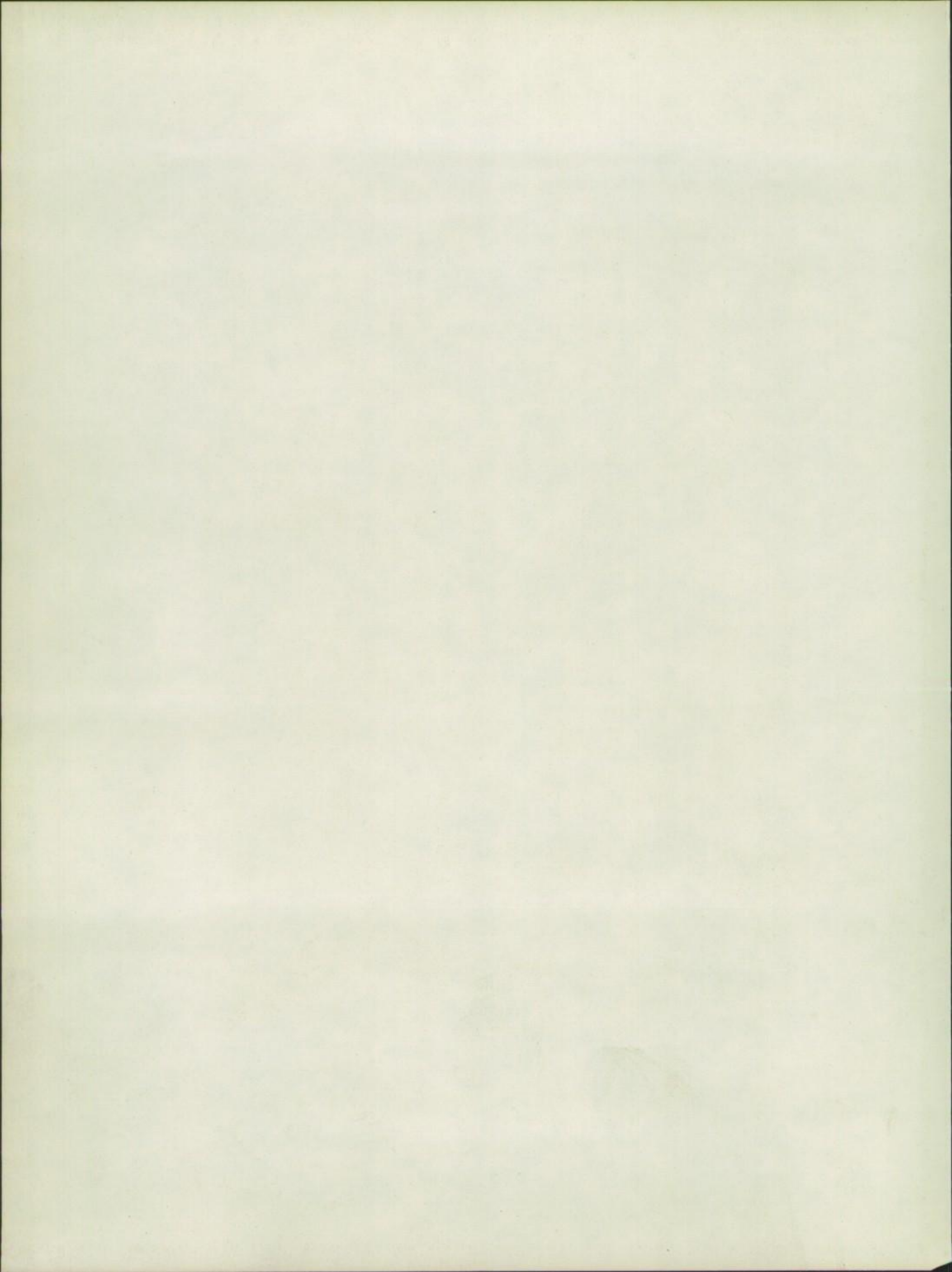


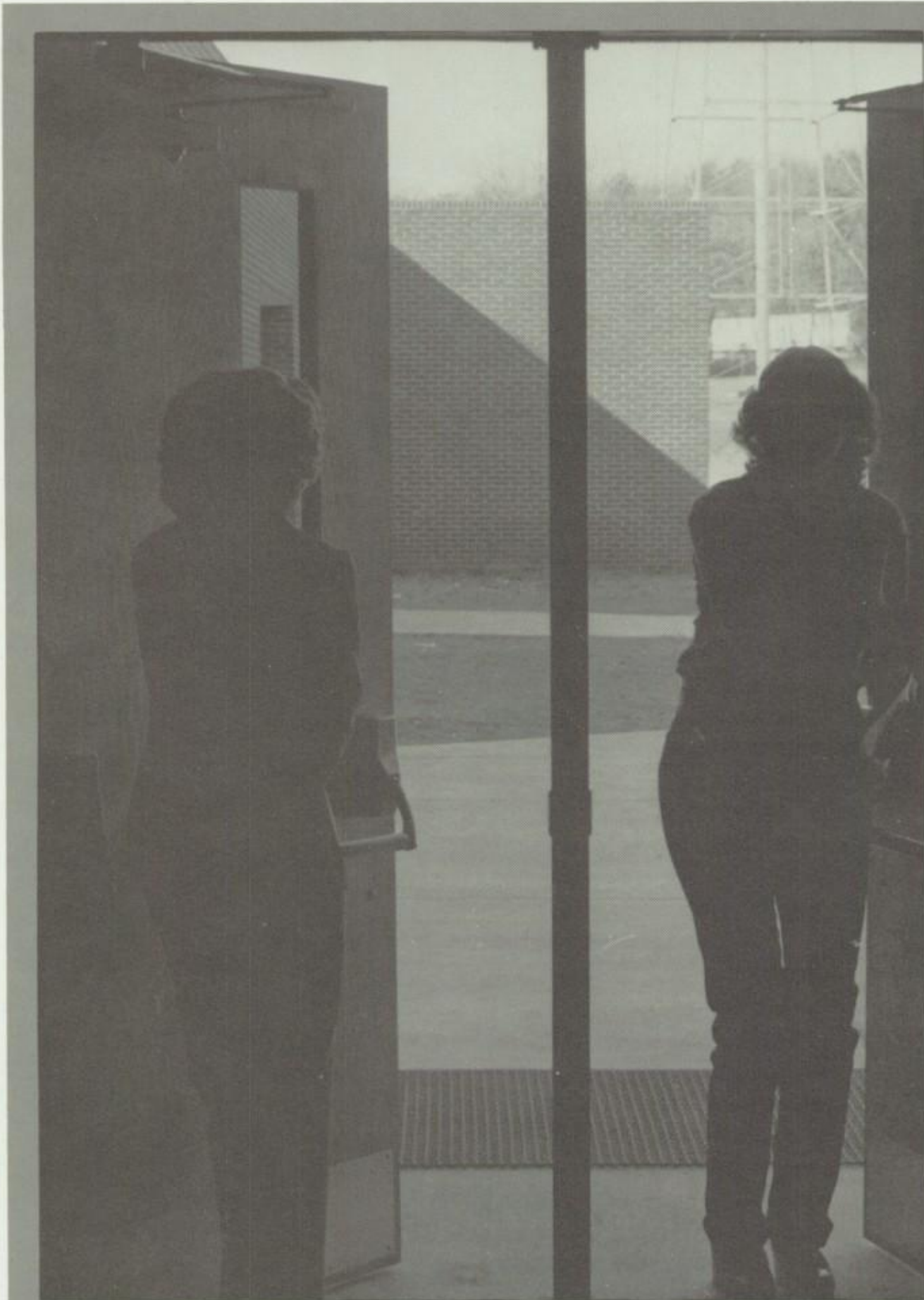


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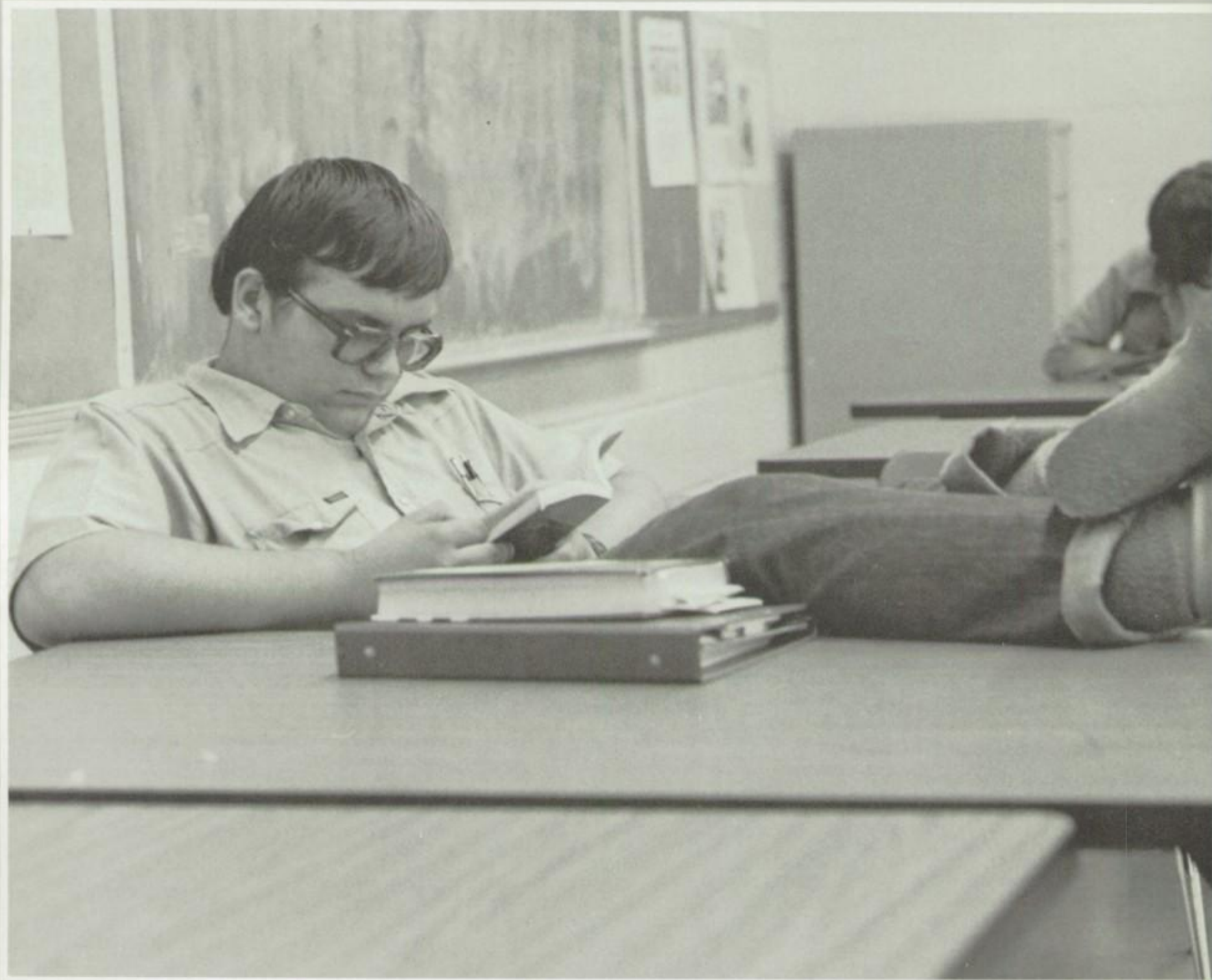
Making it work

When you walked in school on that first day and you came through the front doors, you hesitated for a moment and wondered, "Is any tile from the ceiling going to fall on me this year?" You looked around assuredly and walked on. You looked around again and wondered, "Where are all those construction workers, walking down the halls bumping into you with their ladders this year?" You

then noticed that everything looked normal; no one making any last minute fix-its. Rustburg was finally a school, no bits and pieces missing here and there.

You walked down the same old halls as last year to your homeroom saying hi to all your old friends, and suddenly someone grabbed your arm—a guy standing there with a tag reading SCA. He questioned, "You look lost, can I show you to

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Having the juke box out of order was almost a crime against society. The students poured hundreds of dollars into the same old songs each year—a quarter at a time, and you can be sure a big fuss was made when music didn't accompany lunch.

Time left over after meeting one of her yearbook deadlines, Laura Pendleton finds a moment to cram for an Advanced Biology test.



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Between Mrs. Evans and Miss Bragassa, library chit-chat was almost an impossibility, but Beth Plaster, Karen Morris and Karen Jones huddle to slip in a few quiet words.

With the re-opening of school Monica Carroll looked to see who her homeroom teacher was, hoping it would be to her liking.



After finishing the advanced math lesson for the day, Alan Parker utilizes the last few moments of the period to begin homework.

Making it work (cont.)

your homeroom?" Bringing up a proud smile you answer, "No thanks, I know where it is." You then really noticed that you weren't lost; you knew where all your rooms were and you could tell anyone else where his was too! There wasn't any mass confusion, as it was last year; you knew this school like the back of your hand.

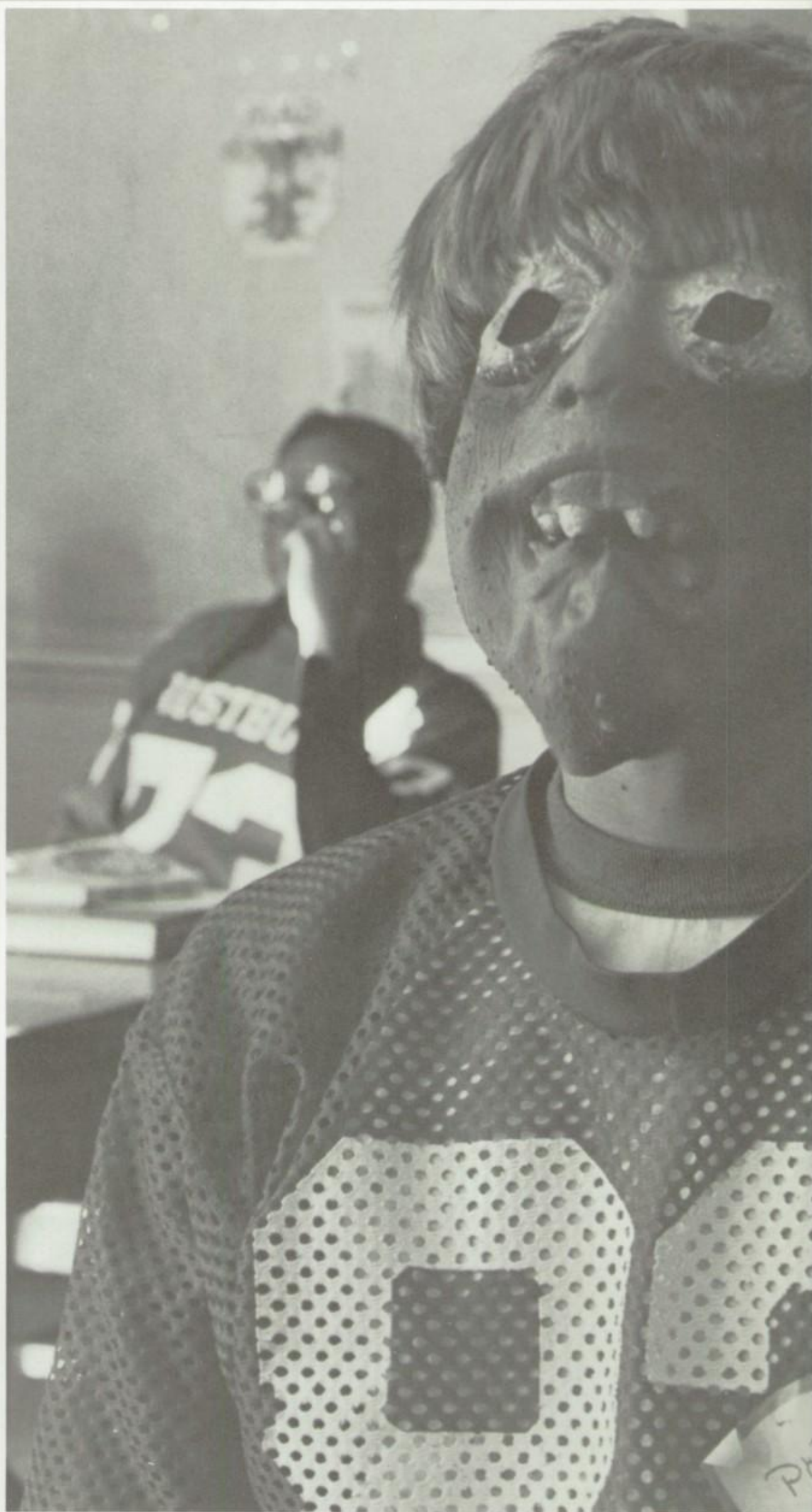
You finally got to your homeroom, and saw that it was the same room you had last year for English, along with the teacher, too, making it a package deal. You sat in a familiar-looking desk, one you thought you had last year. You felt underneath to see if it was, and you discover you were right when you felt that piece of

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Lunch isn't always a favorite time of everyone, but Teresa Childress seems to be enjoying her hot piece of corn on the cob.

Spirited Senior Ricky Trent amuses friends on Halloween during the Math-SAT workshop.





Spencer's Gift Shop at River Ridge Mall, provides a variety of kooky gifts such as the hats worn by Laura Pendleton and Berta Ann Bowles.



The first day of school always presents many problems as Patricia Bunch, with her mother, and Angelina Gibson talk to Mrs. Mitchell about getting their schedules changed.

Being grabbed by an unknown hand, Pat Riley shows a little curiosity.

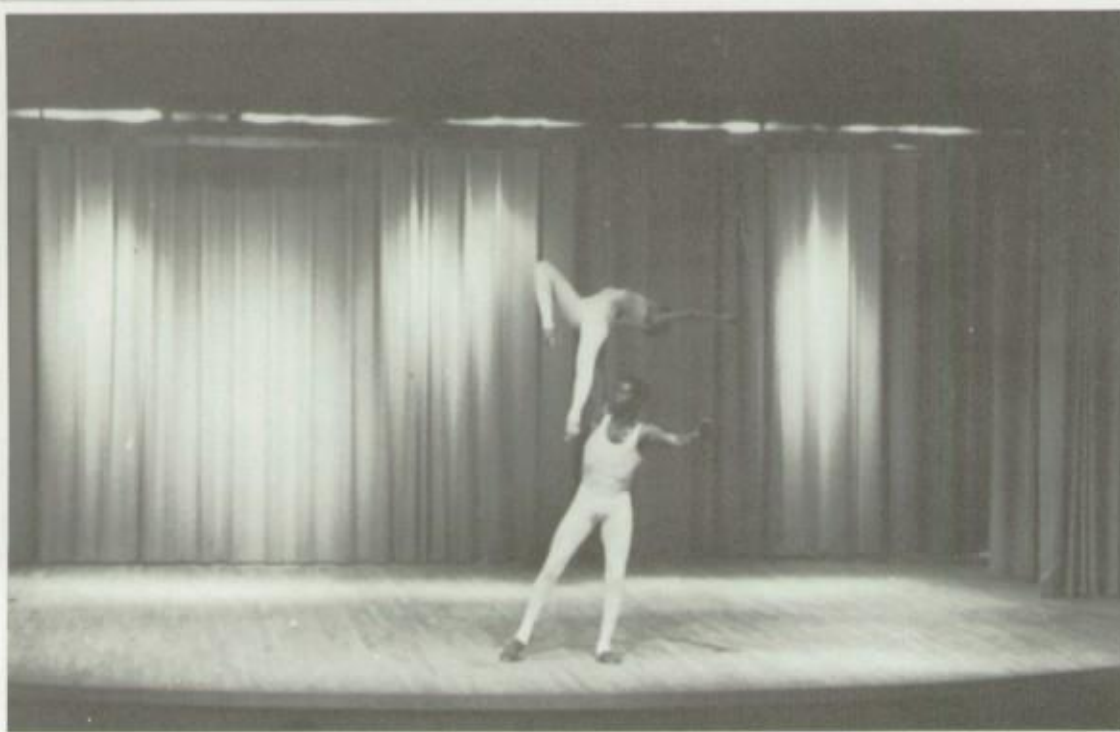
Making it work (continued)

gum you stuck there when the teacher caught you chewing it last year. "What's that? Spit out my gum?" Well, some things never change, but then you saw Mr. Stinespring taking two guys to the office just for wearing shorts.

You went through the rest of the day noticing classrooms, books, and teachers' and students' faces weren't different. Last year you felt everything was new

and different; a feeling that came along with a new school. This year the school and everything and everybody in it, was or seemed the same, nothing new. Yet, there was something different, a new feeling that year. You felt relaxed and comfortable. You finally realized you fit here and belonged here. There were no surprises in store, and you were ready to make it work the second time around.

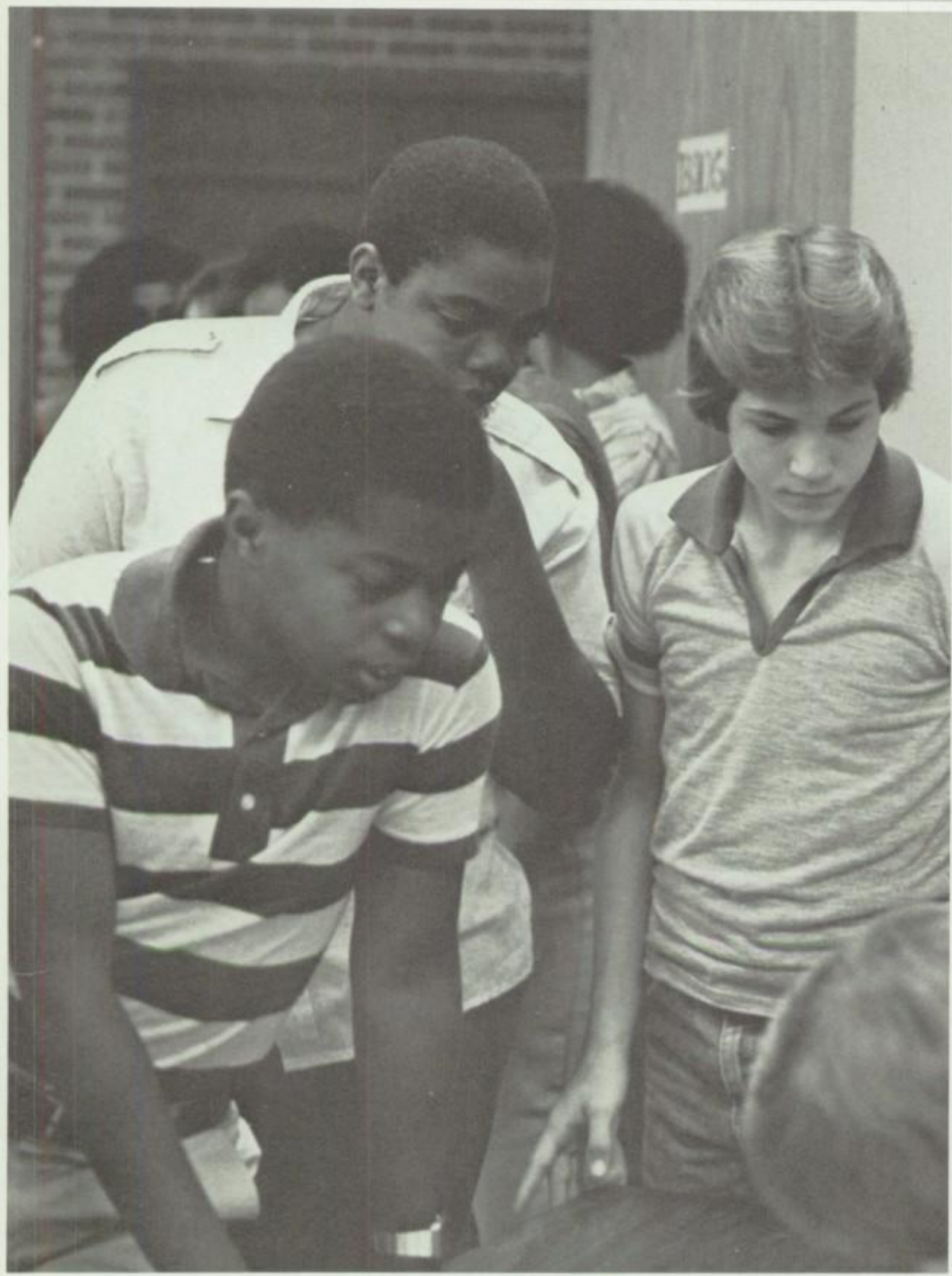
Temporary Chairman, Mrs. Shirley Lawson organizes the selecting of the P.T.A. officers.



The beautiful art of dancing is demonstrated in an assembly by Wendy Beharry and Harold Fields.

As the sounds of K-92 FM fill the air, Antonio Jones, Kathy Charlton, Valeria Elliott, Orlanda Burks and Bill Scott sit back and wait for their song.





In a rush to get their class pictures taken, Dwight Jones, Reggie Terrell and Dwayne Jennings crowd the table to register.

Drum major, David Walthall, conducts the band during the half-time activities of a Friday night football game.



Annette Blankenship and stuntman Tony Hirtz work to perfect the stunt, one-armed bandit, in an after school practice.

A favorite of many underclassmen is getting together and socializing at the top of the stairs overlooking the commons area.

When the hit movie about a typical workday called **9 to 5** came out, a sequel should have followed called **9 to 3** about the work and drudgery in a typical student's day.

With all the studying and writing a student does, every day, five days a week, what keeps him from going nutso? Is it going to a ballgame on a Friday night and pizza afterwards? Is it a dance on the weekend, with that girl of your dreams? Whatever a student does to get his nose off the grindstone or nose out of the books, is what makes up Student Life.

The second time around in the still young Rustburg High School offered students lots of things to do, such as watching games in the modern gym, or a dance in the spacious commons area, or a show in the new auditorium. Whether students found things to do at Rustburg or away from school, Student Life gave us the strength to go from **9 to 3**.

Some free time is spent together by Gregory Jarrell and Lisa Buchanan as they await the ending of lunchtime.

Before-game action takes place as Ricky Trent meets Carolyn Smith, a Virginia Tech. cheerleader.





Student Life

School, year 'round

The summer got off to a rolling start with many of the upcoming seniors going off to camps and other specialized organizations.

Lori Fariss, Laura Pendleton, and Kelley Lacks were nominated to Girls' State and Juan Kimble, Pat Riley, and Wellington Wheaton were the three representatives for Boys' State. These two workshops both lasted one week and were held at Longwood and Lynchburg Colleges.

Pam Stevens and Debra Payne attended the Max-Delmar's Workshop, held at Longwood College, which lasted four days.

Scott Tolley was selected to attend the Governor's School for the Gifted at Randolph Macon.

The football and basketball cheerleaders for the 1980-81 school year were com-

bined to form one of the largest and best squads at the NCA Cheerleading Clinic during the summer. They won three blue ribbons and one red ribbon. At the end of the week they were one of the top five finalists in the Award of Excellence Runoff. They brought home one of the spirit sticks given to the most spirited squads at camp.

Milton Keesee won the "Camper of the Week" award at FFA camp and Kathy Ballagh received a scholarship from WSET to go to the Radio-Television Institute. Also, Susan Fittro and Rhonda Angel participated in the Hopwood Summer Scholarship program at Lynchburg College and Brad Bailey attended Wrestling camp.

Juan Kimble participated in the National

Achievement Scholarship program for Outstanding Negro students and he was commended for his performance on the PSAT/NMSQT tests. Kelsy Hemdon was a participant in the Carnegie-Mellon Action Project's Quantitative Skills and Introduction to Engineering Summer Program.

For many of the rising seniors the summer was filled with "educational enrichment" ranging from the camps, previously mentioned, to summer school. Many not attending camp were involved in summer jobs or family vacations.

Any way they went, the summer was much too short and school had started up again, in a sense, in July, with football, volleyball, and band practice.



"I dare you" is the implied look given to the photographer by Lisa Cheek as she enjoys her summer vacation at Myrtle Beach.

Girls' State representatives Laura Pendleton, Kelley Lacks, and Lori Fariss spent an action filled week at Longwood College, while Juan Kimble, Pat Riley, and Wellington Wheaton spent the week at Lynchburg College learning how the government operates.





A big smile appears on Lucille Clements' face as Shoney's Big Boy whispers something sweet in her ear.

Governor's School for the Gifted gives Scott Tolley a chance to interview Rusty Tillman of the Lynchburg Mets.



The DECA club party at Mr. White's house during the summer brings a welcome relief to Lindsay Barbour as he catches the sensation of a cool splash in the pool.

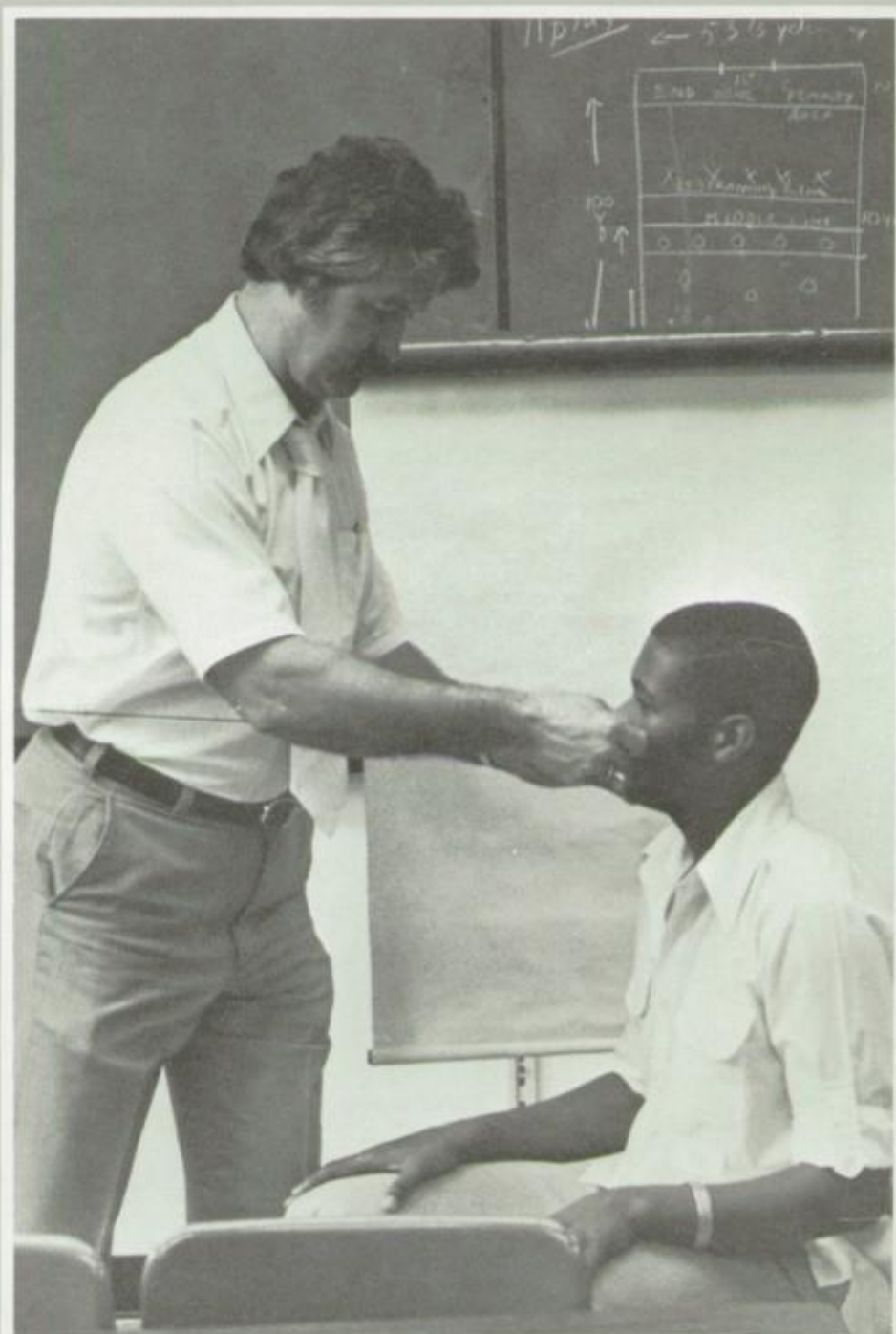
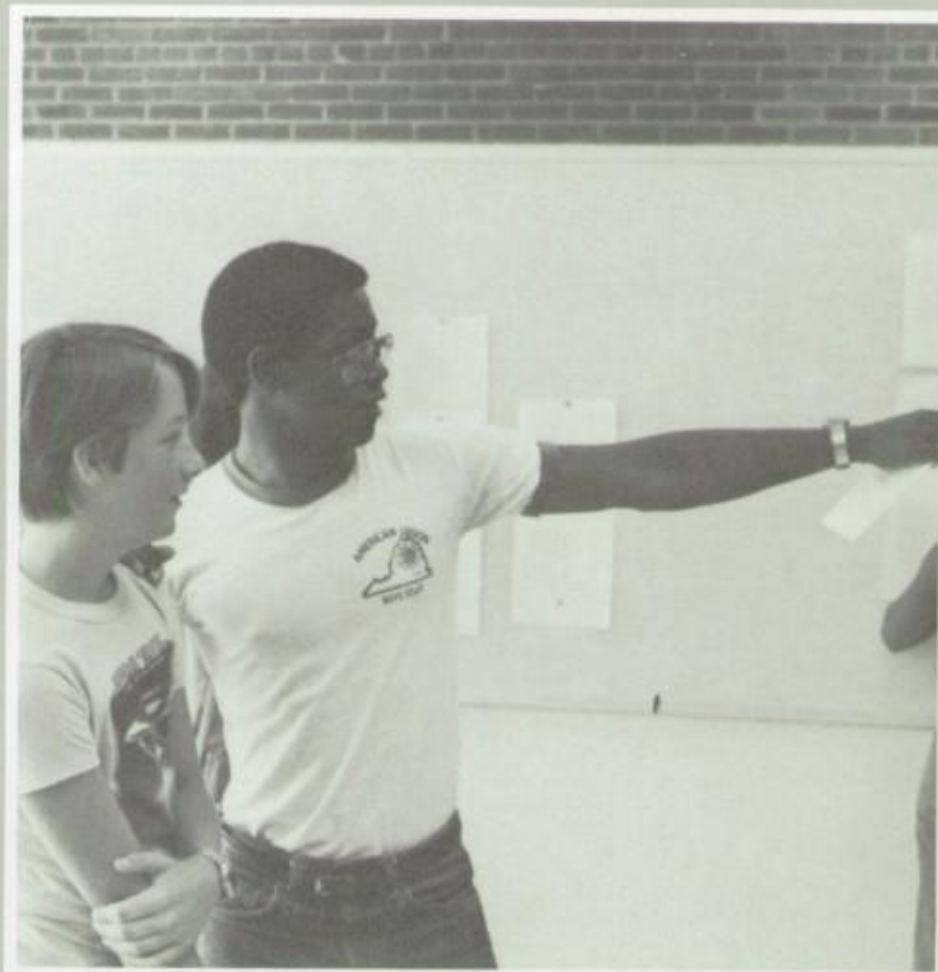
Confused by the many stairways and rooms, S.C.A. President, Wellington Wheaton sets a lost student straight on which hall to take.

Unhappy with his original schedule, Billy Alvis pays a visit to his guidance counselor, Mrs. Dixon, to rearrange his classes.



In order to keep her car from being towed away, Amy Roberts purchases her parking sticker from Mrs. Scott.

"Think of your last date with your girlfriend," instructs Mr. Bob Tavenner as he lines up the camera just right with Eric Scott's face.



More than just the same old song

You filed in once again, for that first day of the year, and oh!, what a first day it was! Whether you were at the top of the ladder or just starting the climb, you felt the same.

You wanted to keep the summer alive, but it became increasingly difficult to dream of sunny beaches while someone stood in front of you explaining the difference between who and whom.

Of course, there was the omnipresent heat, and the sounds of the dear 'ole band as the music seeped through the

"soundproof" doors. The school lunches got off to a roaring start with hot dogs and potato chips, and the juke box played songs from 1977.

Even with all of the chaos, there was some good to be found in the first day. For some, it was the first day, but of the last year. Those who were lucky enough to be office, guidance or library helpers could momentarily escape the heat in those spacious air-conditioned rooms.

Even though things seemed like they

hadn't changed at all, you soon began to realize that they had changed quite a bit. All of a sudden you could park on the first row and go to lunch early. Or, you weren't just stuck in the middle anymore, you were almost there. Maybe it was even something so small as finally feeling like you really belonged. But somehow, somewhere along the line, you began to realize that this year was going to be more than just the same old song.

With the opening of school, Hallie Carr finds the peacefulness of outside a good place of concentration.



With intrigued looks, Scott Doss, Henry Roark, and Kristi Metcalf stare at the costumes worn by Stacey Brooks and Bobbie Brooks on Halloween day.

Carlton Gough, Amy Roberts, Donnie Marr, and Tim Lambert seem uninterested in Brad Bailey's attempt to auction the "Pie in the Face" Contest at the Homecoming Carnival.



Steve Lynch from WJJS provides the entertainment for the Homecoming Dance, as Mike Wieringo and Sonoko Komai dance to the beat of the music.

Varsity Football players impersonating cheerleaders show their spirit in full force during the Homecoming pep rally.





Homecoming morning, in their Halloween masks, Varsity Football Cheerleaders, Sherry Falwell, Kathy Dawson, Teresa Childress, and Lisa Sampson lead the students in an early morning spirit circle.

A leering glance is given by Jerry Breeding at the prize winning costume worn by Tony Hirtz during Spirit Week.



Worth the trouble

As the week of Homecoming '80 grew closer, the familiar question of whether to have the traditional parade or the carnival arose once again. After each homeroom was given a chance to vote, the outcome was to have the carnival. The carnival not only provided fun for the students and members of the community, but it also gave the clubs and classes the opportunity to make money rather than spend it.

The excitement of Homecoming began with spirit week in which everyone was given a chance to show his spirit by dressing according to the theme for the day. Monday was sloppy day; Tuesday, the '50's; Wednesday, favorite sweater; Thursday, preppy day; and Friday (since this was Halloween), costume day. The real show of spirit was brought out during Friday's pep rally, when \$5 was given to Karen Rakes, Tony Hirtz, and Karen Moran for having the most original, scariest, and humorous costumes.

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Varsity Football Cheerleader, Martha Carson, searches for a prospective dart thrower in the Homecoming Carnival crowd.

Worth the trouble *(cont.)*

Afterwards, the hustle and bustle of setting up the carnival in fifteen minutes left the students little time for goofing off. That was saved for later on at the game. With the carnival ending at 6:00, everyone had just enough time to clean up, grab a quick bite to eat, and head on up to the game a little early so that they could stand in the "Tunnel of Spirit" made on the field for the players to run through.

With the start of half-time activities, the Homecoming Court marched onto the field to the sounds of the band's playing "Copacabana". As everyone tensely awaited the final decision, Roger Cash and Sonoko Kamai were crowned King and Queen; then the game resumed and ended in a 21-0 victory over Altavista.

With a lot of high energy and school spirit celebration of Homecoming continued at the disco-dance Saturday night featuring Steve Lynch from WJJS. The last dance of the night slowed Homecoming down to a perfect close.



S.C.A. representative Lori Fariss presents Terry Bradley and Sonoko Komai with token gifts for their participation in the Homecoming Court.

Rustburg and Altavista co-captains and referees meet in centerfield for the tossing of the coin before the Homecoming game.





With mixed emotions, Rustburg band members and fans watch the Homecoming football game between Rustburg and Altavista.

Roger Cash and Sonoko Komai stand proudly after being crowned Homecoming King and Queen respectively.



Altavista cheerleaders meet with Rustburg cheerleaders during halftime to observe the exciting Homecoming activities.



You would think that after six hours of school everyone would have been ready to leave, but many students found that school related activities occupied their time long after the 2:50 p.m. bell rang. The locker rooms stayed busy throughout the year with students trying to get dressed on time for cheerleading or a variety of seasonal sports. The gym doors were very rarely locked before 9:00 p.m., as one gym floor had to be shared between a minimum of six

teams at any one given time during the year.

The Commons area could always be found filled with cheerleaders and during basketball season, the accompanying stunt men. Homework must have been made easier by the cheerleaders shouts, because there were always several students sitting at the tables attempting to cut down on the number of books they would have to drag home. The area in front of the guidance

department, including the drink and candy machines, was always crammed with after school gossipers. The students who had been so quiet and lifeless just a few minutes ago in sixth period were now vivacious and exuberant in exchanging the days activities with friends they hadn't seen all day.

The halls which had been filled with students attempting to change classes, were now used as a track field for aspiring runners.

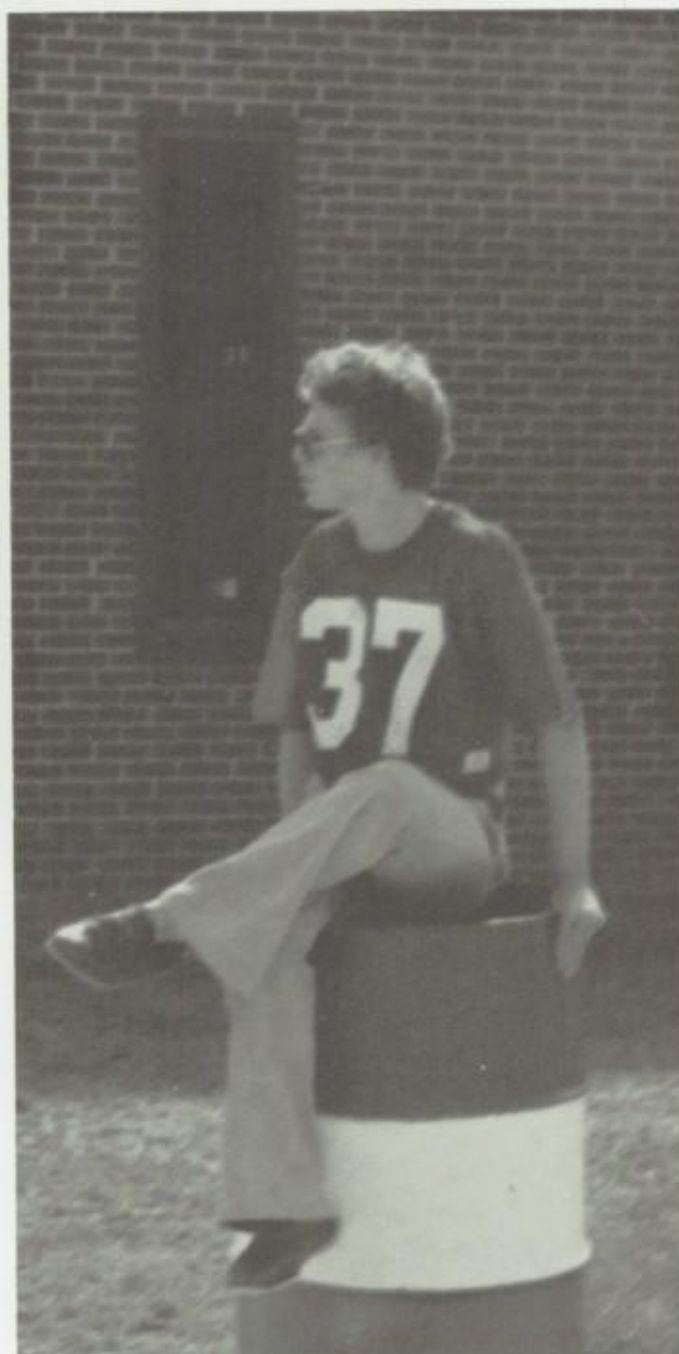


9 to 3
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Tri-Hi-Y members meet after school to discuss plans for Model General Assembly which is held annually in Richmond.



Cheerleaders Martha Carson and Kim Taylor apply final touches to the "Football Men" that are presented as a special gift to the Senior football players every year at the Fall Sports Banquet.

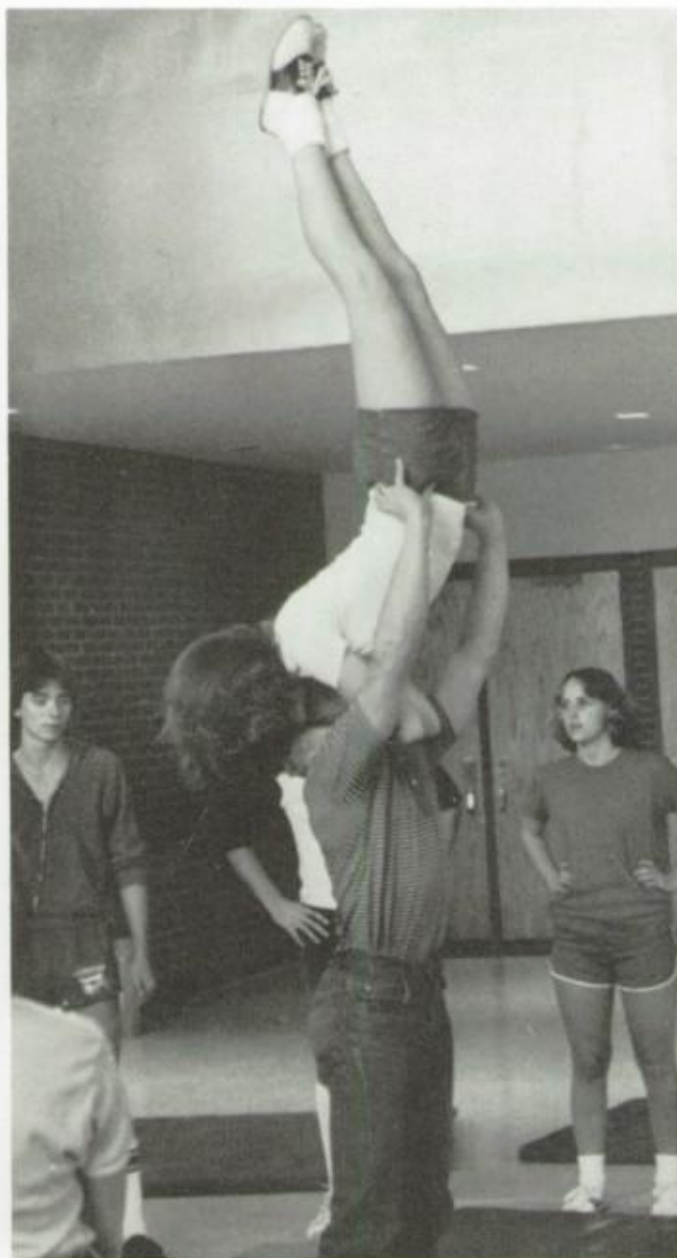


Working their shift, Michelle Mason and Kelly Scott are two of the Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders who volunteered their time in sponsoring the softball throw at the carnival.

Seated comfortably on a litter can, Tony Hirtz awaits a ride home after a short Thursday football practice.

With Sam Smith's and Linda Mitchell's attention, David Moore and Michelle Mason perform a cheerleading stunt at a basketball cheerleading practice.

Glad that the school day is over, Lisa Sampson rests against a Commons area column while waiting for football cheerleading practice to begin.



9 to 3
just isn't
enough (cont.)



Band Members Troy Coleman, Lisa Hankla, Brad Taylor, and Neil Jennings display their musical ability for students who attended this year's Bonfire.



Occasionally, Mr. Murray would be in a lenient mood and pipe the sounds of WJJS FM 102 over the PA system, a real inspiration for the students having to stay after school to make up tests they had missed the day before. If not those students, it was sure to aid the members of the Village Singers or create a mood for the cast of a play that was usually going on. The auditorium could always be found filled with uninhibited actors and actresses imitating, animating, or creating.

There was always something going

on somewhere — if not inside, out, and the parking lot was no exception. Everyone hated to sit around in hard desks all day, but a car seat was different. Many students sat for hours after school talking about anything from the downfalls of the day, to the spectaculars of the weekend to come.

School may have been boring and painful from 8:30 to 3:00, but Mr. Pendleton found that he could barely run his students away after “regular business hours”.

Students get together outside the Commons area to socialize a few minutes before catching the bus to go home.



After a Thursday J.V. Football game, a Bonfire was held for the upcoming Varsity Football game between rivals Rustburg and Brookville.

Hanging around in the Commons area, Clark Wade, (Coach Ray Wade's son) Tony Bagby, and Brad Bailey catch up on the latest sports news.

Skipping Class

"Hey, is there a pep rally or assembly today?"

"Yeah, I think so."

"Man, I hope it's during third period so that I can miss that English test!"

For teachers and students alike, assemblies and pep rallies were a welcome break in the routine of school. They provided an opportunity to relax and get out a little of that energy that had built up during classes.

The assemblies ranged from disco dancing to Yoga to a mime performed by Gil Torres from New York. The songs that were sung by the Village Singers and the trio which consisted of Mrs. Nora Jones, Mrs. Carolyn Bushong, and Miss Robbin Landis and played by the band during the Christmas program got everyone into the Christmas spirit. Pep rallies also gave everyone a little time off from fifth or sixth period and a chance to demonstrate their school spirit.

Whatever the case, assemblies and pep rallies were well appreciated—after all, everyone needs a break now and then.

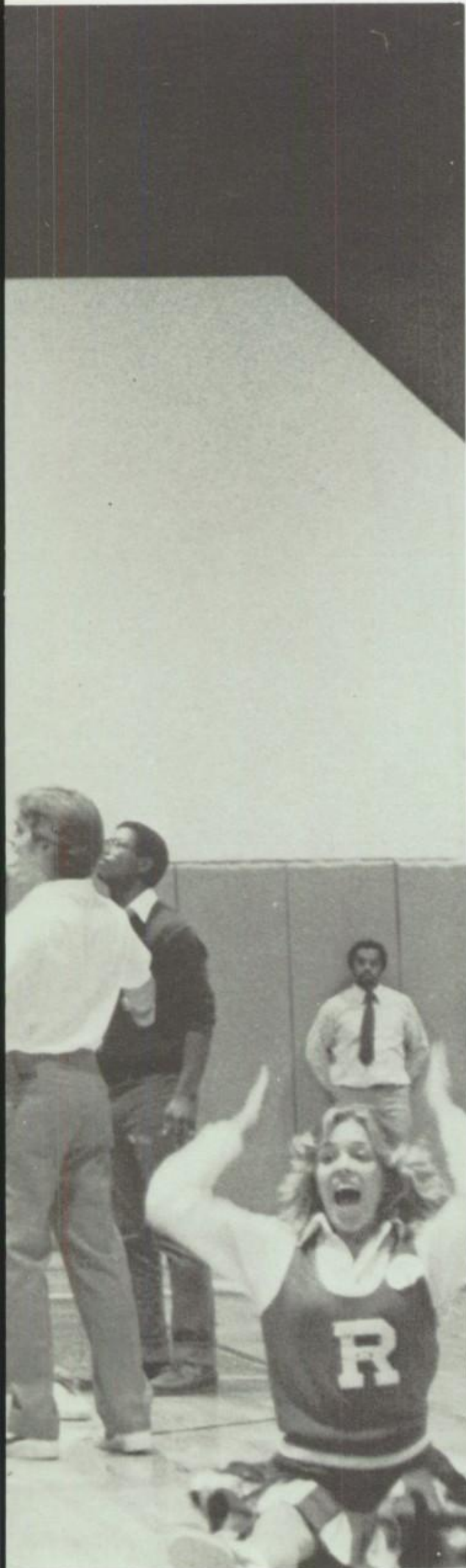


In a difficult position, Ed Schetter illustrates to the students the fundamentals of Yoga.



During a basketball pep rally, the Varsity Cheerleaders and Stuntmen excitedly build a pyramid in hopes of raising school spirit.

The art of pantomime is displayed by Gil Torres during an assembly for Advanced English, music, and drama students.



With disco dancing being the latest fad, Wendy Beharry and Harold Fields display their exquisite dancing techniques.



To get everyone in the Christmas spirit, the concert band performs for the annual Christmas assembly.

The joy of Christmas morning is expressed on Brian Tolley's face as he plays with the new go-cart that Santa Claus brought him.

Seated in the decorated Common's area Christa Lambert rushes to finish the last of her homework before going home for Christmas break.



Faculty members Mrs. Carolyn Bushong, Mrs. Robbin Landis, Mrs. Cynthia Erb, and Mrs. Nora Jones entertain the students with their musical talents during the Christmas assembly.

Tis the season . . .

By the time Christmas rolled around everyone was ready for a break. The only vacation that they had had since August was Thanksgiving, which had only been two days — somehow two weeks was a bit more pleasing to the ear.

Everyone did as much as they could to make that last week a little less unbearable. The Art classes livened up the Commons Area with decorations for all the poles, and more spirit shown through the bright lights which adorned the beautiful Christmas tree set up by several students.

Brightly wrapped boxes were brought into the school by the bag full — everyone had at least five or six friends they just had to bring a present for. Whether giving, receiving, or just looking on, everyone soon became filled with the joy and spirit of Christmas.

School let out an hour early on the

19th, ending with an assembly put on by the Village Singers, a quartet of talented teachers: Norah Jones, Carolyn Bushong, Robbin Landis, and Cynthia Erb, and finally, the RHS Band. Everyone enjoyed the assembly, but when the bell rang at 1:50 p.m., no time was wasted in evacuating the entire school.

Many of the first few days of vacation were spent on last minute finishing touches. The place to go seemed to be the new River Ridge Mall for anything you could ever want to buy, and it, too, went all out in decorations for its first Christmas.

Christmas day had not yet arrived, but the meaning and feelings that Christmas brings were certainly present in many a student. It was going to be a wonderful vacation!



With a look of interest on his face, David Roberts seems anxious to get his Christmas present open, as Lisa Trogden and Crystal Alfred look on.



Noticing a fallen ornament, Brad Bailey replaces it upon the 1980 SCA Christmas tree.



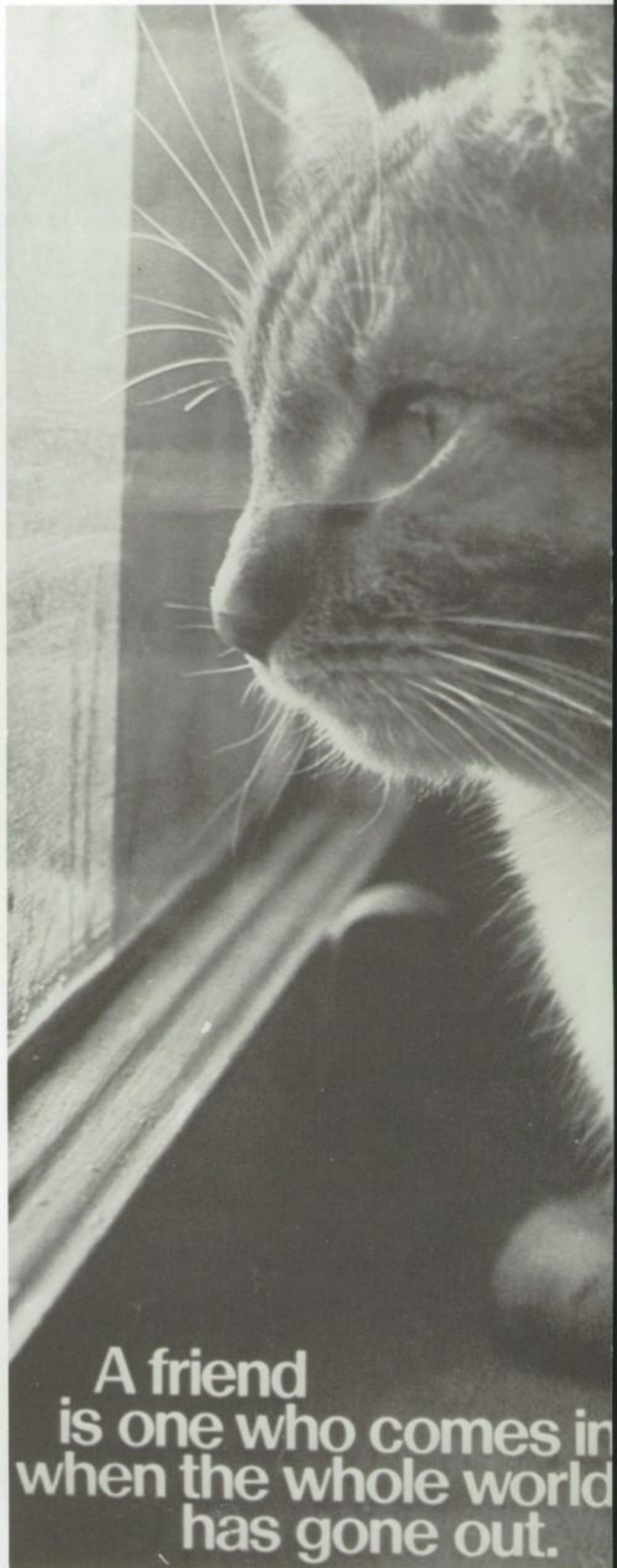
Lori Fariss packs up empty party containers and Christmas presents as she prepares to go home for a long Christmas break.

Pets rather than people can also be true friends as illustrated in this popular poster.

Not only are students and parents supportive of the wrestling team, but also Allison Lightner who seems to be a happy fan.



At Rustburg Middle School, SODA member Tina Hall discusses certain values with her little friends Teresa Brooks, John Purvis, and Carole King.



**A friend
is one who comes in
when the whole world
has gone out.**

Everyone needs one

"Hey, did you do your algebra review?"

"Yes. You want to see it?"

"Thanks man, you're a true friend."

Everyone has their own definition, but the same qualities are usually looked for in a friend. Helping you with your homework, letting you break in the lunch line, giving you a ride to school — these are the smaller things we like, but the main things are honesty, dependability, and someone to lean on when the times get rough.

When asked what she looked for in a friend, Heather Taylor replied, "The main thing I look for is personality (in

between calm and crazy) and whether or not you can tell this friend a piece of juicy gossip and expect him or her to keep it stored." Mark Engelke's definition was, "A friend has to be trustworthy and loyal, and know how to have a good time."

Not only are girl/girl and boy/boy friendships important today, but students have begun to realize the true value of a boy/girl friendship without the usual strings attached. In the past, whenever a couple was seen together, it was automatically assumed that there was a romantic relationship; however, today's students are finding it very



Meeting after school to discuss the latest events has become a favorite pastime among friends.



Freshman Sondra Priebe and sophomore Regan Moses play around during their lunch period.

Everyone needs one *(cont.)*

valuable to have a friendship where they can share their opinions or views with a person of the opposite sex.

Another friendship that often develops in high school is student/teacher friendships. These relationships give students an adult to confer with and vice-versa. This helps to build trust and a friendly atmosphere between the students and faculty members.

Clubs, athletics, cheerleading, forensics and all the other teams and squads at R.H.S. gave students a great chance to get out and make new friends. Teamwork plays a vital part in any type

of activity, and that is impossible if the members cannot get along. Pulling off a game or striving for goals together makes the bond of friendship even tighter.

Since students have begun to realize the real value of friendship, (no matter with whom) the word friend means more than just the gang of people you spend time with. It's the people you trust and know will always be there when you need them. No matter what the definition of friendship is, everyone seems to need friends to enrich the value of their life.



Sandra Carson seems to be amused by the story that Terry Moses is telling her.

Hectic class schedules and the heavy load of homework don't keep Christi Weiland and Dale Tweedy from enjoying a few calm minutes in lunch.





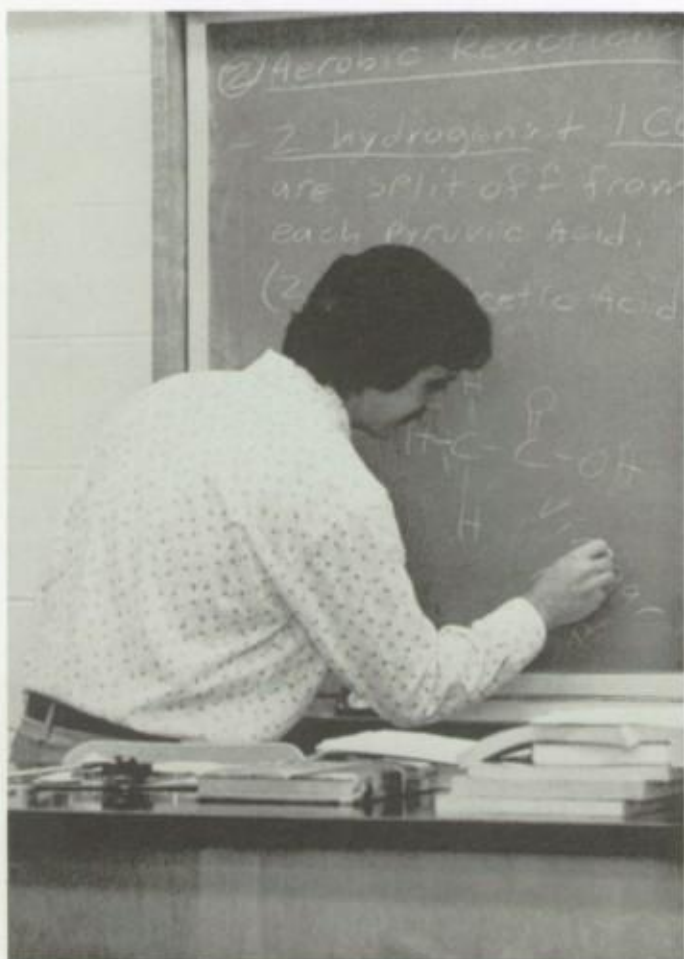
To show their school spirit at the last home game, the students and fans of Rustburg pretend to read newspapers when the William Campbell team members are introduced.

As the varsity players warm up, managers Timmy Rolfes and Mike Perez entertain themselves with a few leftover basketballs.



With a few extra minutes before homeroom, Pam Smith and Sandra Dalton catch up on the latest gossip.

Mr. Lee Shearer prepares his students for their semester exams by reviewing the material that was covered since the beginning of the school year.



Stop whining!

In years past, freshmen have always been the class that had new experiences to look forward to; however, this year all classes had a big surprise in store for them. With the School Board's decision to convert from the quarter system back to the semester system, came the good old semester exams. RHS hadn't had exams for four years, and so a lot of students were a little paranoid at the thoughts of them.

Even though there were a lot of complaints heard throughout the school when the week of exams came around, the objection wasn't about exams as a whole but against the time period that they covered. Senior Lisa Williams stated, "I don't think that we should have taken semester exams, but we should have had two nine-weeks exams and averaged them together."

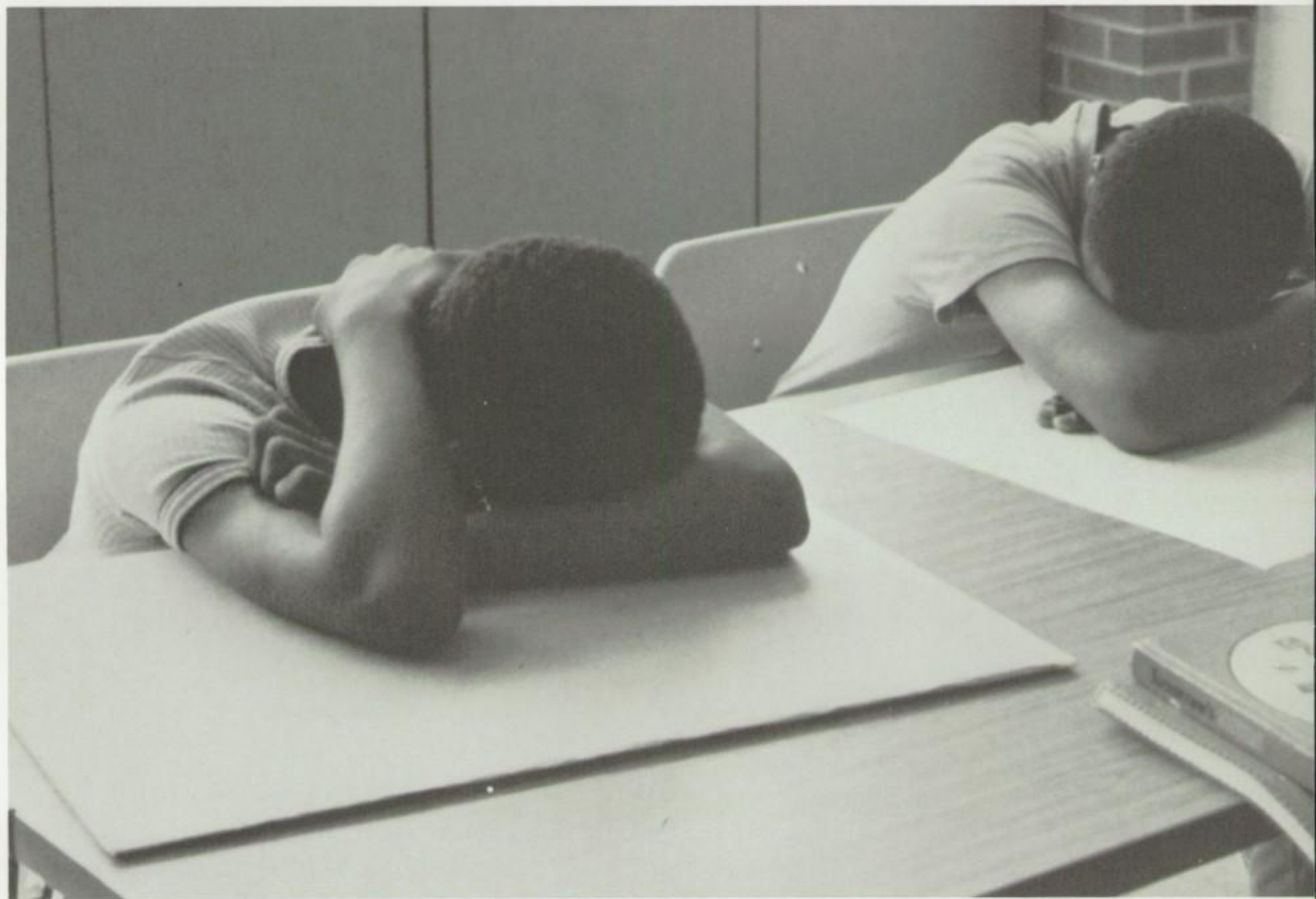
Students at the other end of the ladder had these exact same sentiments, as eighth grader Bud Hammock replied,

"There was too much crammed in for one test; they should have been split up into two nine-weeks tests."

No matter how much students opposed, however, the exams had to be given and to be taken seriously because they were counted as a fifth of your semester grade. On the few days before they were given, everywhere you looked — in the commons area, on the bus, in the hall — some students could be seen cramming for the upcoming exams.

An alternate schedule had been prepared, as snow was in the forecast on the days that the tests were to be given, however, everyone must have hoped too hard for the snow never came.

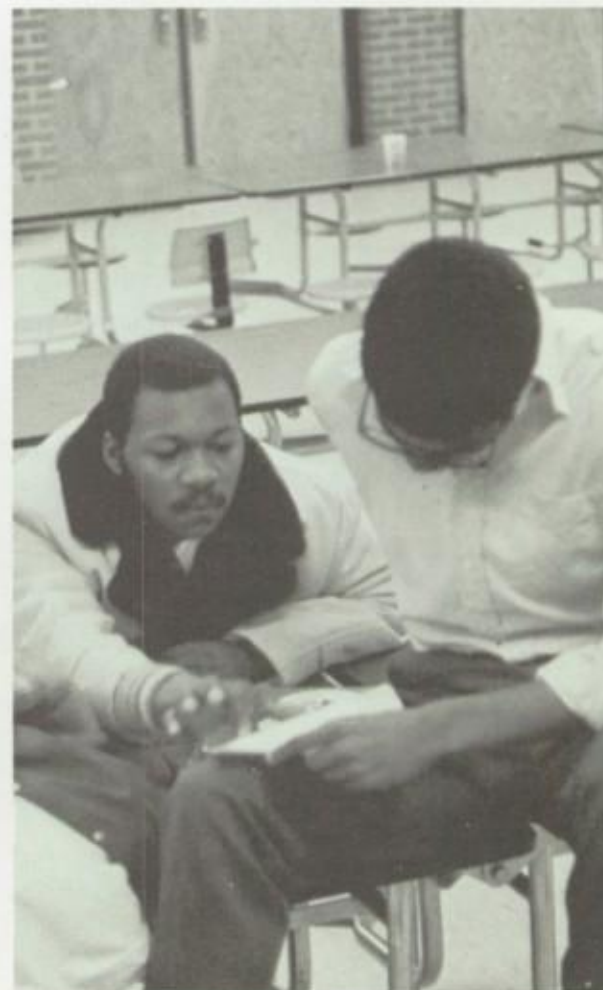
It would have been easier if students had been used to exams all along because as the old saying goes, "It's hard to teach an old dog new tricks." After the first one was taken, though, students knew a little more about what to expect the second time.



Keeping a look out for wandering eyes, Mrs. Bonnie Ramsey patrols her students while they take their semester exam.



With intent expressions on their faces, Terry Davis and Donnie Smith study for an upcoming exam.



Piles of books were seen everywhere as students prepared to take them home to study for semester exams.

After a long and tiring exam in art class, Dan Yuille and Stacey Charlton take a well deserved rest.



Ghosts and goblins didn't keep Carroll Hobbs, Tim Bennett, Becky Baker, Jack Robertson, and Lisa Roberts from having a good time at the homecoming dance.

After a short shopping spree at River Ridge Mall, Luanne Windle stops at the bakery in hopes of finding something good to eat.



Out for a good time

The school year brought many hours of study and hard work, but everyone seemed to be able to find a moment or two for their favorite things.

Movie theaters boomed with business provided by many students who lined up at the entrance to see gory scenes in such hits as **Prom Night**, **Friday the 13th**, or **Terror Train**. Comedies were no exception with **Stir Crazy**, **9 to 5**, **Private Benjamin** and **Any Which Way You Can** riding at the top of the charts. Some students, on the other hand, preferred love and romance found in **The Blue Lagoon**.

Besides movie theaters, television also occupied students' time. Everyone was interested in who shot J.R. from the series "Dallas". This show became a craze with J.R. T-shirts, buttons, posters, and jokes plaguing the country. Even the radio blared of odds on the prime suspect. Soap operas were becoming a big thing with **General Hospital** being at the top of the list. A vast majority of the students raced home in the afternoon to see Luke and Laura carry on another battle.

Other sources of entertainment included listening to musical hits provided

by such stars as Michael Jackson or the Charlie Daniels Band. Kool and the Gang's "Celebration", and Kenny Rogers' "Lady" also had the sounds that appealed to everyone. Even though many singers were just getting their careers started during this time period, John Lennon's, a very famous singer from the '60's, career was ended by his brutal death.

Electronic games were popular as the name of the game was to out-do the computer with lots of skill and of course a little luck. Basketball, football, and baseball games were seen everywhere, especially on buses to and from school. Their unique sound could be heard in the halls, the commons area and in the classrooms along with the digital watch that played "Dixie".

Eating was usually every student's favorite pastime in which pizza was normally the first choice. After football or basketball games, there could almost always be found a gang heading up town for a bite to eat.

In the new mall, with its wide variety of things to do, many students could be found browsing around the shops instead of cruising the plaza as in the past.

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Looking through some of the latest hits at Blue Goose, Laura Pendleton selects an album to purchase.

Pat Eagle, escorted by Gary Griffin, receives her class ring from Junior Class sponsor Mr. Bill Skinner during the Ring Ceremony at the Ring Dance.



Many Rustburg students sought the movie theaters with movies such as "Seems Like Old Times" and "A Change Of Seasons" for entertainment.

Out for a good time *(cont.)*

Spencer's was a favorite spot of everyone because it carried items that just seemed to fit the old RHS gang perfectly. Some students preferred spending Friday or Saturday nights bowling or roller-skating; while various community football games or frisbee throwing could be spotted on Sunday afternoons.

With all of these events going on, the new high school was anything but boring. Something was always going on with partying being a main objective for many. Whether students stayed at home or went up town depended on them, but the results were the same—they were all looking for a good time and most succeeded in finding it.

Due to the high cost of the average date, Mitch Stone and Kelly Riley save money by spending a quiet evening at home.



With a smile on her face, Nancy Jones looks forward to skiing down the slopes at Wintergreen.



Relaxing and catching up on the latest gossip, Scott Tolley, Karen Roberts, Martha Carson, and Ricky Trent enjoy themselves at a Christmas party.



Drawn to the dance floor by a popular song, Joey Banton, Beth Dunaway, and Troy Coleman dance to the sounds of Steve Lynch.

Berta Ann Bowles takes time out to play with a cute stuffed animal, while she is shopping at Spencers.

Let's go preppy

Styles change from year to year and seem to increase in price almost from week to week; nevertheless, most students could always be found a la mode.

The "preppy" look was most popular as girls sported ribbons, combs, and bands in their hair, add a bead necklaces, and handle or half-moon purses.

Winter turned out a colorful display of crew-neck monogrammed sweaters in Kelley green, Sunset yellow, Pink Peony, and many others topped with patched-elbow blazers, worn by both guys and gals.

Designer jeans such as Calvin Cline, Gloria Vanderbilt and Frances Kahn, complimented by IZOD Lacoste or the Fox shirts could be found all year 'round but particularly in the more active summer months.

It had always been said that fashion history repeats itself as was proven true when girls began stepping out in '50's penny loafers and docksiders, the only difference was, instead of a penny to add shine, this shoe sported an "A" on the side representing the famous Etienne Aigner name. And no wardrobe was complete without a leather jacket. Everyone wanted to be in style, and with such a great variety, everyone could and still hold on to their own originality.

One very comfortable yet stylish look was that of oxford collar shirts. Both girls and guys wore these, and they could be

dressed up or down with different accessories to fit any occasion.

Belts became a very popular accessory, particularly the leather-look belts that came in virtually every color. These came with interchangeable design hooks which the different belts were attached to. One very popular look was using the belt as a waist cinch over sweaters.

Another item revived from the '50's was the pleated skirt. The original style had been updated by making the skirt a wrap and closing it with a large gold safety pin. To complement this outfit, girls found that clogs went very nicely.

A look to dress up designer jeans or dress pants was the velveteen jacket. It could be found in almost any color, but the most popular were black, brown, gray, and teal.

Hair styles had changed a little from the previous year—the most popular style was a shoulder length slightly curled edition of the pageboy. Makeup used was mostly earth tones. The guys generally had short cuts, slightly above the earlobe was very popular.

Everyone was determined to jump on the band-wagon. Sure it did cost a lot of money, and many found they had to settle for an Aigner belt for the time being, but where there's a will there's a way—and everyone was right on the fashion swing.



Cold weather doesn't affect style as many students kept warm in their leather jackets throughout the day.

Boggled down in work, Liz Miller and Bart Irby dress in comfort and style with turtleneck under sweater and oxford over the Fox or Izod shirt.





In comfort and style, Renee Poole, relaxes in her plaid shirt and cowboy boots, while reading over college information in Guidance.

Caught up in the latest styles, John Pendleton displays his overall preppy look.



With her oxford shirt and clutch pocketbook, Rochelle Moore smiles in style while Dale Daniels seems occupied in other things.

With their initials on display, Scott Tolley and Linda Mitchell show off one of the newest fads, the monogrammed sweater.



Cafeteria workers enjoy their lunch break, as they keep up with the latest happenings on the soap operas.

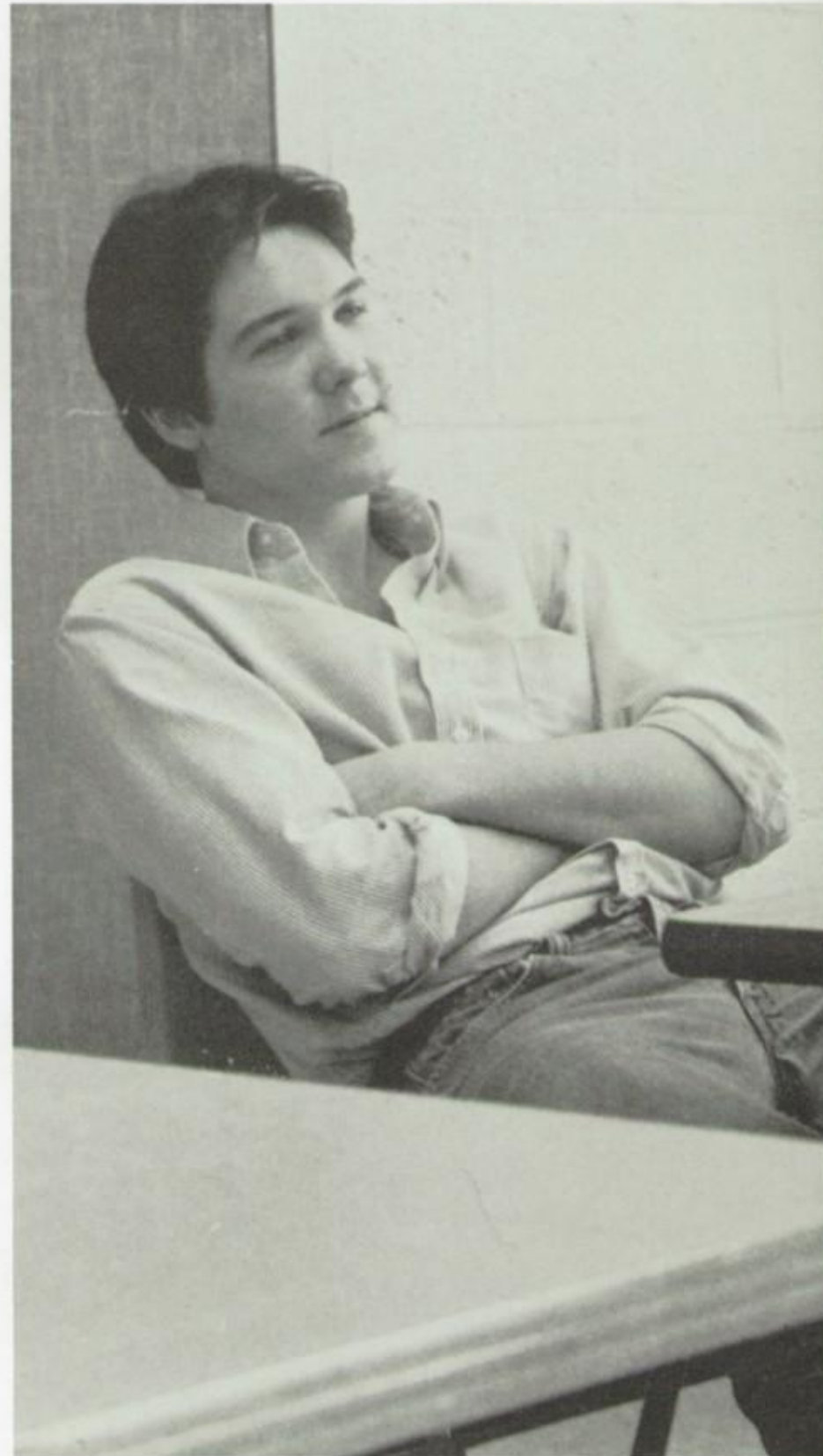


Many Rustburg students followed the tremendous winning streak of the number one ranked Virginia Cavaliers' basketball team.



Predictions made by Brad Bailey were correct, when the Philadelphia Phillies won the 1980 World Series.

With their eyes focused on the T.V. during government class, Carl Blankenship and Sandra Smith watch the inauguration of our 40th President, Ronald Reagan.



A time for changes

News headlines were read more than ever. The RHS students began to put more emphasis on the importance of government — how could they not with all the drastic events that took place.

One situation that took precedent over the others was the holding of the American hostages in Iran. They were still in captivity as the end of the first semester rolled around and had been for over 400 days.

Another major event was the 1980 Presidential election. The three major candidates were: President Jimmy Carter, Governor Ronald Reagan, and Congressman John Anderson. Many of the

seniors had turned 18 and were able to vote and exercised this right. It was an election campaign of much controversy, and whether the American people just wanted a change or whether America needed one — one was gained.

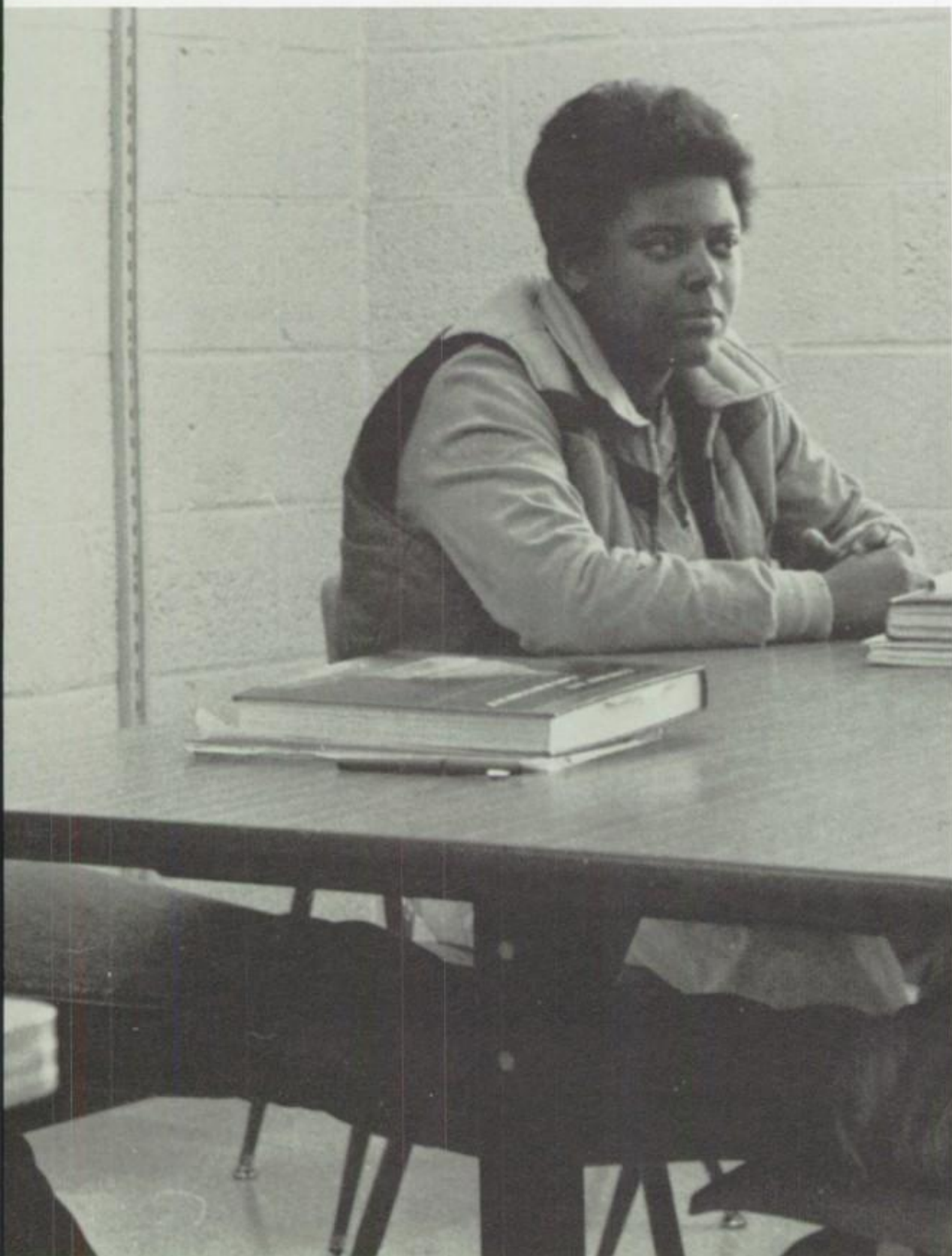
Governor Ronald Reagan was elected President and with this a change was immediately seen. On January 20, 1981, approximately two hours after the inauguration of Ronald Reagan, an agreement was reached with Iran and the hostages boarded planes to leave after 444 days of captivity.

Only hours after the announcement,

thousands of yards of yellow ribbon decorated Lynchburg in the proclamation of freedom for the hostages.

Former hostages stayed a large part of the news for few weeks, but they made it known that they just wanted to resume a normal life, and the issue slowly faded from the black and white screen, but was sure to lay heavy on the American peoples' minds for years to come.

Another issue always hanging over their heads was the state of the economy. RHS students, especially those who held jobs, felt the economy crunch. Inflation was ever becoming the major factor affecting all



Due to the hit show "Dallas", many "I shot J.R." tee shirts were seen being worn by R.H.S. students.



Even at school, Robbie Quaintance feels the bite of inflation as he pays Thurston Elliott for his school lunch.

A time for changes *(cont.)*

decisions. The national debt had greatly increased during Carter's four year term, but Reagan had plans for getting America back on her feet in more ways than one. The "Reagonomics" consisted of budget cuts totalling more than 49 billion dollars for the 1982 fiscal year; cuts in every area that is except national defense where an increase was proposed.

One controversy touching all corners of

the world was the question of which was more important: Reagan's National Defense or Pope John Paul's human rights. Many people felt that the rights of the individual were uppermost, while others held that without a strong national security system there would be no individual.

One thing for sure was that life was dumping all its responsibilities earlier and earlier on youths. We all felt the day to day

pressures and were faced constantly with decisions. Even going out on the weekends had to be a well thought out activity — with the price of gas averaging \$1.30 a gallon, who could afford to drive around needlessly?

Students had become more aware of the world around us and possibly would be better adults. They were certainly better informed teen-agers.



In honor of the release of the 52 American hostages, Tammy Bagby wears a yellow ribbon in her hair.



Lisa Hankla seems unafraid to give blood to the Red Cross nurse, as Mrs. Yvette Miller looks on with an apprehensive look in her eyes.

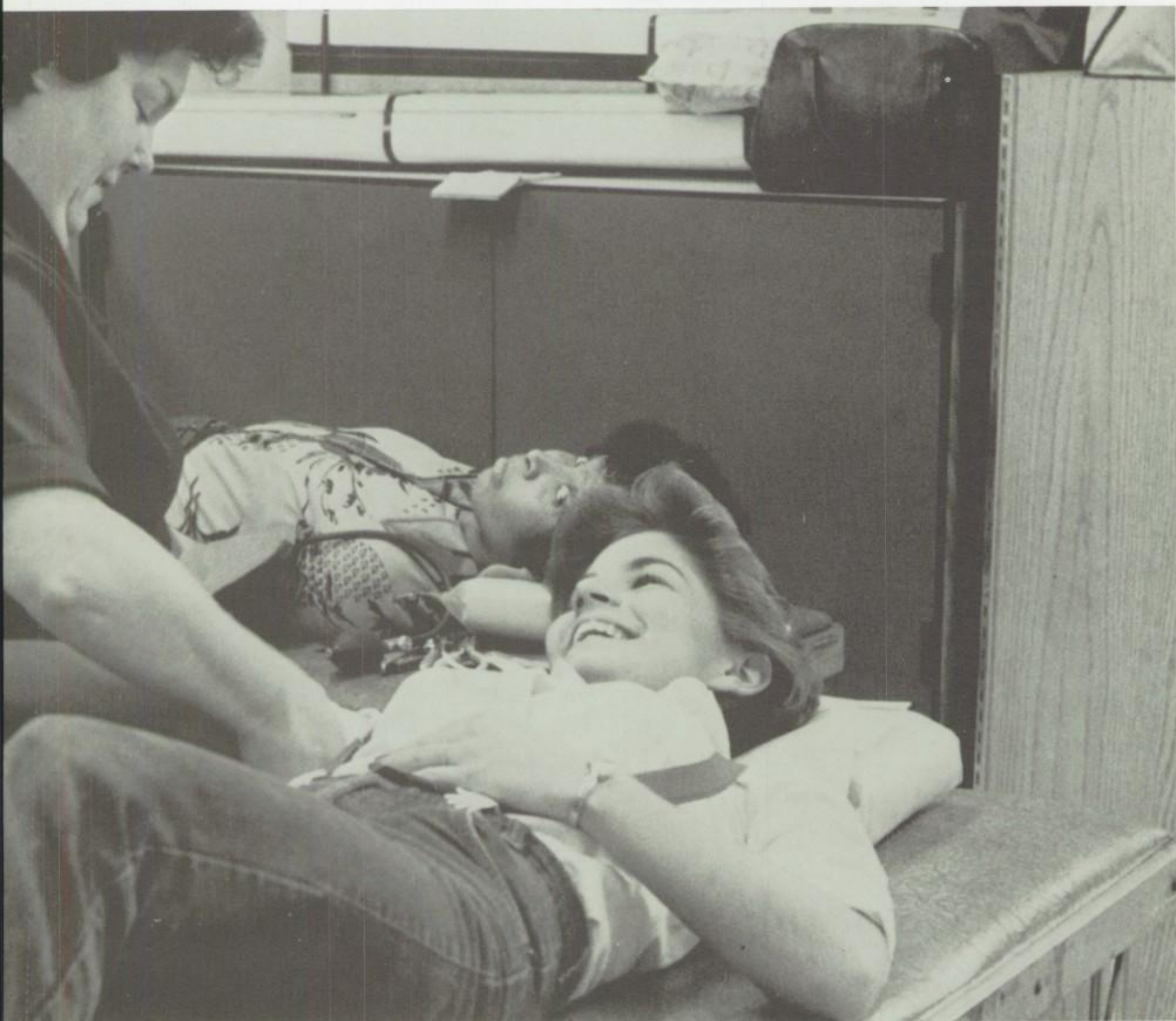
Upon entering his voting precinct, Tommy Snow gives his name to the election workers.



After giving his name to be checked off, Tommy Snow is issued a number for his turn to vote.



With a big decision before him, Tommy Snow proceeds to go into the voting booth.



Adding more to the word homework

The majority of a student's days didn't end with the closing of school at 2:50, but extended to community affairs as well. Art exhibits, the County Fair, Boy Scouts, the Homecoming Carnival, and many other community activities occupied what little spare time the students had.

At the County Fair held at Vo-Tech, many displays of talents were shown. A few of these exhibits included art work created by Kelley Lacks and Tommy Smith. Other examples of hard work were shown by David Evans' chair and Darrell Booth's wood splitter that were displayed.

The Firemen's Open House, sponsored by the Rustburg Volunteer Firemen, required the participation of the Second Brigade. The Second Brigade was a group of students who were a junior fire squad that took over when the older members were at work. When asked what were some

disadvantages, as well as rewards, of being a volunteer fireman, Greg Pugh stated, "Riding on back of the fire truck in cold weather is hard, but I think it's rewarding when you save someone's house from burning down." The football cheerleaders gave their support to the Concord Fire Department by cheering to the crowd during the department's fund raising drive.

Students who were church members often spent at least one night a week at choir practices, youth group meetings, or attending services. Like the church members, Boy Scouts also gave at least one night out of a week for group meetings or get togethers.

All the hard work and effort that were put forth by the students for the Homecoming Carnival were well repaid by the successful turnout of the crowd. It gave everyone a chance to do something that

they were good at whether it was throwing darts, shooting a basketball, or balancing a spoon that contained an egg in their mouths. The carnival was a way of getting the community involved with school affairs.

Safety Council Meetings were held at the Campbell County Court House one Tuesday out of each month to change and seek out any issues that were hazardous to the community. In order to have representatives in all areas, two students from all the local schools were selected to attend these meetings. On November 14th and 15th there was a convention held on the new developments in safety for these chosen students to attend.

Campbell County School Board members held meetings twice a month, on Thursday mornings and Thursday nights. (continued)



Scout, Ken Shivley receives his merit badge given by Scoutmaster, Mr. G.H. Coleman at Court of Honor.

A display of art work created by Kelley Lacks draws the attention of Mrs. Dorothy Ballagh at the Campbell County Fair held at the Vocational Center.



The Evington Volunteer Fire Department proudly displays its prized and valuable equipment at a non-emergency situation, at the Campbell County Fair.

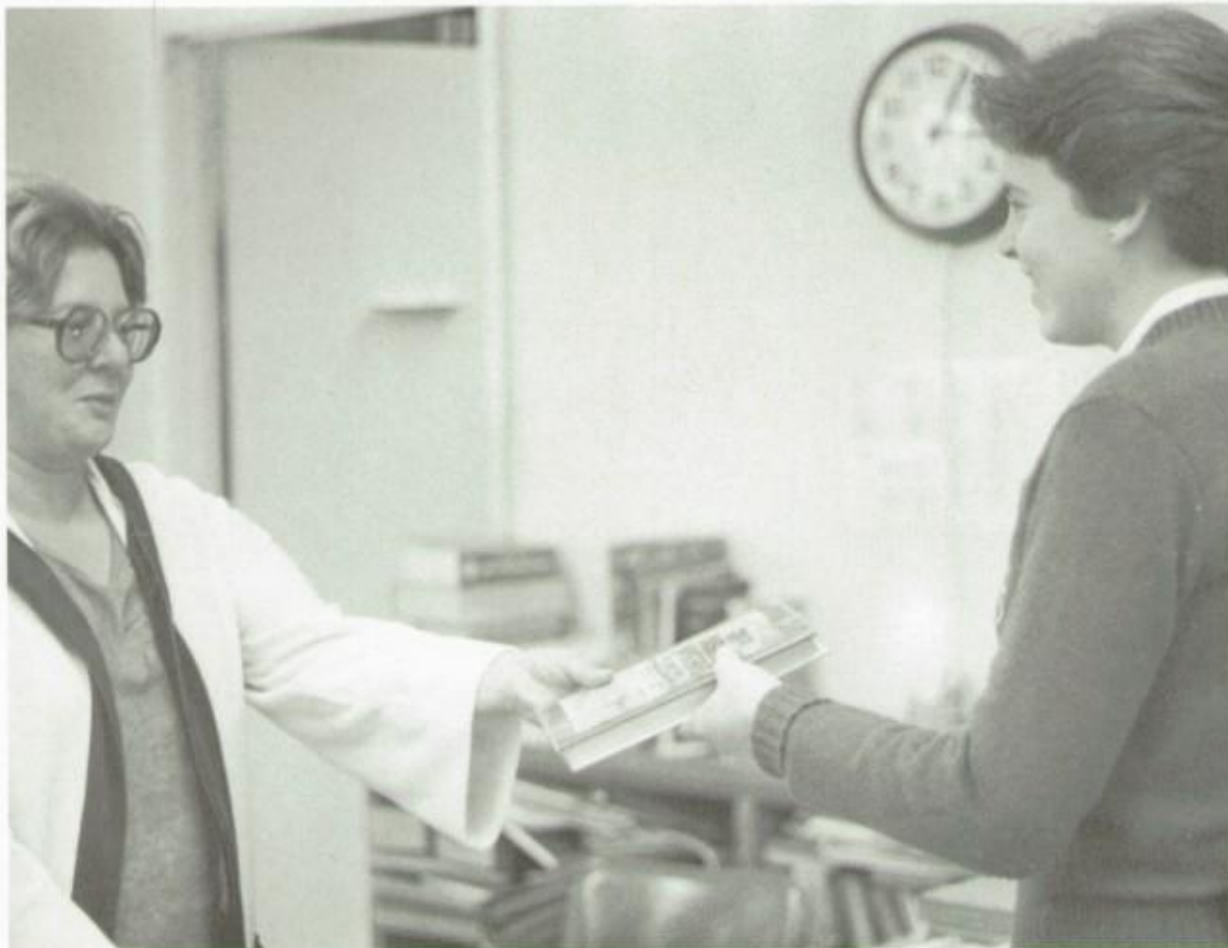


Campbell County School Board members listen attentively to Superintendent of Schools, Dr. George Nolley, as he informs them on the current issues.

Many Rustburg students attend churches in their community. One such church is New Concord Presbyterian Church which offers Concord and surrounding communities a Sunday School and a Sunday morning worship service.

An area youngster with a painted face goes on the warpath to attack the enormous piece of pizza he bought at the Campbell County Fair.

Often the Campbell County Public Library lends itself to area students and adults. Nancy Jones checks out a book from the Assistant Librarian, Mrs. Roakes for her Advanced History class.



With a dimpled grin upon her face, Mrs. Eleanor Evans listens to a friend's inspiring conversation after Sunday church services held at New Concord Presbyterian Church.





Adding more to the word homework (cont.)

Some meetings were filled with heated discussions on issues concerning the area schools and students. One such meeting covered the shifting of principals in area schools. The School Board members also decided on teachers' salaries, budgets for schools, new constructions, and the remodeling of schools. Campbell County School Board members contributed many hours to benefit our community.

Many students were thankful for the decision of School Board members not to redistrict, which would have sent students to other area high schools. This in

turn helped to put our new high school's facilities to good use.

Even though many long hard hours of effort by students and parents went into out-of-school affairs, their work benefitted the school and community, leaving them with a feeling of satisfaction and reward, making the hours of work spent enjoyable.

Dedication is required, as Campbell County Rescue Squad member, Keith Hollie, communicates to local headquarters to insure correct emergency aid.



When fans file into the stands on a Friday night, they're not coming to hear a lecture on wave lengths, or a teacher babbling on about the structure of a short story. The fans come to see the Rustburg Red Devils perform in a vital part of the school's curriculum, sports.

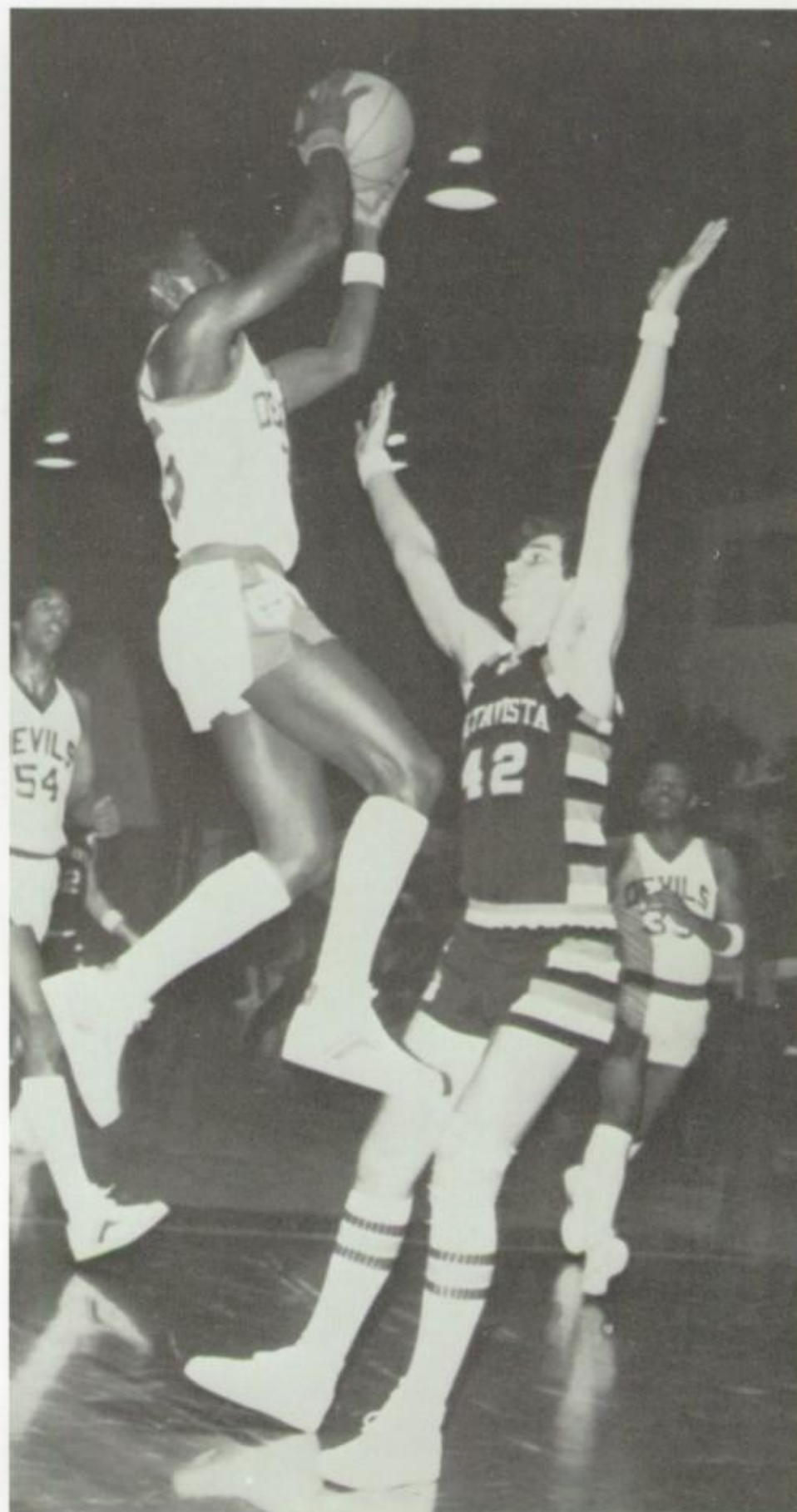
The work that goes into making one play in football, or a defensive setup in basketball is just as hard as the work that goes into solving an algebra problem or a chemistry formula.

Since school is to instruct the body as well as the mind, a fan is actually coming to watch someone play school in a different way.

This year's fans came to see teams perform on year old facilities but carry on a long time tradition of winning at Rustburg.

The only starting Freshman, Kevin Markham fouls off an Appomattox pitch.

Up and away, Senior, Darin Paige drives to the hoop over Altavista's Robbie Myers.





Sports

One for ERA

You might want to call last spring's baseball and softball seasons a battle of the sexes, with the girls winning it this season.

The Red Devil baseball team came into the '80 campaign with high hopes after winning the district title the year before. Three strong seniors were returning in Ken Anthony, Steve Farmer, and Mike Payne, giving them hitting power and fielding strength. The team seemed to be unable to put it all together with some players playing cold when others were hot. Coach Robert Miller said, "I was really disappointed with our season last year; there didn't seem to be a real team effort being put out. My younger players got a lot of playing time, so my hopes are high for this upcoming season."

The Devilette softball team came into the '80 season with high hopes too, coming off a fourth place finish in the district. Things seemed to be going badly when they started off losing a few games right off the bat, but then things seemed to turn around. Behind the play of first team all-district players, Kathy Charlton, Marjorie Dyke, Rhonda Carr; second team all-district players, Donna Franklin, Cindy Lewis, Kenda Millner, and Kelly Jones; and a team batting average of .385, the Devilettes got on the winning track. They ended the regular season with a 14 and 4 record and third in the district, but went on to win the district tournament and make it to the state finals.

The Devilettes seemed to overcome the limelight of the Devil baseball team, that in previous years had overshadowed them, and stole the show.

At the plate against Appomattox, Jeff Myers waits patiently for the right pitch to help lead the Devils to a 21-4 victory over the Raiders.





Junior Kristi Claybrook lays down a base tying bunt in a close 4-2 win over Liberty.

1980 BASEBALL TEAM (front row) Bill Scott, Jimmy Womack, G.R. Campbell, Mark Coleman, Brad Taylor. (second row) Danny Angel, David Roberts, Kevin Saunders, Kevin Markham, Jeff Myers. (back row) Coach Robert Miller, Ken Anthony, Steve Farmer, Mike Payne, Mitch Stone, Larry Calohan.



VARSITY BASEBALL 1980

RHS		OPP.
0	Jefferson Forest	1
2	Liberty	5
0	Amherst	15
2	Gretna	5
14	E.C. Glass	11
10	William Campbell	4
8	Altavista	3
15	Brookville	3
6	Jefferson Forest	12
21	Appomattox	4
7	Liberty	9
7	Appomattox	3
1	Amherst	3
5	Nelson	8
3	Gretna	7
3	William Campbell	0
0	Nelson	7
11	Altavista	0
10	Brookville	6
SEASON'S RECORD		
9 Wins 10 Losses		

GIRLS' SOFTBALL 1980

RHS		OPP.
2	Jefferson Forest	4
7	Amherst	11
13	Liberty	0
16	Gretna	0
3	Appomattox	11
6	Heritage	5
14	Altavista	4
15	E.C. Glass	4
14	Brookville	9
19	Jefferson Forest	5
12	Wm. Campbell	10
4	Liberty	2
3	Appomattox	8
8	Amherst	1
11	Nelson	0
11	Gretna	8
7	Wm. Campbell	3
12	Nelson	1
19	Altavista	2
8	Brookville	4
District Tournament		
14	Amherst	4
13	Appomattox	8
State Semi-Finals		
2	Sussex	8
SEASON'S RECORD		
18 Wins 5 Losses		



1980 SOFTBALL TEAM (front row) Manager Ruby Anderson, Denise Glass, Kenda Millner, Donna Franklin, Kelly Jones, Rhonda Carr, Cynthia Lewis, Linda Mitchell, Manager Robin Smith. (back row) Asst. Coach Roy Elliott, Sherry McDaniel, Robin Thompson, Sharon Bradley, Kathy Charlton, Marjorie Dyke, Donna Adkins, Kristi Claybrook, Lisa Charlton, Coach Pat Bell.

No one stole the show

Track has always been thought of as an individual sport since its origin in Greece. All the glory went to the man who did the best, and in track today that feeling still holds true. It was a different feeling with last spring's boys' and girls' outdoor track teams. Both teams didn't have a lot of superstars to carry the teams.

The guys did have team high scorer, Thurmond Lewis and the girls had Sarah Jackson, their high scorer, to help out with points, but different people contributed to each team's wins. When the season started the teams consisted of young, inexperienced people with no previous running experience. They worked hard and put in a lot of extra running time to get into better shape. All their extra work paid off with both girls' and boys' teams posting winning seasons with the guys finishing a close fourth in the district, and the girls finishing third.

The girls had more younger and inexperienced members than the boys did, but came out with a slightly better season. Returning senior, Debra Payne, had this to say about the girls success this year, "We felt more like a team this year because there were no real superstars for us to lean on, so everyone had to pull together and work harder to make ourselves winners."



Successfully, Roger Cash clears the 5'3" mark in the district meet held at Brookville.

Tremendous concentration helps Tim Jennings try for the longest throw of the day against Brookville.

1980 BOYS' OUTDOOR TRACK TEAM (front row) Joe Pettry, Tim Jennings, David Walthall, David Moore, Juan Kimble. (back row) Coach Haywood McCrickard, Ricky Trent, Scott Tolley, Roger Cash, Kelsy Hemdon, Greg Hemdon, Billy Henderson, Ricky Barley.



1980 BOYS' TRACK SEASON

RHS		
50	Altavista — 66	Jefferson Forest — 54
98		Gretna — 38
72		Appomattox — 64
45	Brookville — 94.5	Liberty — 21.5
92		Amherst — 43
	Season's Record	
	3 wins 2 losses	
	Campbell Co. Meet — 3rd	
	District Meet — 4th	
	Regional Meet — 5th	

1980 GIRLS' OUTDOOR TRACK TEAM:
 (front row) Linda Harris, Gayle Fauber, Melva Mcdaniel (second row) Becky McMinn, Yvette Rosser, Lisa Cheek, Cheryl Elliott, Stephanie Branham, Mitzi Childress, Debra Payne (back row) Amanda Jackson, Pam Fauber, Lisa Goff, Vicky Hemdon, Tracey Elliott, Ruth Anderson, Faye Granger, Angie Jones.



Uncertainty shows in the face of Orlando Burks as he delivers a great throw in the district meet at Brookville.

Gracefully Thomas Jefferson leaps into the sand pit in a must win meet.



1980 GIRLS' TRACK SEASON		
RHS		
69	Nelson County — 45	
38	Heritage — 76	
65.5	Brookville — 57.5	Liberty — 22
92	Jefferson Forest — 18	
24	E.C. Glass — 73	G.W. Danville — 48
86	Appomattox — 28	
39	Wm. Campbell — 69	
79	Jefferson Forest — 30	
	Season's Record	
	6 wins 4 losses	
	Campbell Co. Meet — 3rd	
	District Meet — 3rd	



With her eye on the finish line, Debra Payne yields the way for her competition in a tri-meet with Brookville and Liberty.

Determination makes it!

Golf was virtually the same way, experience lacking among the players. Golf has grown every year at Rustburg as a major sport. They hope one day that they will be as big and popular a sport as the football team at Rustburg, with unlimited spectators. Mr. Glenn Reichard had his work cut out for him with only three lettered returnees, and four players who had little or no experience at all. But this did not stop them, as they took each one of the matches one at a time. Mr. Reichard's comments were, "We've got it, we've just got to get it together. The team looks very promising for next year, if we can just find a few more players. With the two top returning players, Lincoln Wood and Pat Riley, we should be able to send at least two players from Rustburg to the Regionals."

Lincoln Wood was the only player last year who represented Rustburg at the Regionals. He shot an 84 in the District and again in the Regionals but he missed going to the State finals by two strokes.

With the results at hand, you can tell that inexperience did not stop the Rustburg Devils from "Strutting their Stuff". The ingredients for any good team are: a good attitude, determination, and closeness—all of which were found in our teams.

The tennis teams were composed of many things, but only one thing worried the coaches — the lack of experience. Sure, anyone can hit a tennis ball, but can you place it where you want when it counts? Well, this personnel problem is what faced coaches Gwen Johnson and Bedford Luck in the early spring training.

Because of the gas shortage, the two teams were forced to practice together on the four courts beside the school. Some days though, the girl's team practiced on several privately owned courts in the Rustburg vicinity. It was not easy traveling from place to place, exercising, and playing in the cold weather, but all of the work paid off for the team when they ended with a very good record.

Sure they had their disappointments, but when asked about what she thought about the team, Mrs. Johnson replied, "We have only just begun to win, all of my girls were determined to show the people at Rustburg what the girls' tennis team can do."

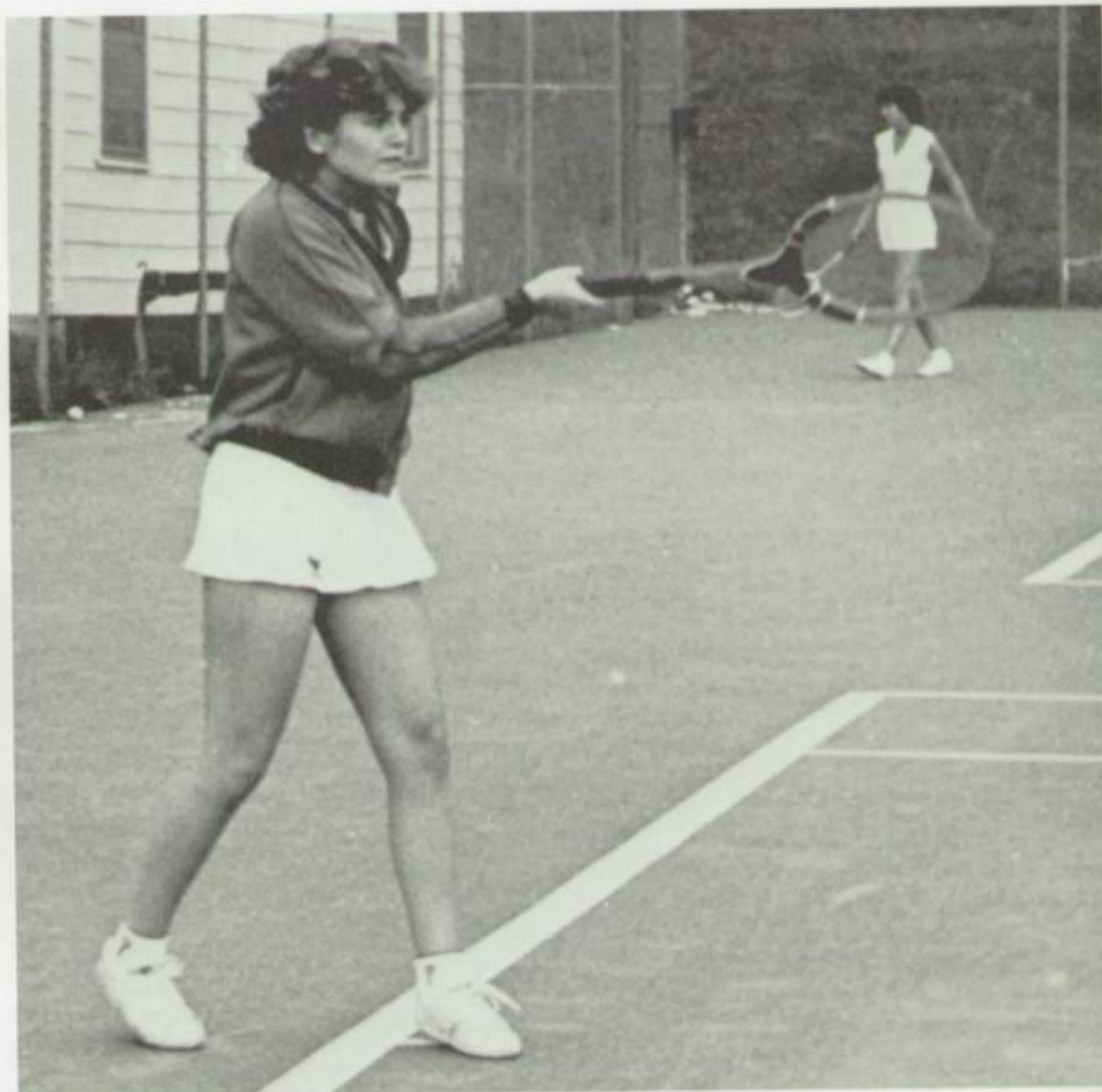
"Though the experience was little, the attitude, determination, and closeness of the team was great. These girls had more fight in them than anybody I've ever seen, because they never gave up. Although we lost three matches, the teams that we lost to knew that they had been up against a mighty Devil tennis team."

Even though the boys' tennis team lost their first and second seeded players the year before, they held their own with a good season's record. Mr. Luck felt the same way about his team as Mrs. Johnson did about her's and made the remark, "We'll get them next year."



After school, Pat Riley practices up on his chipping form, to make him better prepared for the upcoming match with E. C. Glass.

With total concentration, Kim Taylor delivers a forehand to a Brookville opponent.





Anxiously watching, Amy Roberts munches out in a tight match with Brookville.

1980 GIRLS' TENNIS SEASON		
RHS	OPPONENT	
8	Jefferson Forest	1
8	Amherst	1
5	Altavista	4
9	Gretna	0
6	William Campbell	3
8	Appomattox	1
4	Brookville	5
7	Jefferson Forest	2
4	Amherst	5
5	Altavista	4
5	Gretna	2
7	William Campbell	2
5	Appomattox	3
3	Brookville	6
SEASON'S RECORD		
11 Wins 3 Losses		

1980 BOYS' TENNIS SEASON		
RHS	OPPONENT	
1	Heritage	8
4	Jefferson Forest	5
9	Amherst	0
8	Altavista	1
8	Gretna	1
4	Wm. Campbell	5
8	Appomattox	1
8	Altavista	1
4	Liberty	5
0	Brookville	9
6	Jefferson Forest	3
4	Liberty	5
8	Appomattox	1
3	Wm. Campbell	6
SEASON'S RECORD		
7 Wins 7 Losses		

1980 GOLF SEASON		
RHS	OPPONENT	
173	Jefferson Forest	191
256	Liberty	247
363	Altavista	350
363	Heritage	345
371	VES	341
179	Amherst	186
393	E. C. Glass	313
267	Brookville	258
351	Heritage	318
178	Appomattox	176
SEASON'S RECORD		
2 Wins 8 Losses		



1980 GIRLS TENNIS TEAM: (front row) Lisa Hall, Julie Johnson, Amy Johnson, Tracey Thompson, (back row) Coach Gwen Johnson, Kim Taylor, Lorie Farmer, Teresa Roberts, Amy Roberts, Donna Brizendine.



1980 BOYS TENNIS TEAM: (front row) Neal Jennings, Matt Beard, Mark Epperson, Terrell May, Tim Lambert, (second row) Coach Bedford Luck, Tony Hirtz, Rodney Clark, Ed Roberts, Tim Doss, Billy Alvis.

Give those boys a hand!

When the Red Devil varsity football team's season ended, everyone tried to sum up their year. Some said they had a good year, going 7 and 3. Some said they didn't do too well, ending up just fourth place in the district. Well, the year was summed up best at the fall sports' banquet by the most qualified person to do it, Coach Ray Wade. When the varsity football team was announced, there was a very weak, half-hearted applause, and then it grew, and at the end was a roaring, house-raising applause. When Coach Wade made it to the podium, his first words were, "I guess your applause was like our team's year, we started off slow and weak and then ended up strong and rolling along!" Whether criticisms were good or bad, this year's Red Devil team showed a lot of things to a lot of people.

The Devils started the year with a team lacking a lot of experience. After losing all-district quarterback Ken Anthony, the ques-

tion was, "Who's going to start at quarterback this year?" The answer came in Roger Cash, a senior who had never started in a high school game at quarterback. Well, he surprised a lot of people, showing a lot of poise and talent. At the end of the year, he was one of the leading passers in the district.

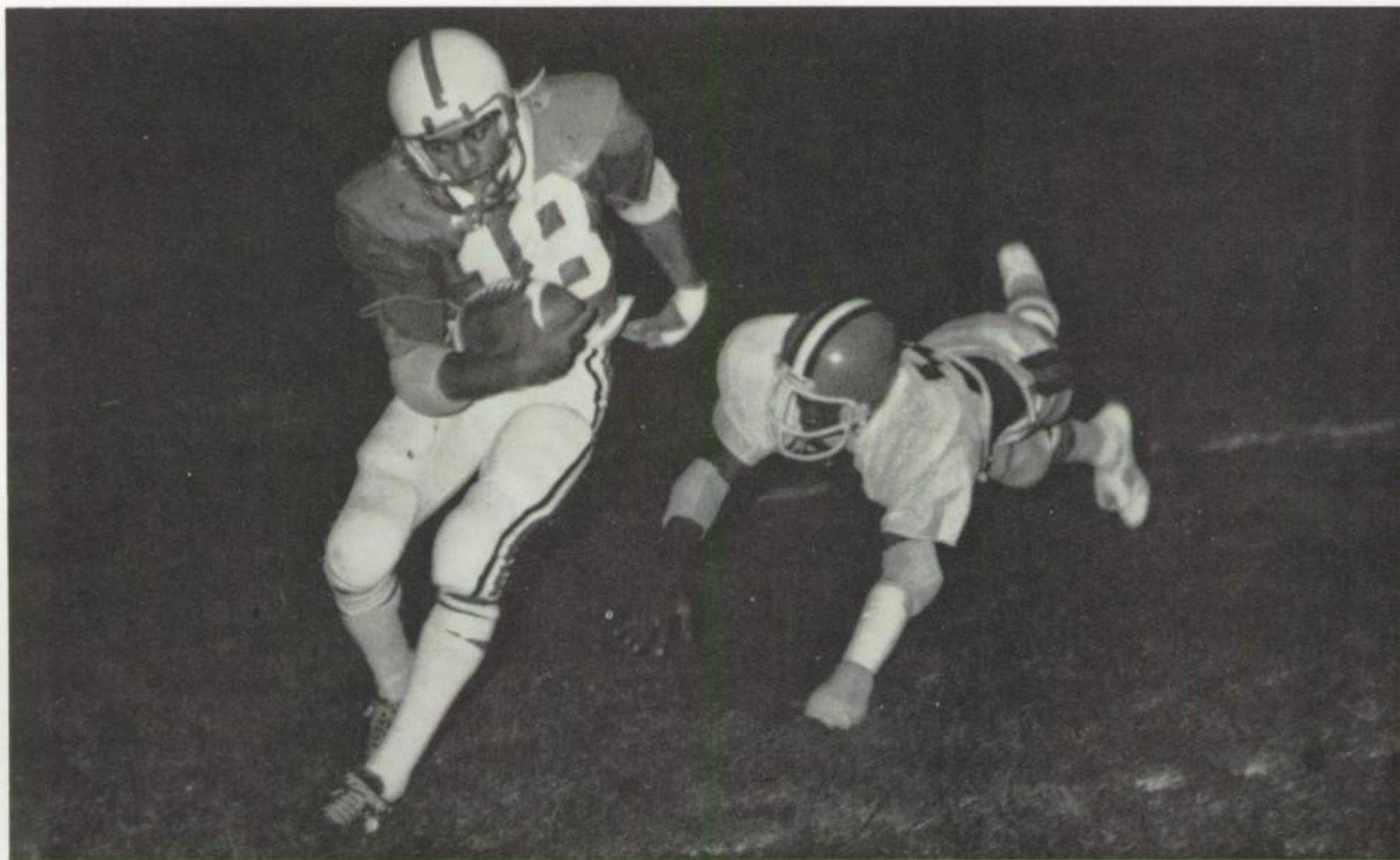
Rustburg started the season against last year's Seminole District champs and runner-up in the state, Jefferson Forest. Everyone wondered what kind of teams both had, and a big crowd turned out to see. As the Devils traveled to Cavalier Country, the rain followed them. The wet and muddy conditions prevented the Devils from getting on track, and they fell to the future Seminole District champs, Jefferson Forest 17-0. The Devils bounced back the next week and squeaked by Liberty 12-7. Rustburg couldn't remain on a winning trend as they traveled to Appomattox and lost a see-saw battle 24-21. Again the Red

Devils bounced back the next week and beat the new member of the district Buckingham, 12-0.

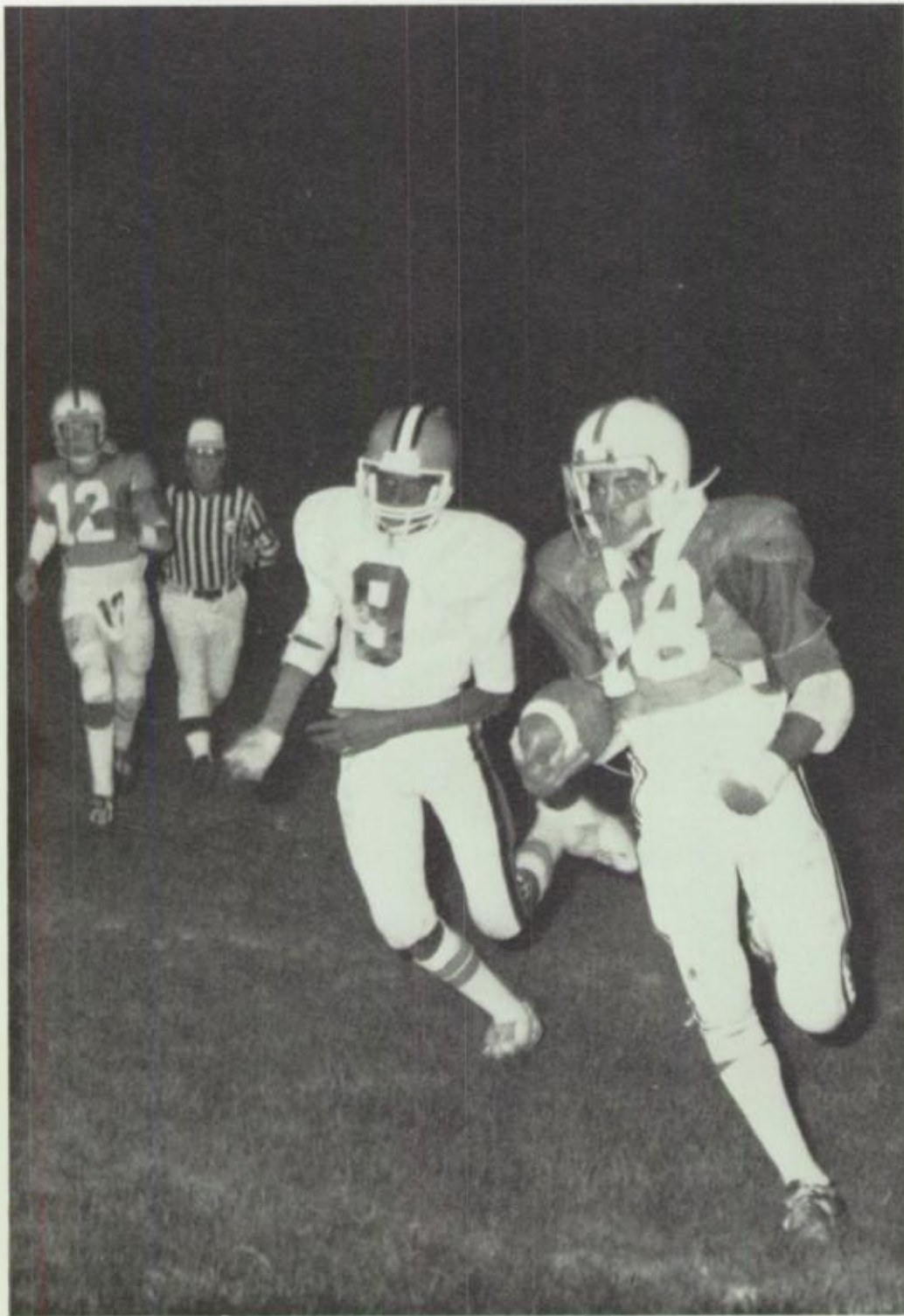
The Devils were now 3 and 2 in the district, and they knew if they wanted to keep any hopes of reaching the play-offs alive they had to beat a tough William Campbell team. On the General's first drive, they surprised Rustburg's defense with a long bomb, making the score 7-0. The defense, led by linebacker Larry Calohan, tightened up and kept William Campbell from scoring anymore. Unfortunately, neither did the Red Devils and their hopes for a play-off berth were diminished, falling 7-0 to district runner-ups, William Campbell.

The team was out, but not down, so they vowed that their remaining four games would be their play-off and championship and they would win them all. They started by traveling to Piedmont District member Dan River. They were down at half-time but

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With eyes on the sideline, All-District kick-off returner Bill Scott (18) eludes Altavista defender on opening kick-off of Homecoming Game.



Still on the move, junior running back Bill Scott (18) finds some outside running room, leaving behind an Altavista defender.

A host of Devil defenders stops Altavista's ball carrier from getting a first down.

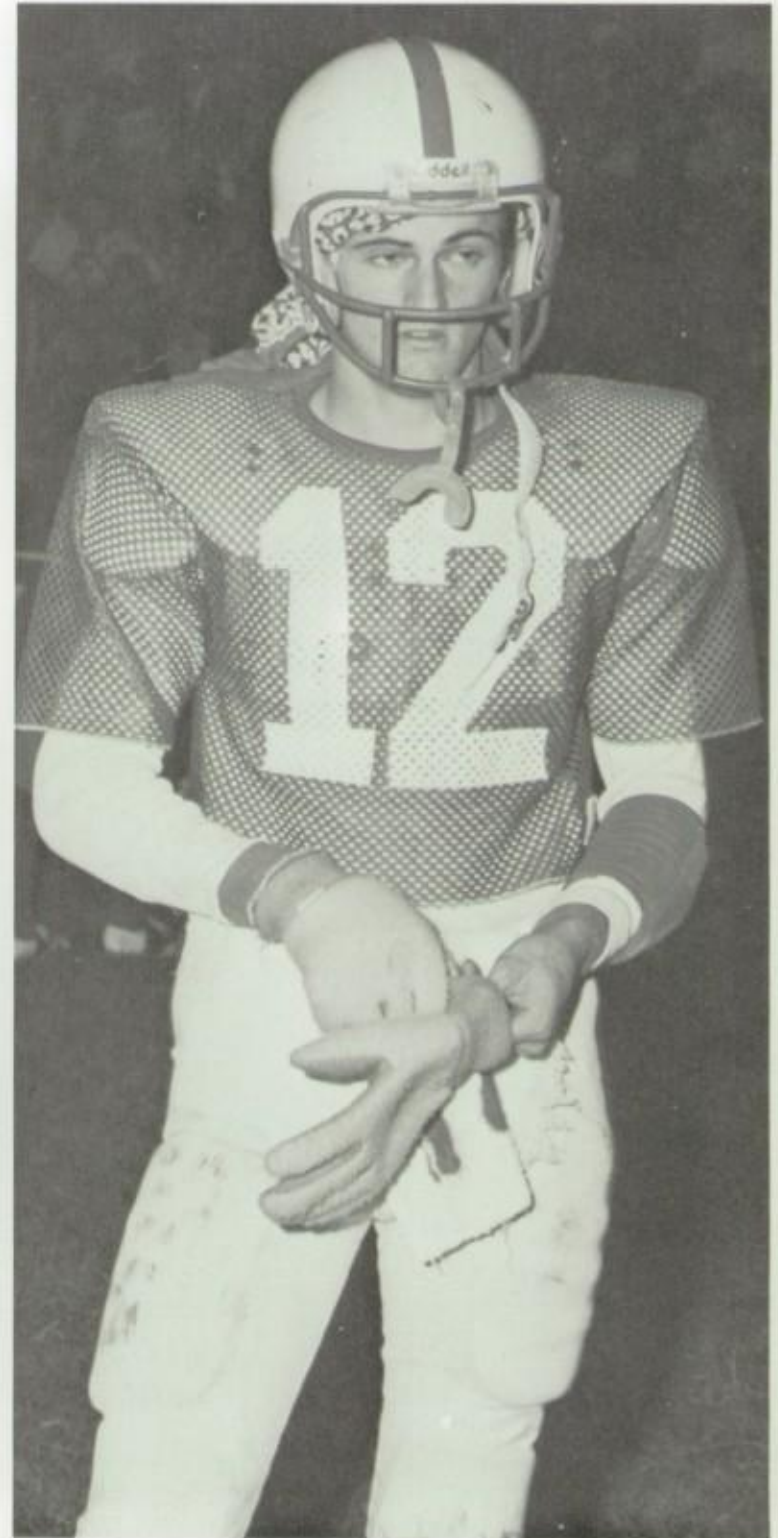


Seniors David Roberts (36), Larry Calohan (44), and junior Mitch Stone (8) take needed breather after holding Altavista's offense on the 10 yard line.

Taking time for a break, junior lineman Tony Bagby watches tentatively to Rustburg's 13-0 victory over arch-rival Brookville Bees.

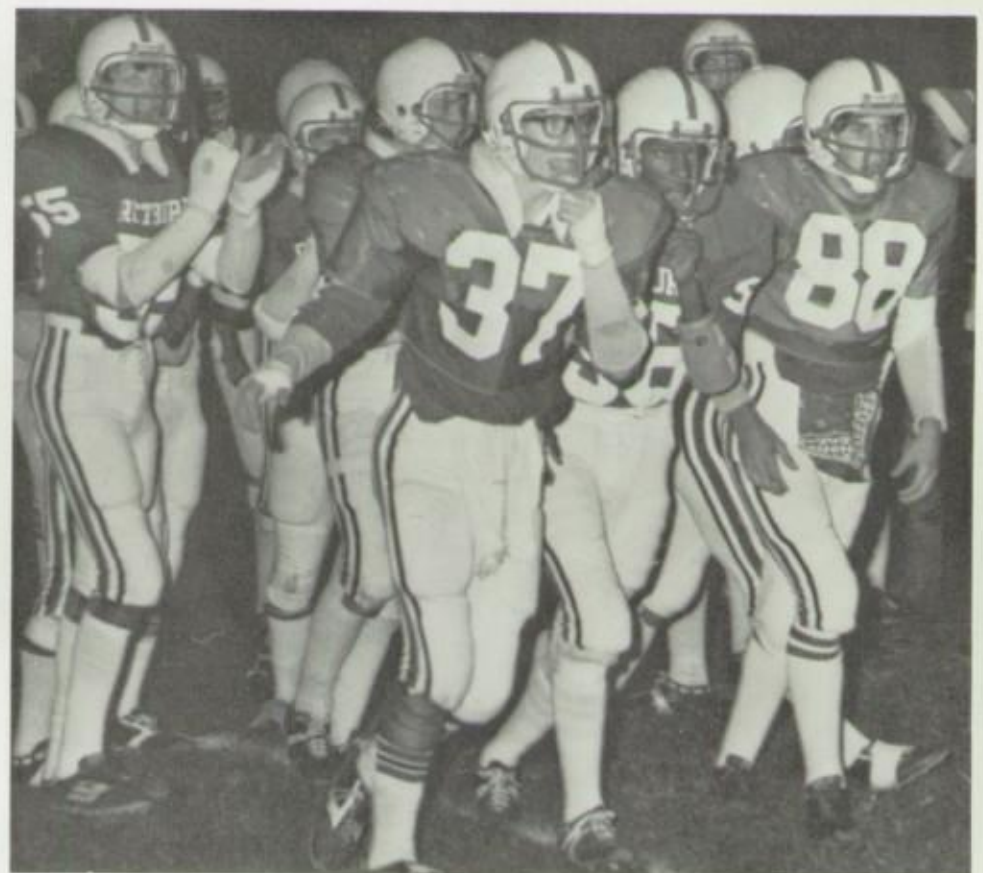
Senior quarterback and Homecoming King, Roger Cash (12), beats the chill factor at the Homecoming Game against Altavista by warming his hands in a pair of gloves.

Stopped short of first down, an Altavista receiver is upended by linebacker Tony Hirtz (37) and defensive back Mitch Stone (8).



Junior Mitch Stone (8) wraps up a Brookville runner while juniors Edgar Anderson (64) and Lincoln Wood (86) pursue to prevent any score in a 13-0 whitewash over rival Bees.

Ready to take the field, the kickoff return team rushes to take their positions in the Homecoming Game against Altavista.





Headed toward the sideline, senior Sherman Brown (35) takes a breather after a job well done on defense against Altavista.

With the concentration needed to catch the pass, sophomore John Blankenship (22) sets up Rustburg's second and final touchdown in a rival game with Brookville in which Rustburg came away victorious 13-0.



Give those boys a hand *(cont.)*

the sewer line they were playing in front of kept them alive, and they came back to upset Dan River 18 to 7. They were still on the road and traveled to Nelson County where they trounced the Governors 20 to 0. Next was the Homecoming game against Altavista on Halloween night and Rustburg tricked the Colonels and got the treat 21-0.

The final game came around and what a way to end it, against arch-rival Brookville. The game was played at unfriendly Stinger Stadium (Brookville's home field) and the fired up Devils whitewashed the Bees 13-0.

When all-district picks came out, Rustburg, surprisingly, only placed two on the first team, and both were Juniors, showing much promise for next year's squad. The first team picks were end, Lincoln Wood, and kick returner, Bill Scott.

The Red Devils kept their vow and won their last four games, giving up only one touchdown in those remaining games. Rustburg students and fans were happy and proud of their team's spirit and play.

1980 VARSITY FOOTBALL		
RHS	OPPONENT	
0	Jefferson Forest	17
12	Liberty	7
21	Appomattox	24
12	Buckingham	0
20	Gretna	6
0	William Campbell	7
18	Dan River	7
20	Nelson County	0
21	Altavista	0
13	Brookville	0
SEASON'S RECORD		
7 Wins 3 Losses		



1980 VARSITY FOOTBALL: (front row) Brad Bailey, Kelsy Herndon, David Roberts, Pat Riley, Sherman Brown, Larry Calohan, Wellington Wheaton, Roger Cash, Scott Tolley, Ricky Trent, Terry Bradley, Clarence Trent, (second row) James Jones, Tim Jennings, Brady Reynolds, George Hodnett, Tony Bagby, Edgar Anderson, Tony Hirtz, Gerry Leffers, Jose Johnson, Glen Holloway, Greg Herndon, (third row) John Blankenship, G. R. Campbell, Tracy Pauley, Kevin Markham, David Moore, Randy St. John, John Rosser, Ricky Cook, Manager Jay Kerr, (back row) David Smith, Steve Turner, Allen Tanner, Ken James, Herman Petty, Lincoln Wood, Mitch Stone, Bill Scott, Tony Jones, Orlando Burks.



Surrounded but not trapped is junior All-District receiver Lincoln Wood (86), as he manages to gain valuable yardage in Homecoming romp over the Colonels 21-0.

Young among the young

From those hot, early August afternoons to the last play of the last game, the J.V.'s fought an uphill battle compiling a disappointing 2-6 won-loss record.

With around 90% of the squad first time J.V. participants, the Baby Red Devils were vastly outplayed during the first half of the season. After five straight losses, wins over Nelson County and Altavista created an air of excitement prior to the season ending clash with Brookville.

The Devil-Bee showdown is always something special, and the 1980 version was to be no different. After falling behind 22-0 early in the third quarter, the Red Devils began a furious comeback, only to fall short due to missed conversions.

Dwight Jones, a starter from last year's team, proved to be a strong spot on the line for Coach Robert Miller. Freshman Steve Glass was very small, but great quickness and love for the game made him an outstanding player. Paul Harvey, who was voted most valuable ninth grader, was an ideal tight end because of great hands and an ability to block. Willie Raven, David Irby and Steve Scott proved capable of playing fine football.

The strength and size of eighth grader Mickey Paige, made him able to overpower his opponents. Quarterback Brian Anderson used his height and keen ability to throw the pigskin and unleashed many long bombs to his favorite receiver Ricky Davis, who possessed a fantastic pair of hands. Scott Gunter

proved to be one of the most outstanding defensive players on the team, simply because he wasn't scared of contact.

Coach Miller summed up the year by saying, "The season's record was disappointing but the effort given by the players, even until the last play of the game, was most pleasing."



Cornerback, Ricky Davis, delivers a vicious blow to an Appomattox ball carrier but to no avail as the Baby Devils were defeated by the Raiders, 34-6.

Patiently watching, Tim Rees looks forward to some playing time at running back, as the Devils defeated Nelson 14-6.





Devils' Paul Harvey makes the reception and heads down the sideline as the Devils lose 22-18 to the Brookville Bees.

JV FOOTBALL TEAM: (front row) Barry Clark, James Elliott, Scottie Kidd, David Marshall, Al Collins, Kevin Hirtz, Charles Brooks, Tim Rees, Ray Martin, (2nd row) Mgr. Becky McMinn, Kirk Owens, David Irby, Dwight Jones, Preston Petty, Marty Pribble, Steve Scott, R.W. Lawhorne, Steve Glass, (3rd row) Mickey Paige, Marshall Tweedy, Willie Raven, Ricky Davis, Calvin Pierce, Mark Williamson, Brian Anderson, (back row) Clarence Wheeler, Dennis Peary, Paul Harvey, Tim East, Scott Gunter, Mike Hall, Troy Manuel, Coach Robert Miller.



1980 J.V. FOOTBALL SEASON		
RHS	OPPONENT	
6	Liberty	12
6	Appomattox	34
6	Buckingham	38
6	Gretna	14
12	Wm. Campbell	44
14	Nelson Co.	6
14	Altavista	0
18	Brookville	22
SEASON'S RECORD		
2 Wins 6 Losses		

Eighth grader, Mickey Paige sifts through the Brookville defense in a heartbreaking loss with the rival Bees.

Highly spirited, Kim Taylor, Martha Carson and Teresa Childress leads the Devils to a Homecoming victory over Altavista High.



J.V. CHEERLEADERS: (front row) Cindy Dodge, Carroll Clinedinst, Anne Steppe, (second row) Lisa Trodgen, Kristi Metcalf, Monica Carroll, (back row) Lisa Roberts, Joy Sampson.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: (front row) Karen Roberts, Kim Taylor, Sherri Falwell, Devil—Liz Miller, Kathy Dawson, Lisa Sampson, Teresa Childress, Lisa Williams (back row) Kelly Riley, Lorri Farmer, Martha Carson.



Prior to the game Kelly Riley, Teresa Childress and Lorri Farmer pin their carnations on each other while devil Liz Miller looks on.

With Rustburg behind William Campbell, J.V. Cheerleaders Monica Carroll and Cindy Dodge still show spirit in hoping for a great comeback.



Unsung heroes

Every person who has ever participated in football, has come across a time when there are two minutes left in a game and you're behind by three touchdowns. You stand there on the sideline with your head down thinking all hope is gone, or you're out on the field giving fifty percent effort because you feel that there's no use.

Who are the people who bring you to life and put that glimmer of hope in your eye, and if you're ahead, keep you driving on? They're those happy, peppy, cheerful, and smiling cheerleaders. Cheerleaders are the real unsung heroes of football.

This year there were plenty of times when their spirit was needed with the varsity football team losing three games and the J.V. team losing a heart-rending

six games. The cheerleaders were there at every win and at every loss keeping the crowd and the players alive and yelling.

The varsity cheerleaders had eight girls returning with lots of cheering experience. The cheerleaders had only four home games to show what they could do, so many times this year they were faced with away games with small Rustburg crowds to cheer to and the usually larger home town crowds' noise to fight.

A lot of hard work went into this year as in previous years, but the rewards made it a great experience. Senior cheerleader Lisa Sampson summed it up by saying, "It took a lot of time and effort, but every minute was worth it."



With the excitement of the Homecoming game mounting, the varsity cheerleaders get the crowd's spirit up.

The smell of victory is in the air for J.V. Cheerleaders Carol Clinedinst and Anne Steppe.



Coming out of the shadows

Volleyball at Rustburg has never been what football, basketball or baseball are but it's growing in popularity every year. Even with all the new enthusiasm, however, they were faced with a common problem among Rustburg teams, a lack of experience. Though there were only a few players returning with a lot of experience, these players showed great leadership and made a close-knit team.

Prior to the start of the season, the Devilettes participated in the annual pre-season tournament held at Jefferson Forest. Rustburg won their first round by upending Altavista. They lost their second and third round games with Albemarle and Appomattox.

Rustburg started the regular season slowly by dropping their first three matches to Jefferson Forest, Appomattox, and Liberty. After losing three consecutive games, the Devilettes were

mentally down, but bounced back to defeat Nelson. Then the Devilettes fell short of always strong Gretna. Showing a great amount of pride and determination, the Devilettes pounded Altavista and came back to defeat William Campbell. Rustburg hoped to almost

even their season with a win over Brookville, but the Devilettes fell to the Bees in their final game.

Rustburg finished the season with a 3-5 record, but it was a misinterpretation of the quality and quantity of the team's youthful talent. Sarah Jackson was voted first team All District and most valuable player on the team. Junior Karen Jones was voted Honorable Mention All District and most improved player on the squad.

There were four other good starters and a promising bench. Amanda Jackson, gifted with tremendous quickness, always put out 100 percent. Pam Stevens and Sherry McDaniel aided the front line with their ability to "use" their Opponents. In the back-court, Mitzi Childress compiled many assists due to her ability as a setter.



Junior prospect Mary Stevens spikes the ball by William Campbell's Susie Belbin as Rustburg won the match (12-15), (16-14), (15-8).



VOLLEYBALL TEAM (Front Row) Karen Jones, Vanessa Hamilton, Pam Stevens, Sarah Jackson, Amanda Jackson, Angie Jones, Ruth Anderson. **(Back Row)** Mgr. Laura Pendleton, Mgr. Kathy Charlton, Coach Bonnie Jennings, Lisa Lockhart, Mitzi Childress, Sherry McDaniel, Crystal Alfred, Dawn Kidd, Telina Hiser, Mgr. Teresa Floyd, Mgr. Ann Rush.

Setter Mitzi Childress delivers a perfect set while Sherry McDaniel looks on as the Devilettes overcome William Campbell.





Devilettes' spiker Pam Stevens sets the ball for her sister Mary in a win over Altavista.

Honorable mention All District Karen Jones attempts to set up teammate, as the Devilettes beat Altavista (15-8) (15-10).



1980 VOLLEYBALL SEASON

RHS	OPPONENT	
1	Jefferson Forest	2
0	Appomattox	2
1	Liberty	2
2	Nelson	0
0	Gretna	2
2	Altavista	0
2	Wm. Campbell	1
1	Brookville	2

SEASONS RECORD

3 wins — 5 losses



In a desperate effort, Sherry McDaniel comes through with a great play as Pam and Mary Stevens look on. Rustburg won the match (15-12) over Nelson County.

Set for a practice sprint before the Carlson meet, Jon Martin prepares himself for his upcoming run.

Cross Country drafts

The Cross Country team was made up mainly of new recruits. With only one returning runner, Juan Kimble, the team was in dire need of runners. Within weeks of their first meet, however, Rustburg had turned out some fine young men.

In their first meet against Jefferson Forest, the Devils were just edged out of a victory by a 27-29 score. Next in line were the top contenders, the Brookville Bees. Rustburg runners knew they were in for the run of their lives, but still ran with confidence in a 44-19 loss. Then there came a Tri-Meet with VES and

Carlson. Rustburg came in second in the meet by beating Carlson 23-31.

The District Meet left Rustburg in fourth place, but sending Juan Kimble, who placed fourth in the District, to the Regionals. Juan placed ninth in the Regionals, and was off to the State Meet. There, Juan placed thirty-seventh out of a hundred runners.

Coach Jerry Dodgion had this to say about the Cross Country team: "I was well impressed by the confidence and determination in this year's team. I'm sure next year will be a lot better."

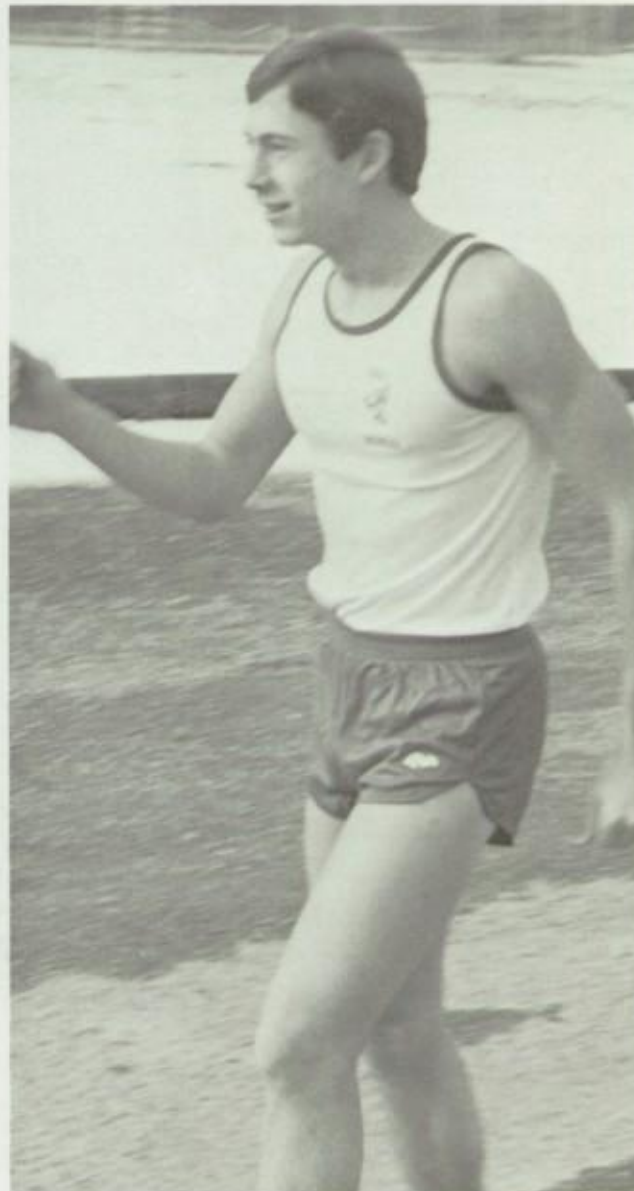


Happy about a good finishing time, Jon Martin gives Carl Jenkins the "high five" after a victory over Carlson.



With the finish line in sight, Juan Kimble gives that extra burst of energy to lead the Devils to a victory over Carlson.

Mark Rolfes gives a sign of relief as he finishes his run against Brookville.



1980 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: (Front Row) Juan Kimble, Carl Jenkins, Mark Rolfes, Jon Martin, and Kevin Milton. (Back Row) Amy Roberts, Manager, Ms. Jerry Dodgion, Coach.

CROSS COUNTRY 1980

RHS	OPPONENT	
29	Jefferson Forest	27
44	Brookville	19
31	VES	24
23	Carlson	31

SEASON'S RECORD 1 Win 3 Losses

Lynchburg College Invitational
11th

District Meet
4th

NOT A CAKEWALK

The basketball season started at the beginning of November like any other year for the Girls' Basketball team, with a lot of hard work and a little apprehension.

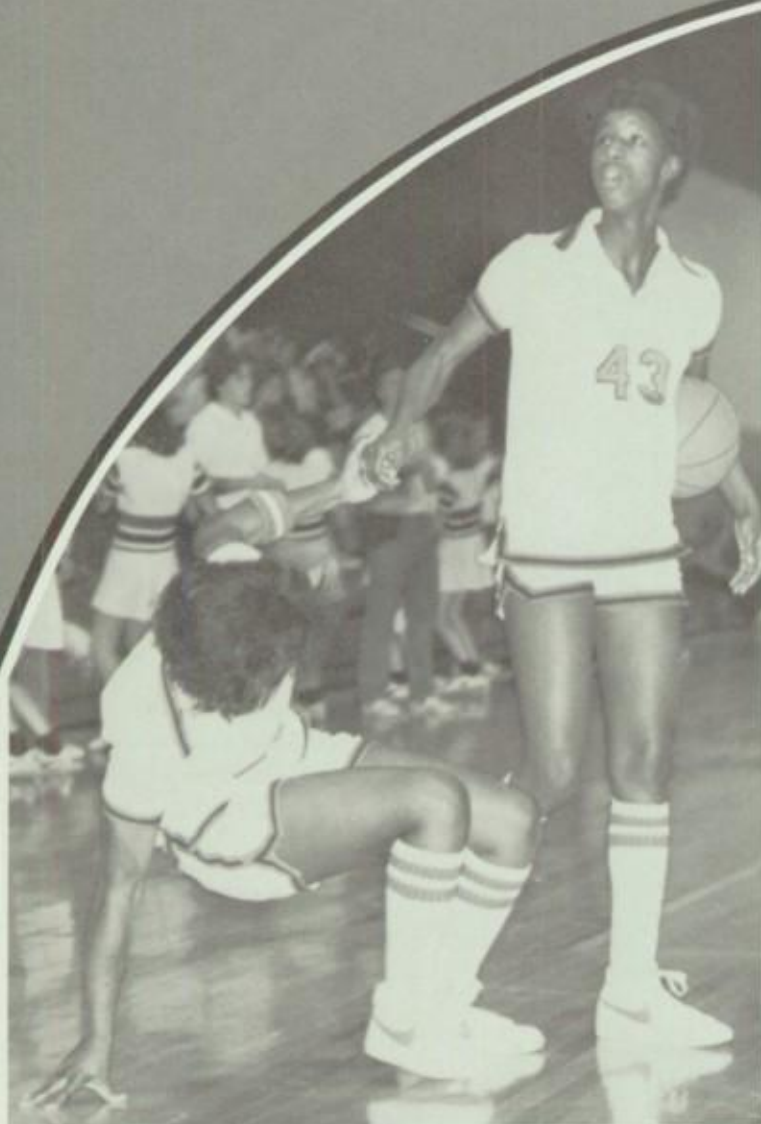
After the first victory against Nelson County with a 59 to 15 win, the Devilettes were taken by surprise at Liberty for their first loss of the season by a 19 point margin. The Liberty loss was then followed by a hard earned victory over Gretna with a 57-56 victory when Amanda Jackson sank a free throw with no time showing on the clock in overtime. The Devilettes then blew by Jefferson Forest with an easy 86 to 14 victory. In the next game, Rustburg downed the Buckingham Knights 59 to 32. The Devilettes closed out the remainder of the first half of the season's calendar after defeating Altavista, Brookville, William Campbell, and Appomattox with an 8 and 1 record.

The second half of the season proved to be an exciting, although controversial one. There was a school and district record broken, along with several very close games and a controversial inner team dispute, which later led to the resignation of Mr. Pat Nuttycomb as head coach.

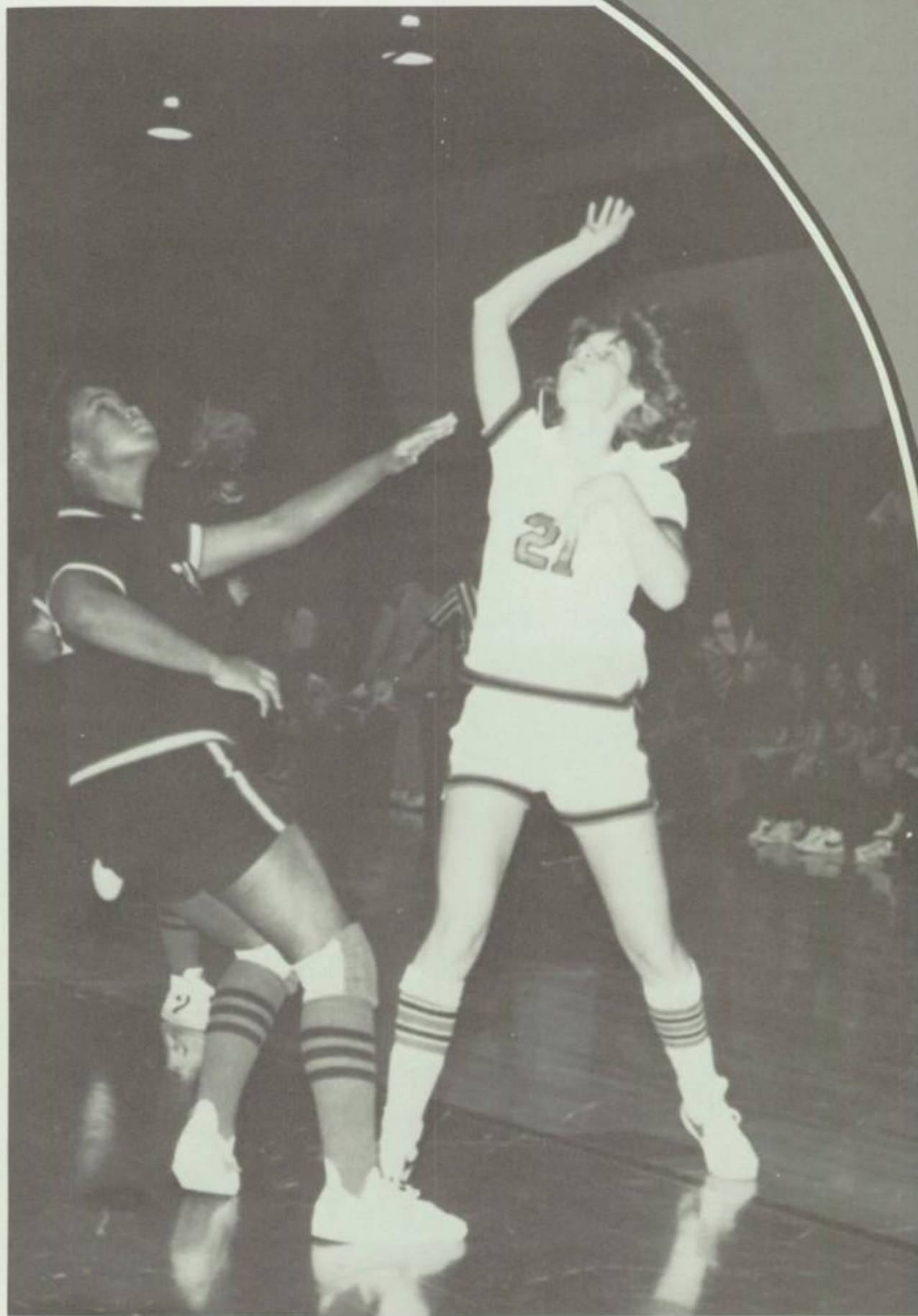
In the first game of the second half, the Nelson County girls proved they didn't take their first loss to Rustburg lightly, as the

Senior Lisa Charlton (#53) looks on as Cindy Lewis (#23) makes Seminole District history by scoring her 1000th point of her career as a junior against William Campbell.





"Thanks I needed that" says Cindy Lewis (#23) as teammate Sarah Jackson (#43) gives a hand up in the last seconds of the Buckingham game.



Freshman prospect, Joy Sampson (#21) fires up a shot for an easy two points, as Rustburg defeated Altavista 56 to 25.

Up for grabs, Lori Fariss (#45) pulls down another rebound in the action under the boards with Brookville.

Last minute instructions are given during the game against Buckingham, where the girls took a 48 to 46 loss in the last seconds of play.



The Devilettes show a bit of apprehension before the game with Brookville, with good reason when Rustburg was defeated 37 to 24.

NOT A CAKEWALK

(cont.)

Devilettes barely slipped by with a 39-36 victory. Though the Devilettes came out fired up and determined to win along with the performance of Cynthia Lewis, who broke the school's record for the highest scoring game with 39 points; the Devilettes were handed their second loss with a 66 to 62 defeat. Rustburg then overcame Gretna and Jefferson Forest for two easy victories.

Following the Jefferson Forest game, controversy then arose between five of the players and Coach Pat Nuttycomb. The five girls were suspended while the Devilettes continued playing with seven players. The Devilettes were upset during this time when they took three defeats midway in the second half of the season from Buckingham and Altavista.

Controversy then arose when the five players were put off the team permanently. After some controversy, the five players were then temporarily reinstated for the Brookville game, followed the next day by the administration's decision to conditionally reinstate the five girls for the remainder of the year.

The Devilettes then closed out their regular season with a win over William Campbell and the Appomattox Raiderettes. The Devilettes ended the season with a 13 and 5 record and seeded second in the district standings and the tournament.



GIRL'S VARSITY BASKETBALL (front row) — Kristi Claybrook, Wendy Ward, Judy Dixon, Lisa Roberts, Joy Sampson, Amanda Jackson, (back row) — Lisa Charlton, Marjorie Dyke, Sarah Jackson, Angie Jones, Lori Farris, Cynthia Lewis.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

RHS	OPPONENT	
59	Nelson	15
30	Liberty	51
57	Gretna	56
86	Jefferson Forest	14
59	Buckingham	32
56	Altavista	25
52	Brookville	38
52	Appomattox	42
49	William Campbell	47
39	Nelson	36
62	Liberty	66
66	Gretna	61
46	Jefferson Forest	28
46	Buckingham	48
38	Altavista	53
24	Brookville	37
54	William Campbell	39
56	Appomattox	41

SEASON'S RECORD

16 Wins 4 Losses



With a quick in bounds pass, Kristi Claybrook (#11) starts the game in motion.

Junior Sarah Jackson (#43) struggles to pull down a rebound in a physical game against Altavista.



On the way

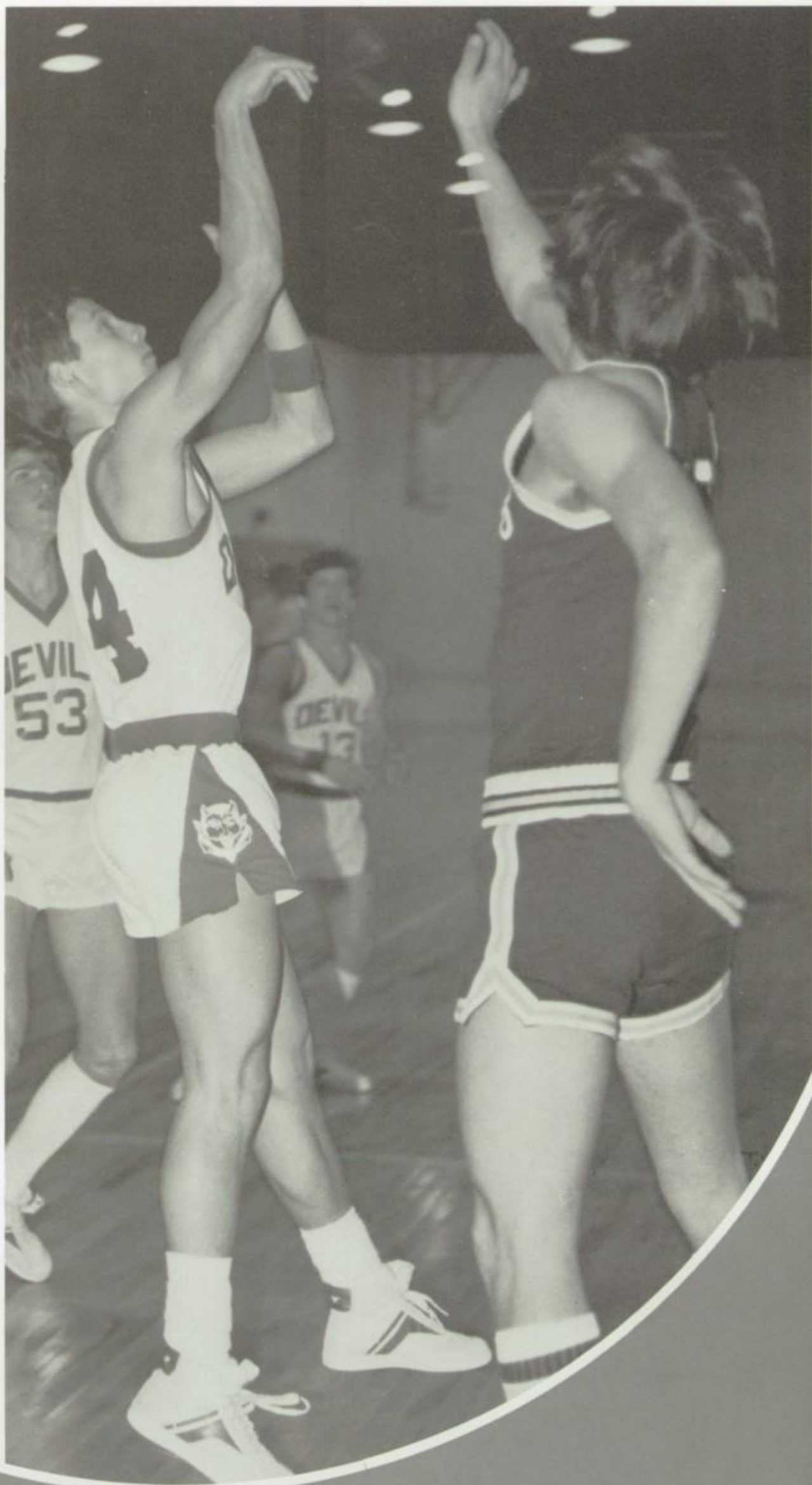
When temperatures start dropping, tree limbs, with once orange and red leaves, become bare, and the football games come to an end, all thoughts move from the outdoors to the indoors and basketball. With this emergence of basketball fever come the questions, what kind of basketball teams do we have and what will they do? The question was, would the guys have a winning season instead of just breaking even?

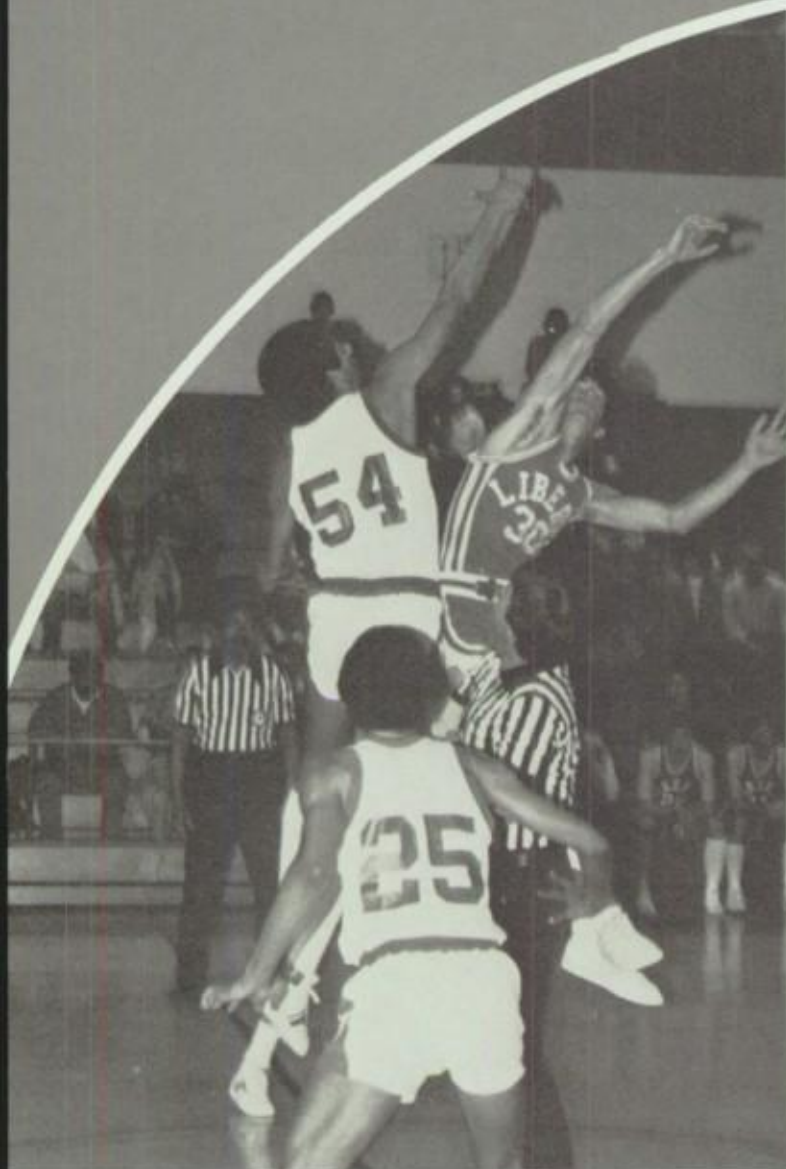
The team was a young, but fairly experienced one, with all but one of the starters having one or two years playing time. The big problem facing the team would be height. The tallest two members on the team were 6'5" and 6'3", and the rest of the team under 6' or around there.

All questions would hope to be answered in the first game against Nelson County, a team picked in the pre-season to finish near the top of the district. The answers came in a close, but lost effort, falling to Nelson 43 to 56. People left the gym feeling that this was going to be one of those years again, losing their very first game. All early thoughts were wrong and Rustburg bounced back, got their stuff together and won five out of their next six games, losing only to regular season champs, Gretna. Also junior and third year center, Lincoln Wood, was leading the district in scoring, averaging 20 points a game.

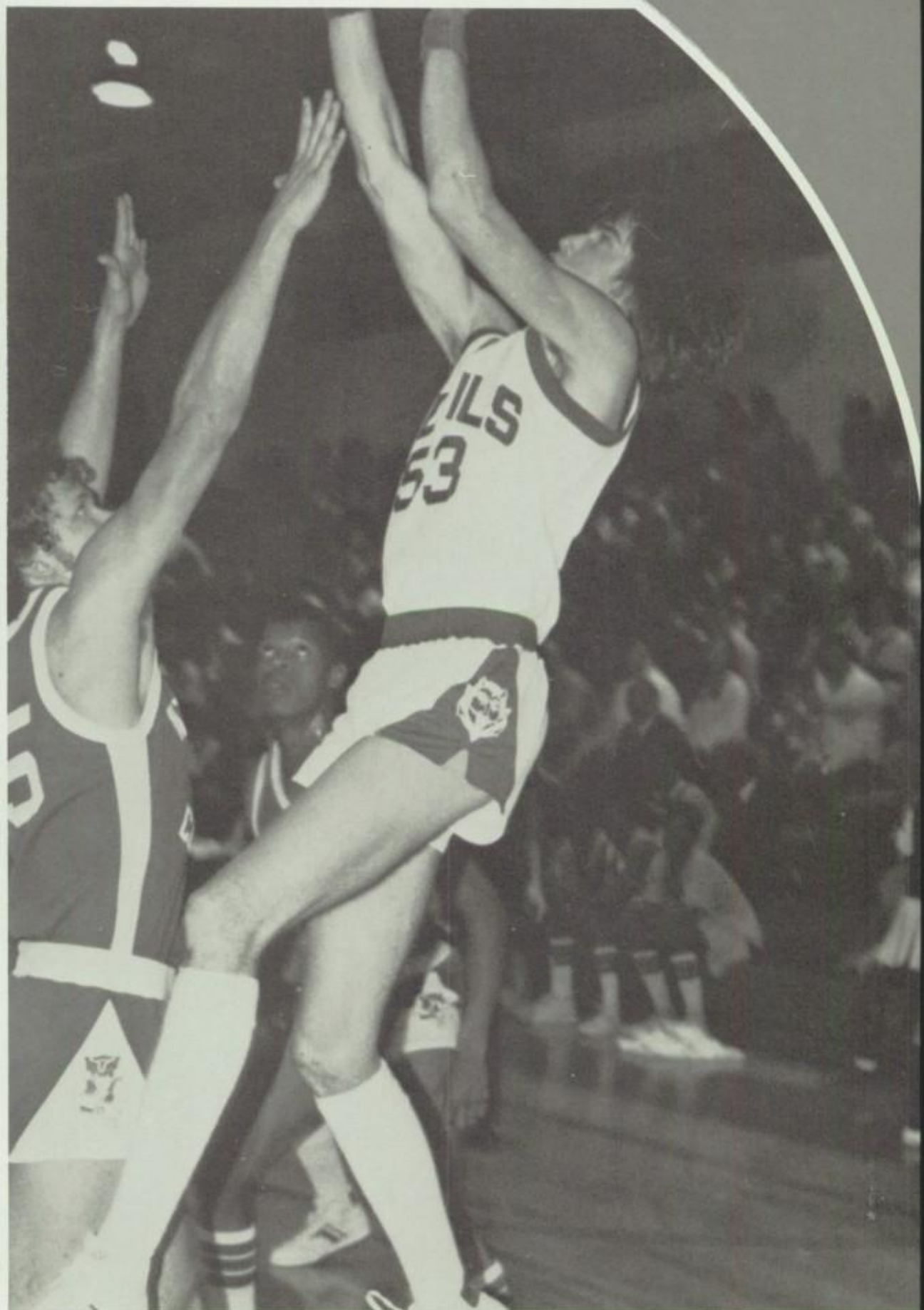
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With perfect follow-through, Mark Rolles' (#14) shot adds two points to the score of the Brookville game. Rustburg won the contest 55-41.





On opening tip-off of a romp against Liberty 62-50, Lincoln Wood (#54) tips the ball to a waiting Devil player.



With a tough game under the boards against William Campbell, Ricky Trent (#53) struggles to put the ball back up after pulling down a rebound.



Co-captains, Maurice Nowlin (#15) and Pat Riley, (#13) go through the usual ritual of wishing opponents well before the William Campbell game.

Tension shows as Mike Gregory (#45) bites into a towel during overtime of the William Campbell game where Rustburg was downed 59-53.



A desperately needed time out was taken by the Devils in a close game between Rustburg and Nelson County. Rustburg was victorious 39-36.

On the way (cont.)

The team then had two weeks vacation because of Christmas and did not have to play any games during this time. This lay-off worried Coach Haywood McCrickard because he knew his team was on a winning streak and was hot and he felt the break would hurt them. Coach McCrickard must have been psychic as the following week Rustburg met future district runner-up William Campbell and was humiliated 27 to 50.

From the game after the Christmas break till the end of the regular season, Rustburg played up and down ball, losing half and sluggishly winning half.

As the season was coming to an end, Rustburg was faced with their final home game. It was no better matchup; third place Rustburg going against second place William Campbell. It was like a movie, with no better script to be found, for Rustburg was out for sweet revenge. That night, there was electricity in the air and the gym rocked with the largest crowd ever at a Rustburg basketball game. The show went on with both teams trading leads and then a last second shot by a Wm. Campbell player sent the game into overtime. The script was good, but the ending was not a happy one. Despite screaming fans, Rustburg tired and fell to the Generals 59 to 53. This was a night of unforgettable basketball.

The Devils ended their season with a third place finish, the highest they had finished in a good while. Though the Red Devils did not finish on top, many were impressed.



1980 BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL Front Row: Thomas Jefferson, Mark Rolfes, Pat Riley, Maurice Nowlin, Bill Scott, Roger Cash. Back Row: Sherman Brown, Kerry Paige, Ricky Trent, Lincoln Wood, Mike Fariss, Mike Gregory, Orlando Burks

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

RHS	OPPONENT	
43	Nelson	56
50	Liberty	43
68	Gretna	74
70	Jefferson Forest	51
69	Buckingham	66
75	Altavista	56
64	Brookville	51
52	Appomattox	51
27	William Campbell	50
53	Nelson	49
62	Liberty	50
66	Gretna	77
64	Jefferson Forest	67
63	Buckingham	60
62	Altavista	59
55	Brookville	41
53	William Campbell	59
55	Appomattox	72

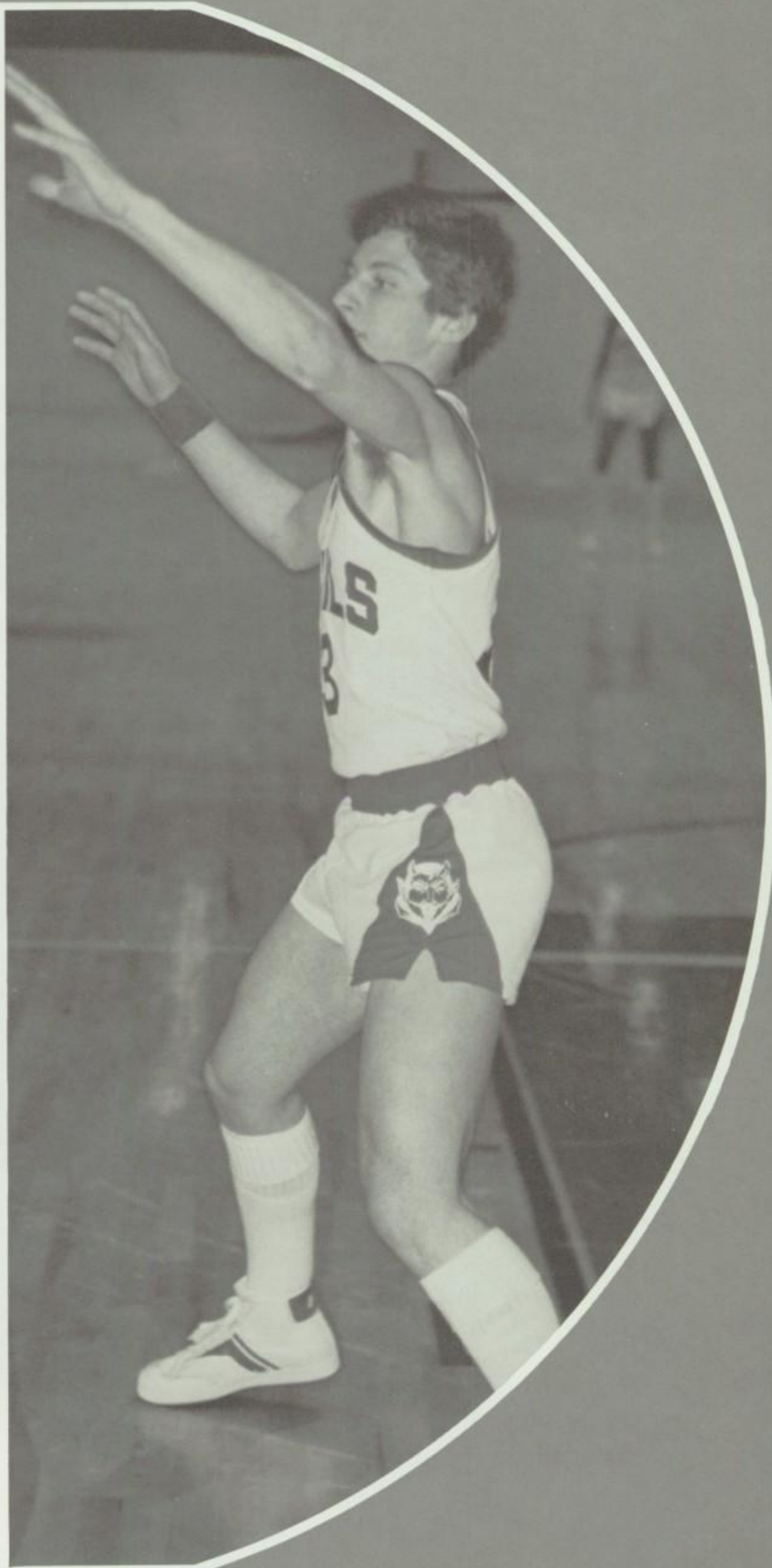
SEASON'S RECORD

11 Wins 7 Losses



With only a few minutes left in the Liberty game, Junior, Mike Fariss (#44) holds the ball as Rustburg goes into the four corners.

In a man-to-man defense, Pat Riley (#13) guards the baseline against Brookville. Rustburg won easily over the Bees 55-41.



Shouts to show your spirit came from seniors Susan Layne, Veronica Gunter and Laura Pendleton to bring the Devil fans to their feet.

J.V. BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS — Becky Baker, Donna Clark, Barbara Hooper, Kay Jordan, Avis Burks, Tina Laughlin, Trina Hicks, Vonda West.



Afraid to look at the scoreboard, Vonda West shuts her eyes as she wishes for another Devil victory.

"Kool and the Gangs' hit song, Celebration offers a perfect beat for Juniors Annette Blankenship, Linda Mitchell, and Lisa Hall to show their pom-pon talents.

Smile!

When basketball season came around people were anxious to see what the cheerleaders and stuntmen were going to be like the second year. The fans expected to see harder and more polished stunts, and higher and more difficult pyramids.

Since being a male cheerleader was still considered somewhat "sissy", the job of finding eight qualified guys was not easy. The eight were found, and they all realized the first day they came out that none of this was "sissy", it was all serious and a lot of hard work.

This year's squad was so good that comments from many different people were heard. Some fans said, "All the other cheerleading squads in the area are boring compared to us; the stuntmen add class and excitement to the squad."

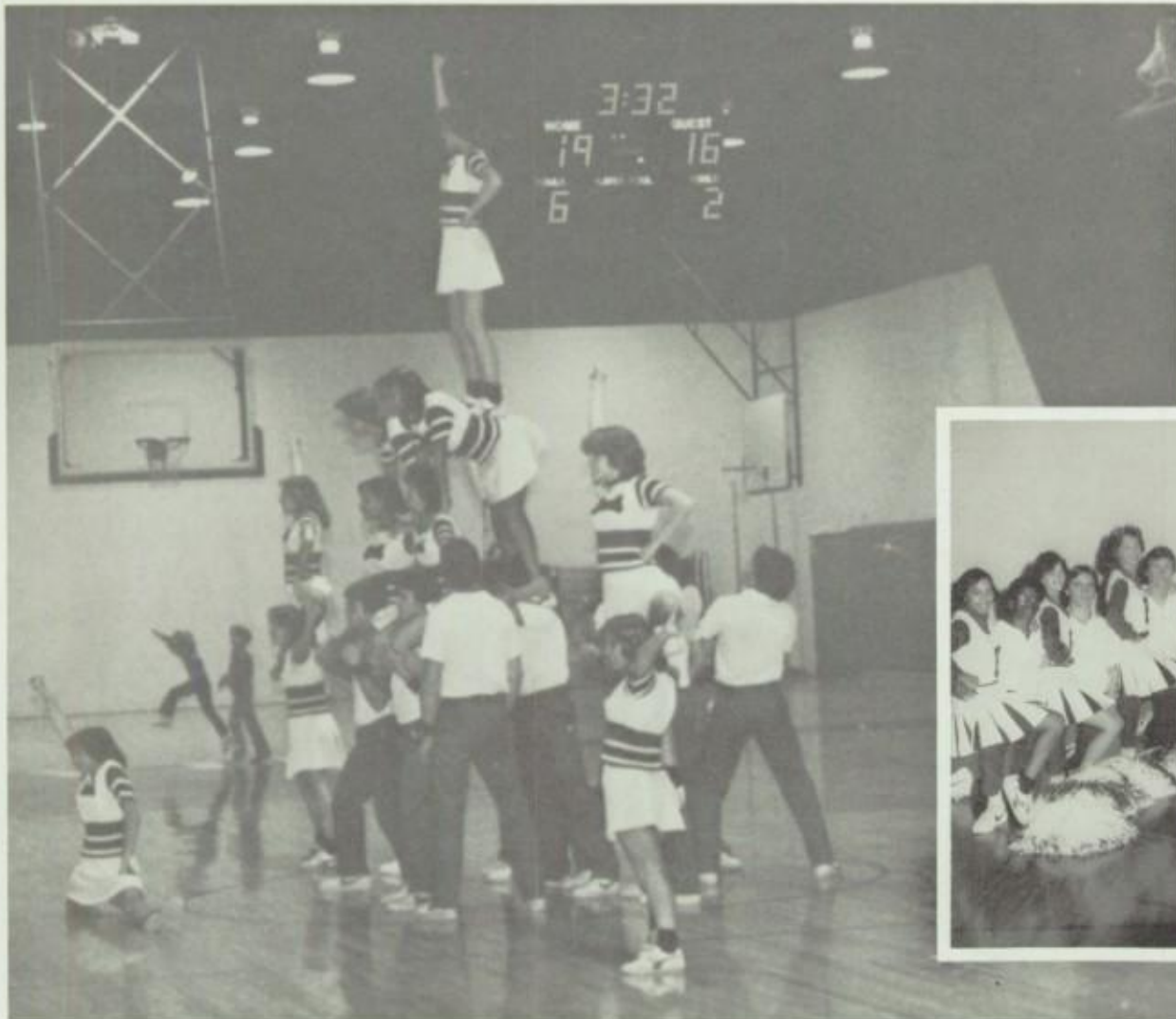
There was more to it than just getting out there and smiling till it hurts, and jumping up and down all night. The girls went to a NCA cheerleading camp over the summer to learn new routines. Along with regular practice, long extra hours were spent learning a pom-pom routine for parent's night.

Though performing under the shadow of the varsity cheerleaders, the J.V. cheerleaders showed a lot of pep and talent, showing they were equally as good as the varsity. Their enthusiasm showed that they knew they were good and didn't feel overshadowed by the varsity cheerleaders.

Both varsity and J.V.'s worked very hard to perfect themselves. All the work they did paid off when they got out on the court and showed everyone what they could do.



A stunt nick-named "the Death Plunge", taught at a dance workshop is perfected by juniors David Moore and Michelle Mason.



On Top of it All, the Varsity Cheerleaders add the last building block to the human pyramid.



VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS:

Kelly Scott, Rodman Johnson, Susan Layne, John Martin, Veronica Gunter, Randy St. John, Lisa Hall, Gerry Leffers, Linda Mitchell, Scott Tolley, David Moore, Michelle Mason, Sam Smith, Laura Pendleton, Donnie Marr, Laura Clemons, Wellington Wheaton, Regina Tweedy, Tony Hirtz, Annette Blankenship.

They just keep winning

Precise concentration shown by Freshman (#5) Teresa Buchanan gives her what she needs to make this lay-up against Altavista. The girls won the contest 22-19.

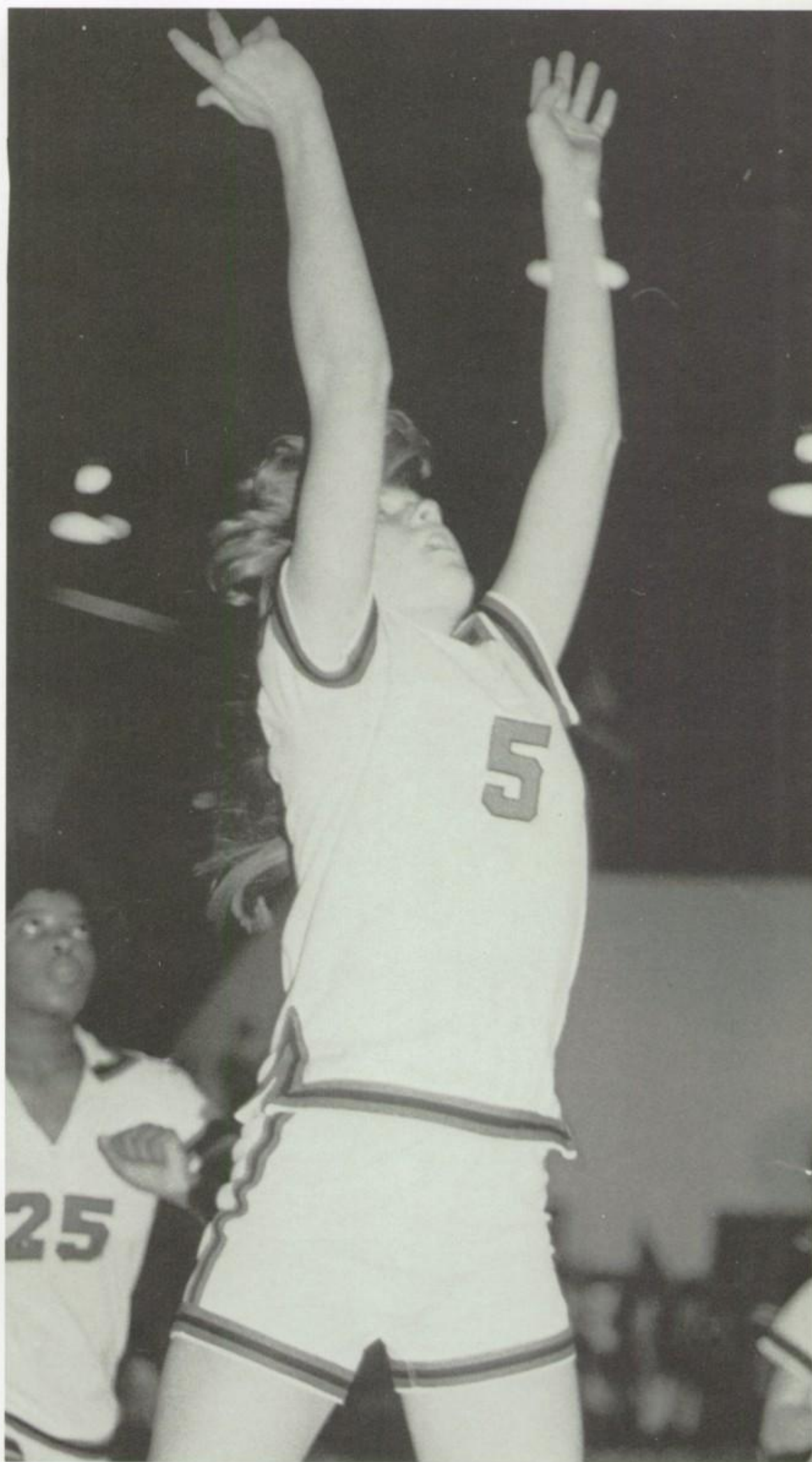
The Girls J.V. team was a continuation of the previous year. The team completed a 9-3 overall record, which put them in second place. They began their season by losing the first two games of the regular season. In spite of the vacancies which developed with the pulling up of three freshman and one sophomore (Lisa Roberts, Joy Sampson, Judy Dixon, and Wendy Ward) to the Varsity squad, the team never slacked up. Kathy Charlton led the Baby Devilettes with a scoring average of around 20 points per game. Teresa Barbour and Teresa Buchanan also contributed to the Junior Devilettes winning season.

Coach Bonnie Jennings had this to say about her team, "I was well pleased with the inspiration and desire shown in my girls this year. When things looked dim the team never gave up, they kept their cool and played their best. When Kathy Charlton hurt her ankle, I was surprised to see the dept I had on the bench. I'm really looking forward to next year's team and continuing on our winning ways."

After losing the first two games of the season, the Devilettes started pouring it on. Losing only one more of the remaining games to Liberty in triple overtime, 27-26, the girls ended up 9-3 and in second place. With a combination of inside aggressiveness by Kathy Charlton and outside shooting by Teresa Barbour, the Junior Devilettes were said to be one of the top contenders for the first place title.

Kim Lair was the big surprise to the team this year. As Coach Jennings said, "We were in dire need of a ball control guard who could handle the ball pretty well. Kim looked extremely good in practice and could handle pressure. She never looked like she was pressured in a game, she played with control on both offense and defense. I'm sure the Varsity will be gaining a very good prospect at the guard position."

Although each individual player added their own special touch to the game, teamwork gave the J.V. Devilettes another winning season.





On a fast-break, Teresa Barbour (#25) brings the ball down the sideline towards the basket against Altavista.

Sophomore Kathy Charlton (#23) battles two William Campbell defenders for possession of the ball. Rustburg outlasted the Generalettes 43-28.



J.V. GIRLS' SCHEDULE

R.H.S.		OPPONENT
33	Gretna	34
30	Jefferson Forest	42
39	Buckingham	27
37	Altavista	27
43	William Cambell	28
44	Appomattox	21
42	Nelson County	22
26	Liberty	27
49	Gretna	31
46	Jefferson Forest	33
50	Buckingham	37
22	Altavista	19

SEASON'S RECORD

9 WINS 3 LOSSES



GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL: Front Row (Left-Right) — Monica Carroll, Michelle Hodges, Linda Lawhome, Renee Overstreet, Yvette Rosser, Kim Lair, Cindy Dodge, Cheryl Elliott. Back Row (Left-Right) — Mgr. Shena Rosser, Marsha Fariss, Wanda Hunter, Teresa Buchanan, Coach Bonnie Jennings, Kathy Charlton, Angie Brown, Teresa Barbour, Managers Mary Hale, Teresa Floyd.

Jubilant in their victory over Altavista, the J.V. Girl cheerleaders and players do their ever traditional victory dance.

Losing isn't everything

The J.V. Boys' Basketball Team was much better than its record showed. With only one win and thirteen losses, the J.V. team had a lot of close games, even going into overtime with William Campbell. This year's team was low on experience, with many eighth and ninth graders.

The Junior Devils were led by sophomore Billy Farmer. Billy had a scoring average of eighteen points per game. Sophomore Greg Gunter also took up some of the scoring and rebounding slack.

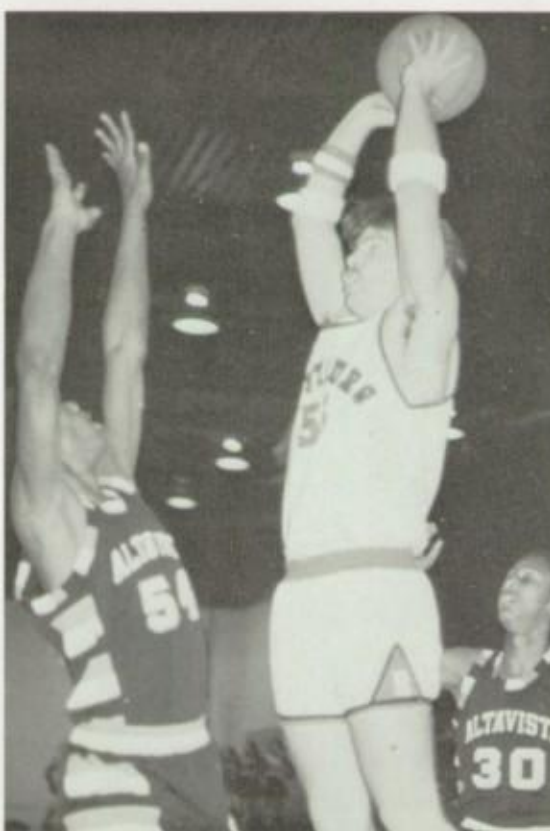
Coach Mike Bennett was well pleased with his team this year, even though they lacked experience and depth. Mr. Bennett had this to say about them, "We may not have had the best record in the District this year, but when we finished playing a team at home, they knew they had been in a tough battle. Although our experience was limited this year to only a couple of players, I'm sure next year we will start off on the right foot."

The team was well centered around Co-Captains Billy Farmer and Greg Gunter. Coach Bennett felt that Billy Farmer had progressed greatly since last year. "His shooting ability was very impressive. Greg took up most of our rebounding for us. He showed some great aggressiveness. Eric Scott was one of our returnees from last year, but was out for a few games with a badly sprained ankle. I'm sure next year the Varsity Basketball team will be helped out a lot by some of our J.V. players. I'm looking forward to next year, we should have a good team with more experience."

This year was one in which many people were surprised. Not at the wins and losses, but rather at the determination that was shown in every player who participated in each and every game. A ball club like this would win not only in the record books, but in the hearts of the fans also. Determination and desire will make the ball player even better.

Brian Anderson (#33) adds two points with this shot, but it wasn't quite enough as the Devils lost 58-41 over arch rival Brookville.

All alone is sophomore Billy Farmer (#44) as he lays in two against the Colonels.



Unintimidated by an Altavista defender, Greg Gunter (#55) shoots for two points in a close loss to Altavista 62-60.

Despite an oncoming Brookville defender, Mickey Paige (#54) shoots for two.





Rustburg defender, Billy Farmer (#44), waits for the rebound, after boxing an Altavista player.



J.V. BOYS' SCHEDULE

R.H.S.	OPPONENT	
45	Gretna	47
33	Jefferson Forest	41
57	Buckingham	61
58	Altavista	65
36	Brookville	42
28	Appomattox	36
54	William Campbell	55
50	Nelson County	64
68	Liberty	48
42	Gretna	63
57	Jefferson Forest	67
46	Buckingham	70
60	Altavista	62
41	Brookville	58

SEASON'S RECORD
1 Win 13 Losses



BOYS' J.V. BASKETBALL: Front Row — Scott Gunter, Donnie Smith, Keith Cyrus, John Pendleton, Jerry Franklin, Bernard Jefferson, Matthew Anderson, Troy Helms. Back Row — Managers Dennis Smith, Susan Goff, Mickey Paige, Greg Gunter, Billy Farmer, Eric Scott, Danny Angel, Brian Anderson, Terry Davis, Manager Ann Rush.

Spotting an open player, Brian Anderson (#33) prepares to pass the ball off to one of his teammates.

No room for slouches.

When the last week of both J.V. and Varsity football seasons rolled around, the coaches were advising the players to play a winter sport or run indoor track to stay in shape. One tends to think of winter as a time to become lazy and sit around inside your house eating and watching TV. This was not true for those few dedicated athletes who came out for this team. They all knew indoor track was no slouch when it comes to work. Running up and down stairs, through halls and frequently venturing outdoors to battle the cold and a few miles was an every day thing. Track was a real individual effort, not like other sports, where your teammates could pick up the slack for you.

The team lost a few of their top per-

formers from last year, and those guys usually participating in their shadows came into the limelight. The team was small and young with only three seniors, but it showed a lot of talent and skill in the meets.

The team scored only 8 points in the first meet, but showing their determination, they came back the next meet and improved their efforts by scoring 20 points.

The team realistically was not a district threat but they did work very hard, and their work made some noise and their presence was known throughout the district.

The Devil's top and most versatile performer was David Walthall, who competed in field events as well as run-

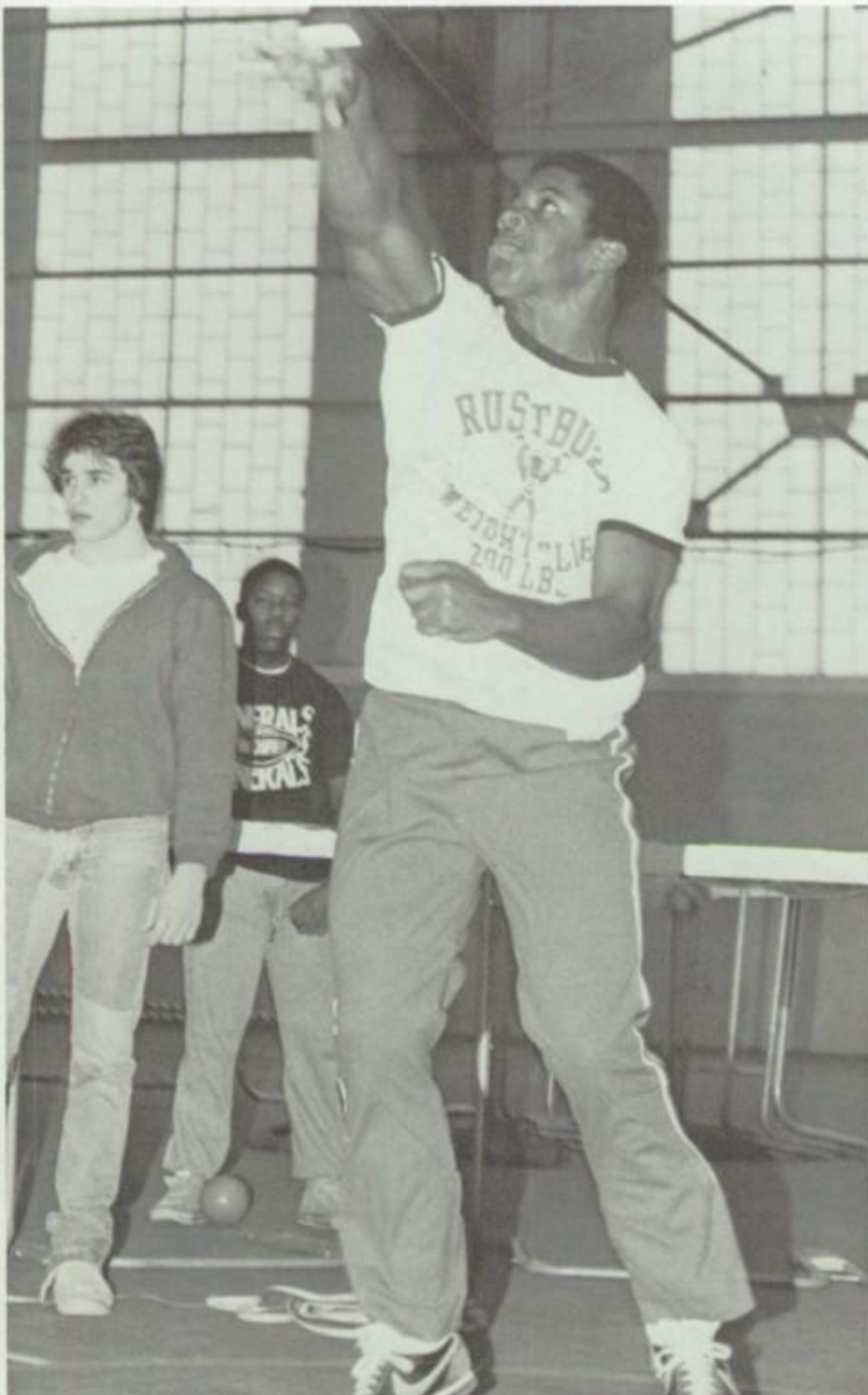
ning the hurdles and other events. He had this to say, "We were a young team and a pretty good one, but not as good as we were expected to be. As I said most of the team was young and inexperienced, but put out a good effort to help the team."

Roger Cash, who had not competed in any events until the District Meet, competed in the high-jump where he placed fourth in the District and was to continue on to the Regionals. Terry Bradley also went to the Regionals by placing fourth in the shot-put.

Coach Ray Wade was impressed by many of his team, "I was surprised to do as well as we did in the District Meet, but a lot of the members were dedicated and deserved the outcome they got."



With room to spare, high jumper Roger Cash clears 5'6" to place him fourth in the District Meet.



The great intensity shown on the face of Terry Bradley helps him hurl the shot-put the distance it takes to place him fourth in the District Meet.

Allen Tanner waits patiently for the gun to sound the start of the mile relay in a meet against Jefferson Forest.



Set for the start of the 100-yard dash, Thurston Elliot and Richard Abbitt wait for the sound of the gun.

With a substantial lead against a William Campbell hurdler, David Walthall helps Rustburg place fourth in the District Meet.

On your own

The wrestling team was another example of the problem facing many Rustburg teams — the constant lack of experience. Because of this inexperience, Rustburg wound up in next to last place in the district, with a team that consisted mostly of ninth and tenth graders who had never wrestled before.

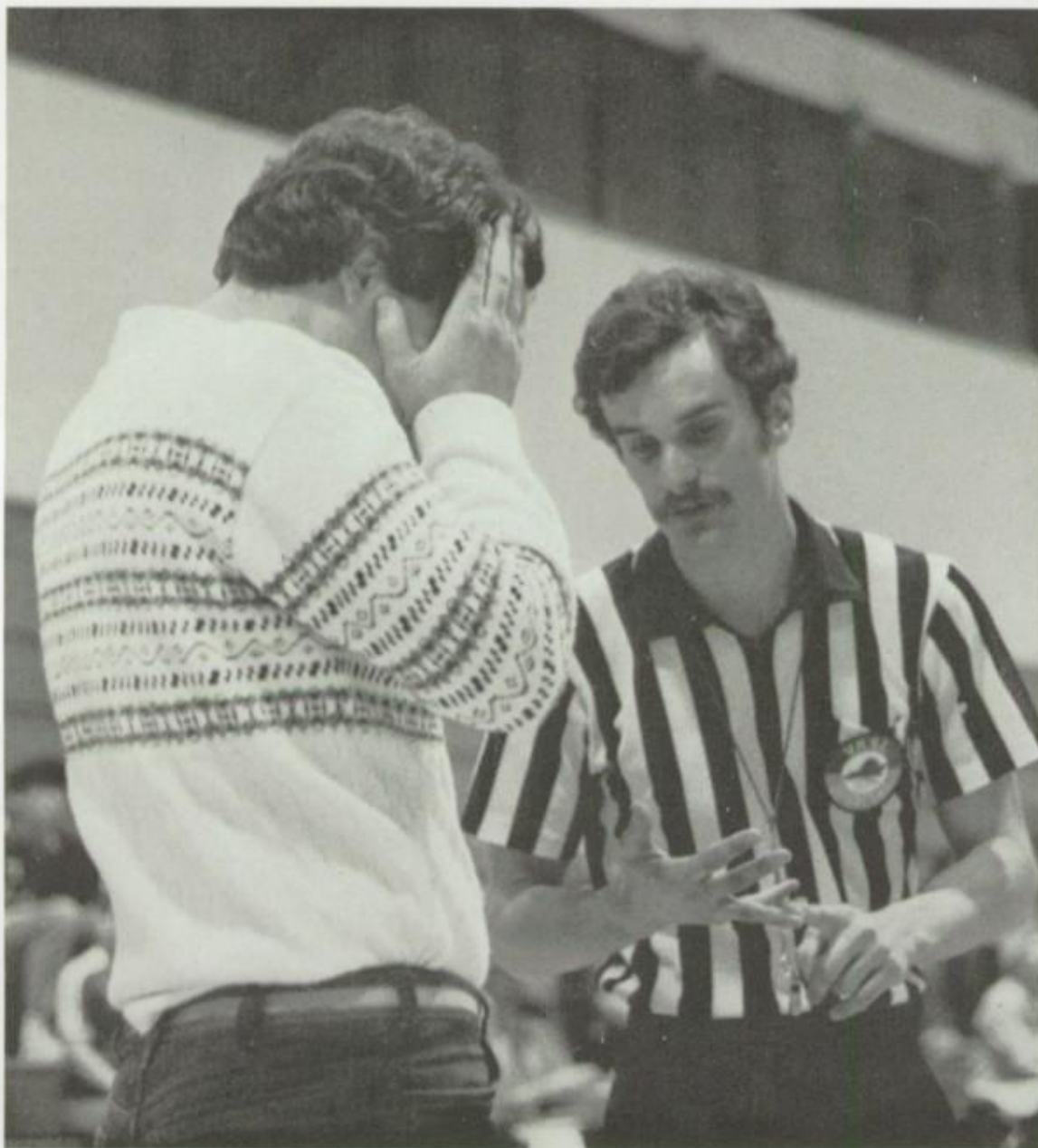
You might look at the wrestling team as a whole, but as Coach Marshall Turner said, "It is very different. Wrestling is an individual sport, whereas it takes a lot more dedication and self effort than most sports, but in order to win meets, everyone must produce very efficiently as a whole."

The highlight of the season for the Devils was when they scored 82 points in the district meet at Brookville. They wound up in fourth place, 39 points

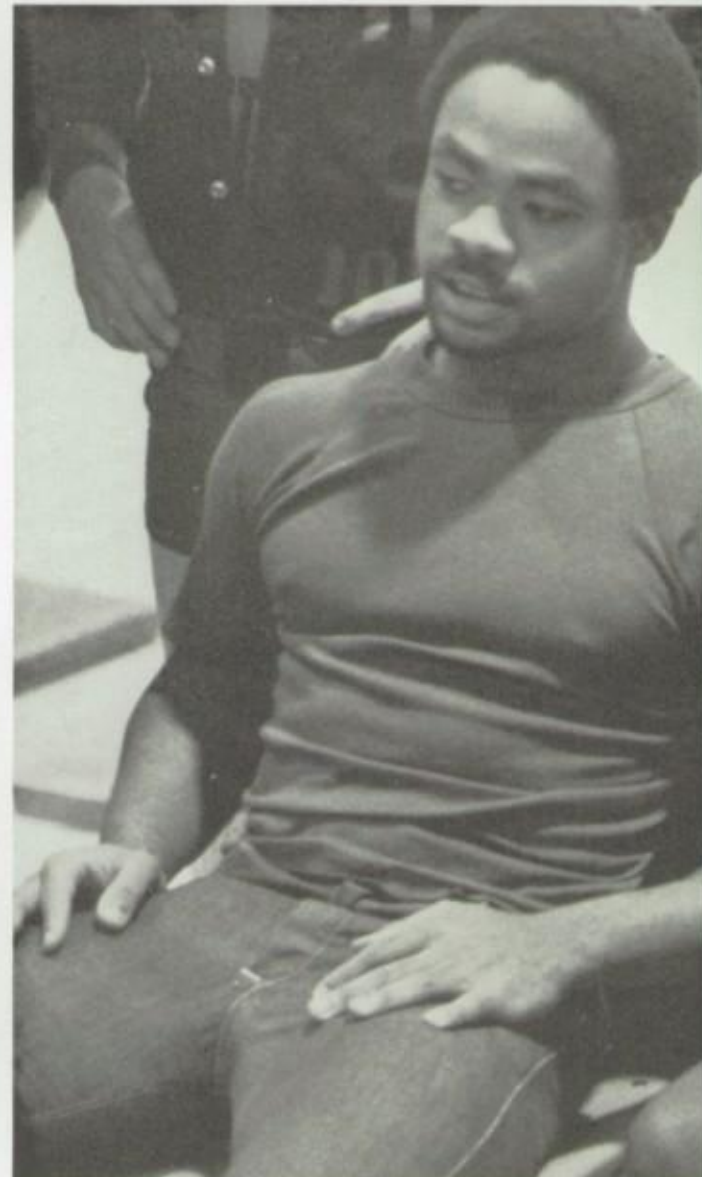
ahead of Liberty. Rustburg had only one match in which they were overpowered by an opposing team; the rest were relatively close.

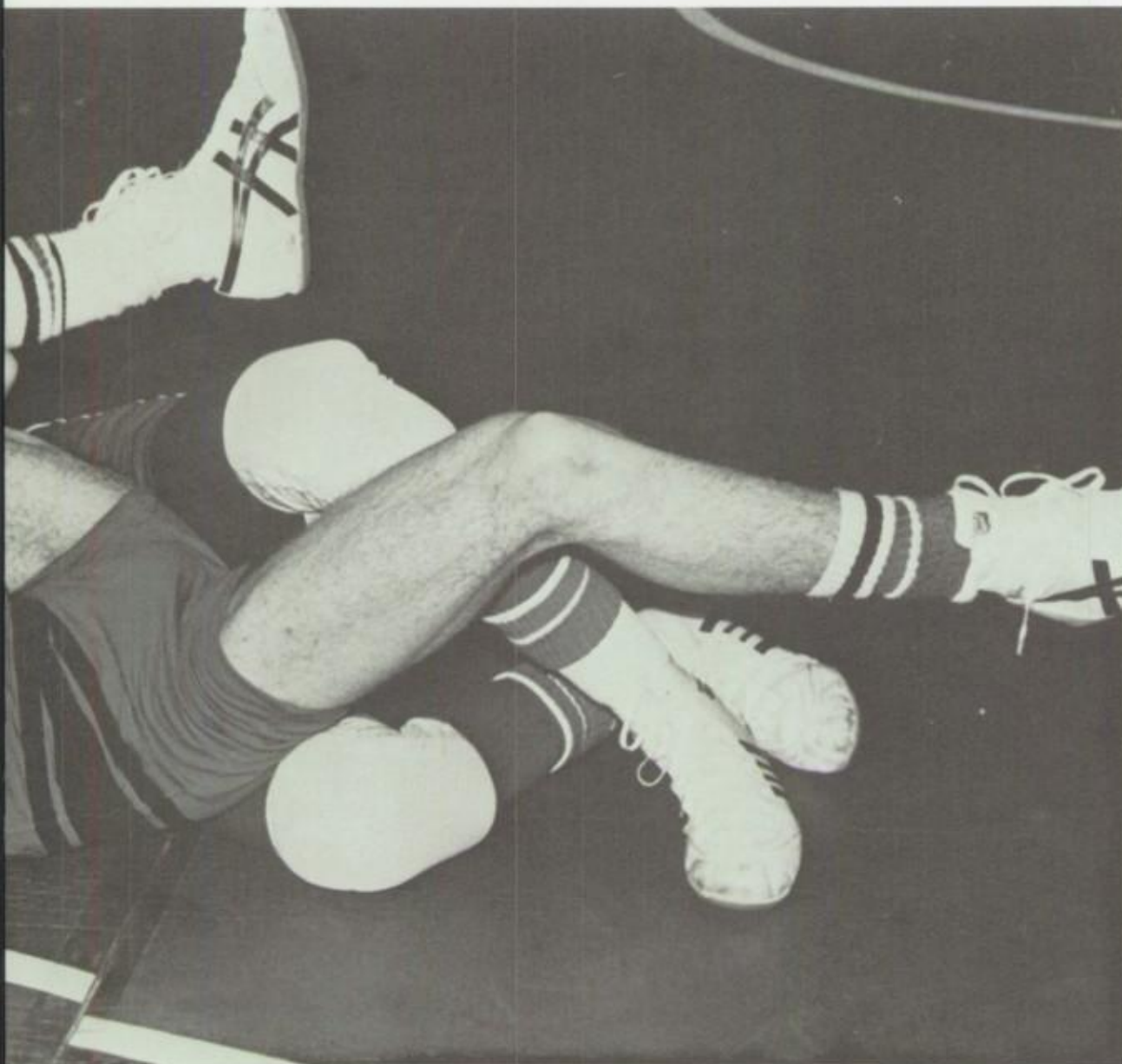
Although the team record was not that impressive, they did have five wrestlers who were very competitive. Junior, Tony Bagby, placed second in the District, while Brian Pickeral, C.H. Leonard, Mike Albright, and Terry Bradley all finished third in the district. Six of the wrestlers qualified for the second round of the Regional Tournament held at Laurel Park High School in Martinsville.

Coach Turner stated, "Rustburg will be more competitive in the district next year. The other schools are losing a lot more key people on their teams than Rustburg."



Coach Marshall Turner can't believe the decision by referee Jim Sample that one of his wrestlers was disqualified for an illegal hold in a non-district match with Staunton River.

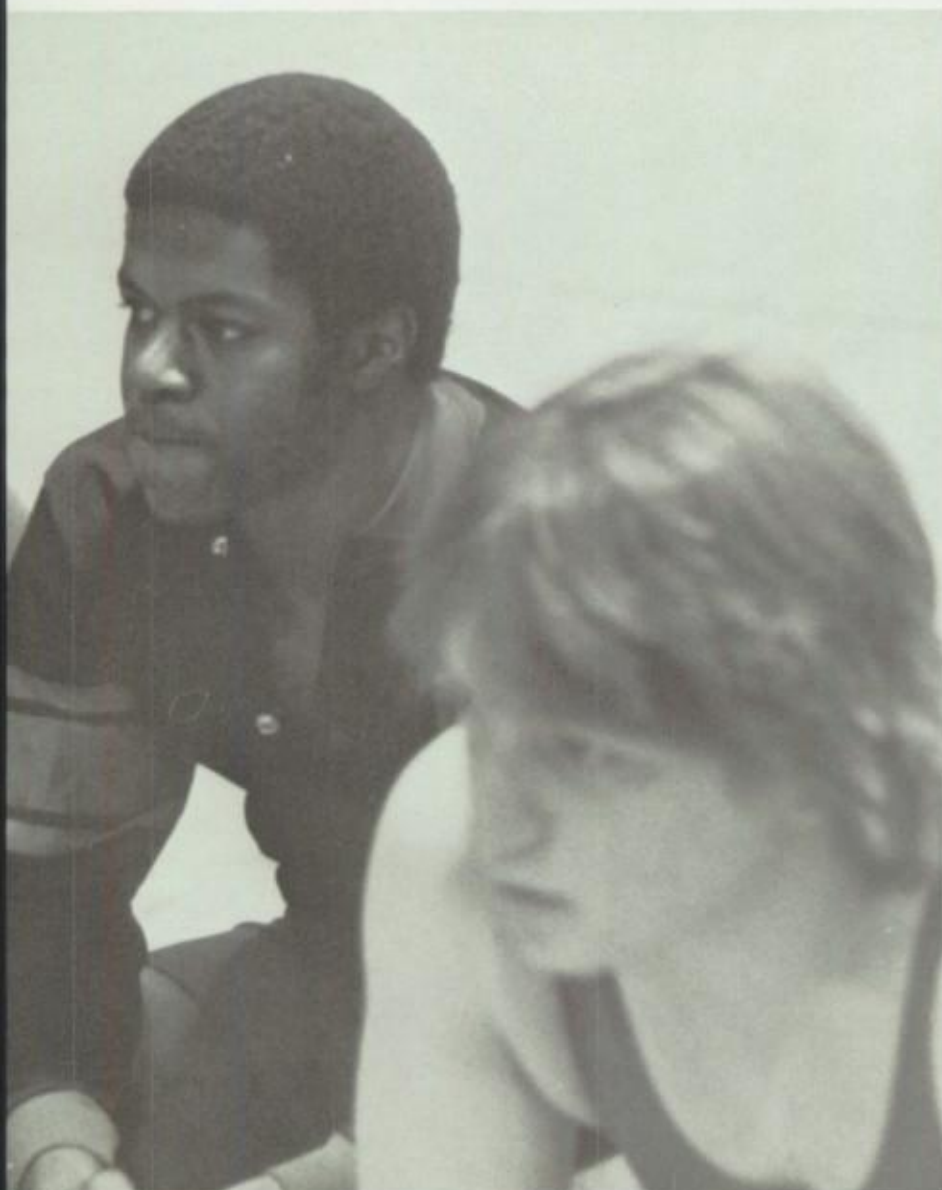




In a desperate effort to escape a Gretna opponent, C.H. Leonard slides out of bounds. Rustburg wrestled well, but still fell to the Hawks 38-30.

WRESTLING RECORD

RHS	OPPONENT	
18	Staunton River	47
18	Patrick Henry	44
57	VES	10
23	LCA	39
3	Brookville	64
28	Liberty	35
30	Amherst	39
30	Gretna	38
12	Jefferson Forest	57
SEASON'S RECORD		
1 Win 8 Losses		



1980 WRESTLING TEAM (front row) Jack Moorman, Mike Albright, C.H. Leonard, Reggie Perry, Neal Jennings, Barry Jones, Tim Maxey, Bryan Pickeral, Shannon Fauber, Ken Welsh, (back row) Bo Pickeral, Marshall Tweedy, Leroy Mayhew, Greg Williams, Terry Bradley, Coach Marshall Turner, Tony Bagby, Jerry Brooks, Marty Pribble, Kirk Leonard, Mgr. Jamie Wright.

Terry Bradley and Tony Bagby await their upcoming match with powerhouse Brookville, as James Jones looks on, Brookville unfortunately dominated the match by a score of 64-3.

Last year voices rang through the halls complaining, "These new chairs feel funny." "My classes are too far apart!" everything was new and strange to students with a fresh atmosphere for learning.

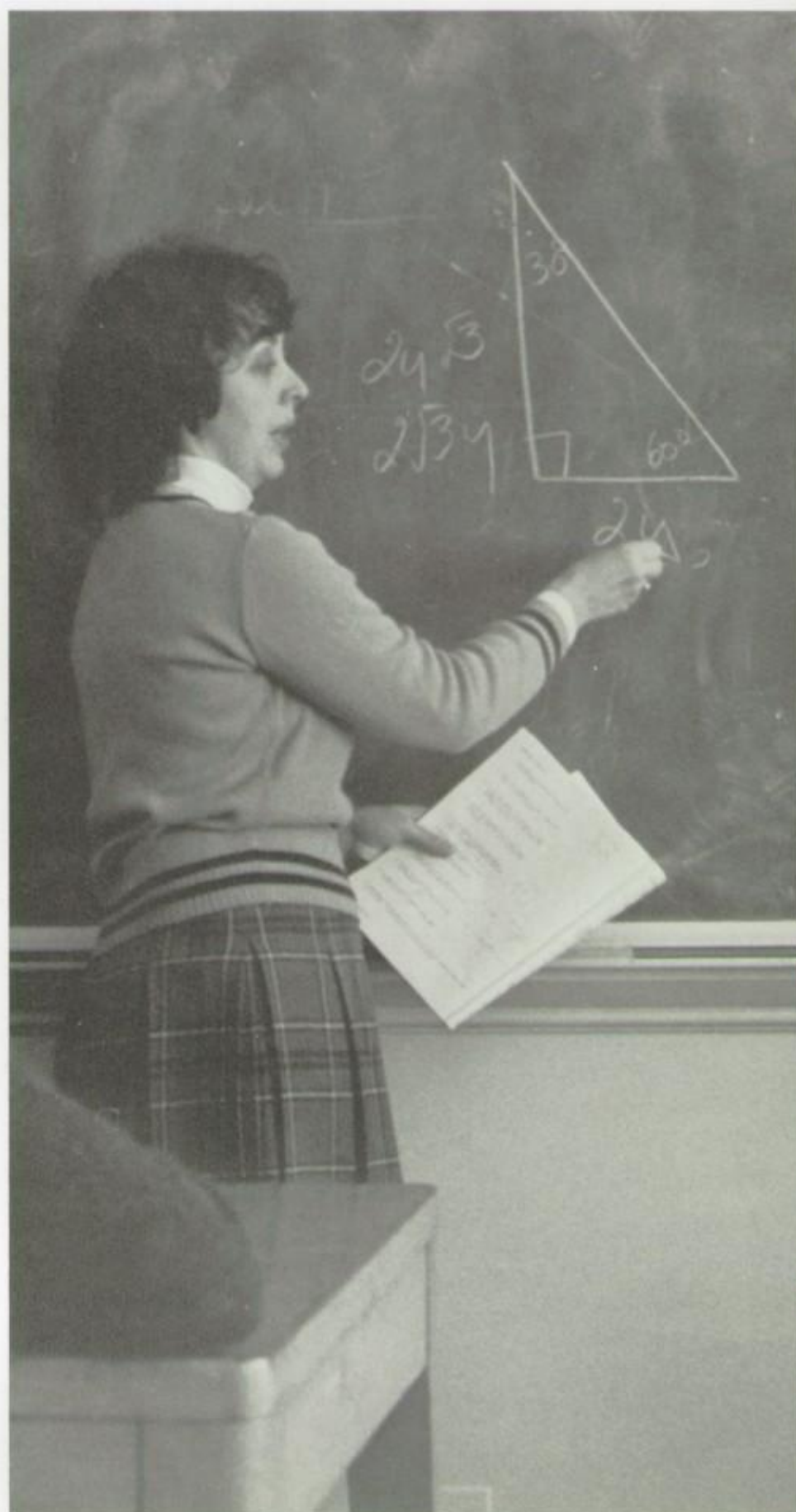
This time, however, the students were old pros at things in the new school. The awkward feelings were left behind and everyone settled in a lot quicker. The work load did not change, however, nor did the teacher's lack of sympathy. Learning never changes no matter where or how long you've been there.

In order to break the monotony many students got involved in the wide variety of organizations offered.

Clubs changed along with new school, but this past year the clubs settled down and got back to their original purposes, whether it was to benefit the school or themselves. The clubs played an important part the second time around.

The math-SAT workshop, instructed by Mrs. Anne Greene, provided a chance for the students to see the type of math problems they would see on the test.

In her portrayal of Mrs. Vaan Daan, Kelley Lacks shows the depression felt in the hiding place during the Senior play, *The Diary of Anne Frank*.





Academics/ Clubs

Last to load the bus, Tony Jones prepares for an afternoon of bricklaying at the Vo-Tech.



Skill and experience are used as Vo-Tech. students, Cliff Metcalf and David Keesee prime a car.

With smiles on their faces, Wendy Ward and Janet Mitchell place rubber bands around their T-shirts that are to be dipped in tie-dye.



Hard at work, Scott Toler finishes his Algebra Test before the answers slip his mind.



Just plain learning

Although the new school didn't seem quite so new any more, many additions were added to the curriculum to make things better the second time around. The faculty, as well as students, were open to new suggestions that would make the class schedules a little more interesting.

The art department had a change in their course outline by having "Friday Enrichment" which was a break on Fridays from the every day routine. These class periods were spent listening to guest speakers, preparing puppets for a puppet show, creating posters for the Keep Virginia Green Poster Contest and doing crafts such as macrame and batik. An "All County-Wide Art Show" was also held for the first time, to display the students art work and talents. Other exhibits were shown at the new River Ridge Mall at a special art show held for local school art students.

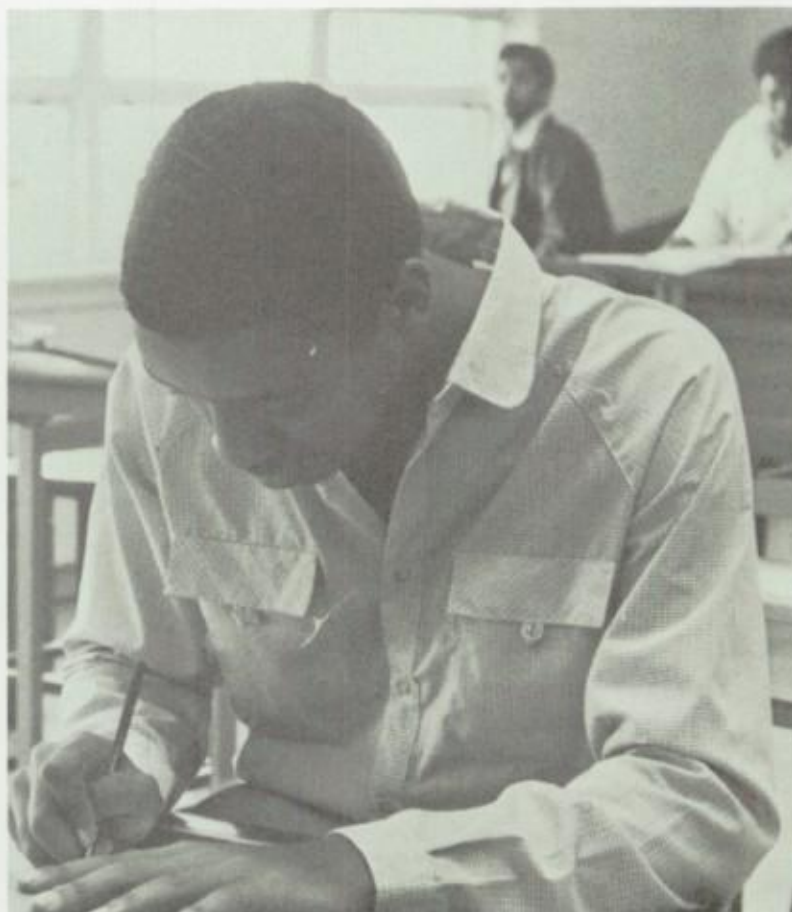
The Foreign Language department added a little spice to the Spanish classes, by having a Ballet Folklorico which was presented in the auditorium by a group from Victoria, Texas. In hopes of bringing the culture, as well as the language, alive

for the students, this group performed dances and songs and wore authentic costumes from seven different regions of Mexico.

The PSAT and standardized tests were given as usual this year which caused some rearranging of class schedules. In order to get everyone involved in something, the students who were not testing spent their time in workshops which were designed to help students in such areas as deciding on a career, preparing for SAT's, and coping with the pressures of a job or college.

The in-class study hall was also a change from past years. Instead of completely doing away with study hall, since the budget was tight, students were placed in regular classes in an area to themselves to serve as a study hall.

There were three Advanced Placement (AP) Programs that were offered to students. Two of these courses were English classes that were offered to juniors and seniors last year; however, this was the first time that U.S. History was offered as an AP course. These programs were (continued)



After an exhausting hour of P.E., Mrs. Bonnie Jennings along with Kathy Reynolds, Michelle Hodges, and Mark Smith return to the locker room.

Intent on getting the job done, Robert Cunningham doesn't waste a second in Mechanical Drawing.

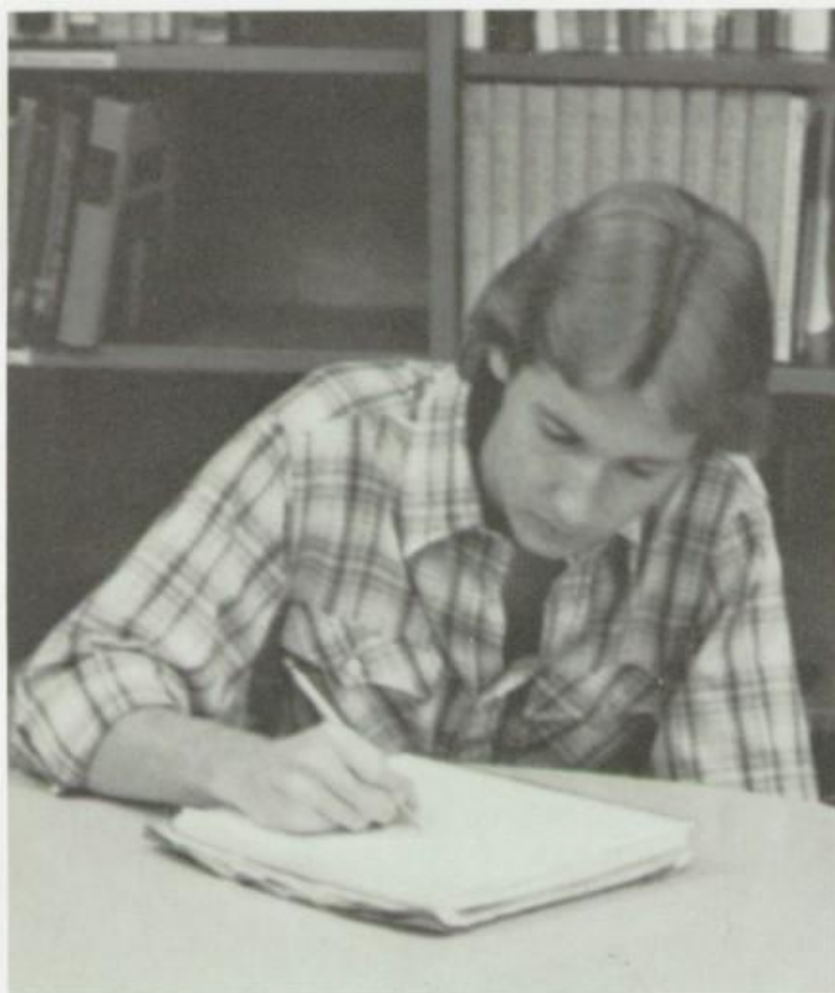
Just plain learning *(cont.)*

college level courses and exams for secondary school students. Over ninety percent of the nations colleges that most AP students attend give credit and/or advanced placement to those whose examination grades are considered acceptable. The AP courses were challenging and, compared to other high school courses, often took more time, required more work, gave greater opportunity for individual progress and accomplishment, and went into greater depth.

Honor Roll qualifications also changed. In the past a student had to have a 3.4 grade point average and no grades below a B in order to make Honor Roll. This year any student who obtained a 3.5 grade point average made Honor Roll.

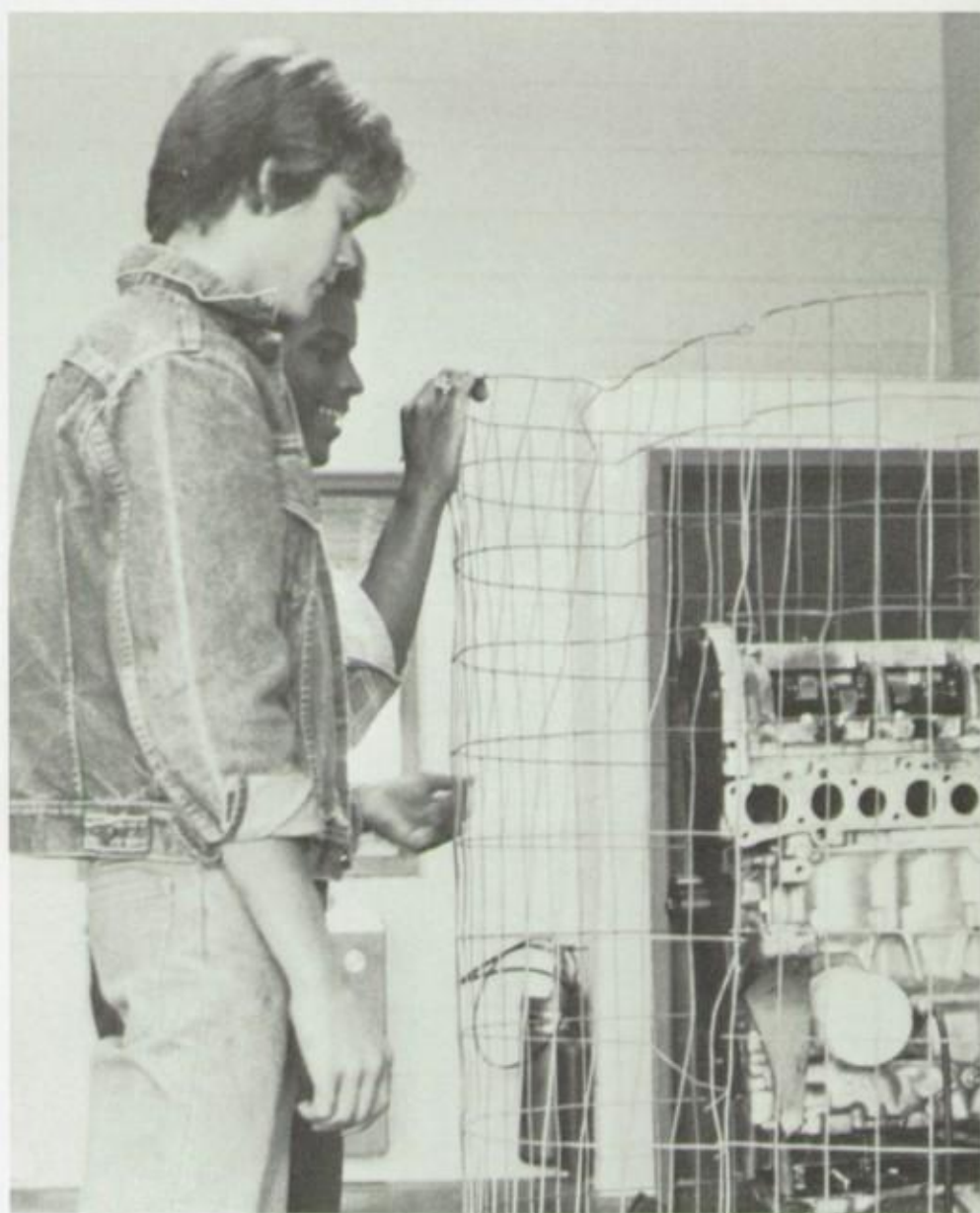
Many new approaches were tried to make the new school better the second year. It was nice having old traditions to fall back on; however, the new trends
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Office worker Debbie Smith learns the techniques of filing.



To gain solitude from daily hassles, Greg Munsey retires to the library to finish his paper.

Even with the apparent attempts to keep the students away from motors in Auto-Mechanics class, John Pollard and Scott Morrell can't seem to keep their hands off.



In deep concentration, Tammy Minnix tries to solve a scientific problem in Mr. Neal Fletcher's biology class.



On her way to the County Fair held at the Vo. Tech, Miss Nelly Finch stops to chat with County Supervisor, Mr. Carter Elliott.



Displays at the Campbell County Fair show the artistic ability of students.

Work is obviously not on Amy Roberts' mind as she relaxes to watch Tony Hirtz finish his paper.

Isolated in the back of the room, Tammy Hammock takes time out to cram for an upcoming exam.

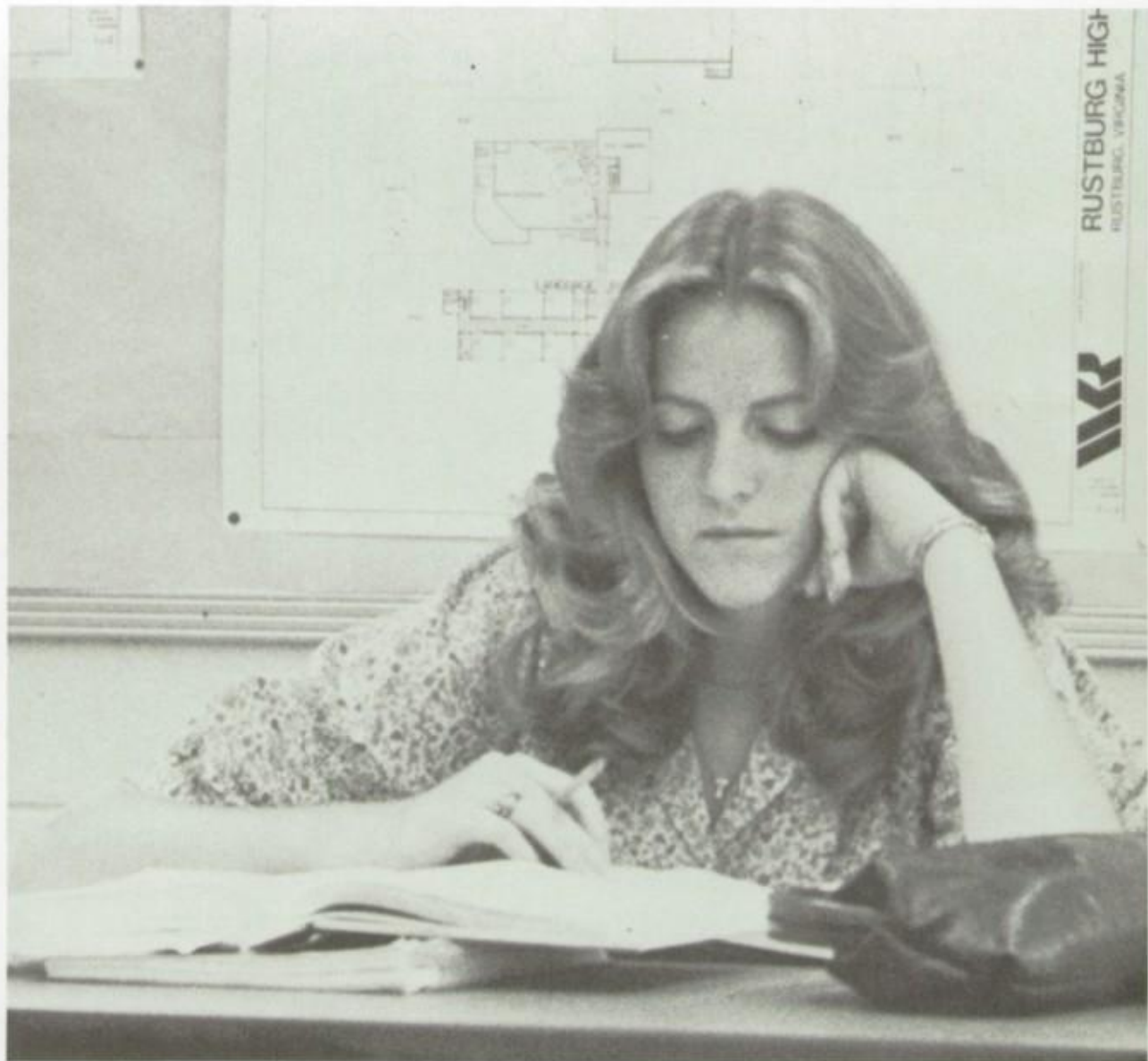
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made the year more unique.

For those students whose future did not include college, vocational courses were offered at school, as well as at the Vo-Tech.

Twenty percent of the students at RHS were enrolled in classes at the Vo-Tech. Electronics, bricklaying, child care, auto mechanics and nurse's aide were a few of the courses that were offered. Then courses gave the students training, experience, and a head start on their career.

One of the vocational courses offered at school was D.E. or distributive education, a class in surviving in the business world. Agriculture, industrial arts and mechanical drawing were also important courses in the curriculum.



Sophomore Emmett Fielder, stops to admire the creations of others at the Campbell County Fair.

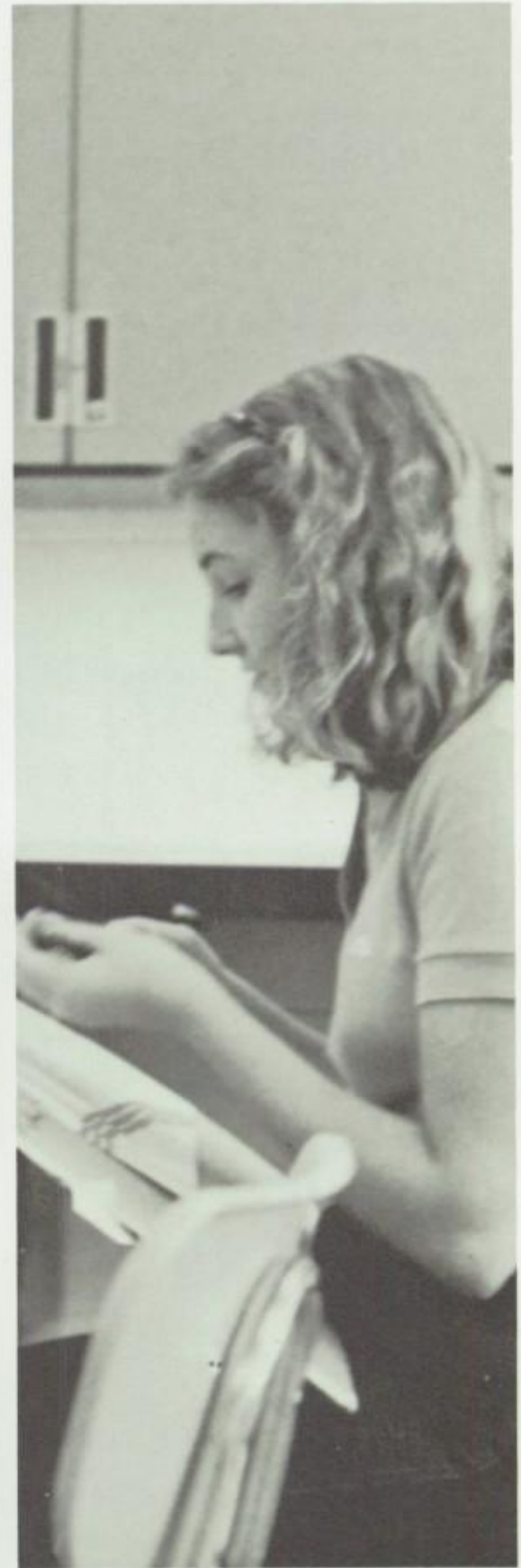


With dirt flying everywhere, Dale Tweedy cleans off his putty plate during Auto-Body class at Vo. Tech.



The results of much hard work that was accomplished in shop is shown in this chair and wood splitter that were displayed at the County Fair.

Busy at work, Kelley Lacks tries to decide whether to use her pencil or eraser.



With a look of amazement on her face, Lisa Rogers listens to the English discussion going on during class.

Seniors go Hollywood

The seniors started the year on a roll with a play which was cast and crewed primarily by members of their class.

The play selected was **The Diary of Anne Frank**, and the cast was chosen and directed by Miss Martha Wilson. The cast was comprised of Lindsay Barbour, Sharon Archer, Carolyn Somazze, Alan Parker, Bobbie Brooks, Melony James, Kelley Lacks, Bart Irby, Thomas King, and Greg Pugh.

Rehearsals began in September shortly after the re-opening of school and were scheduled to be held three days a week from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. However, extra rehearsals became necessary.

Along with rehearsing, the members of the cast were responsible for helping work on the sets. There was painting to be done, flats to be stripped and re-stretched, and many props and costumes to get in order. It was a new and enjoyable experience for the cast members and others who helped, and the tasks were made easier by Miss Wilson, who spent much of her personal time putting the set together.

Due to the fact that none of the cast had any experience in the acting profession, they were very unsure of themselves, and rehearsals were often very rough. Everyone could not help but ask themselves if the play would be ready on time, but it wasn't long before they found that it was opening night and time to go on. Nerves were on edge, and it didn't help knowing that the two front rows were filled with Appomattox students who had done the same play two weeks before. However, the show must go on, and it did. The lights went up, the play began, and with each reaction from the audience, all the hard work began to pay off.

The play ended as a success, not only due to the actors, but also due to all the important people behind the scenes. These were Laura Moody (Student Director), Susan Goff (Sound Effects), Lea Keesee (Costume Director), Michelle Austin (Props), Stacey Brooks (Lighting Technician), and Donna Tweedy (Make-up).



In the recreation of a tragic scene, Melony James (Anne Frank), and Carolyn Somazze (Mrs. Frank), try to enjoy their time in their hiding place before being seized by the Nazis.

Arguments among the Vaan Daans become a daily routine in the hiding place.



Trying to get accustomed to their new way of living, the Vaan Daans (Kelly Lacks and Bart Irby), find their surroundings very confining.

Anxiety increases among Greg Pugh (Mr. Dussell), Bart Irby (Mr. Vaan Daan), Thomas King (Peter Vaan Daan), since their outside contacts have not shown up for three days.

No Know- it-alls

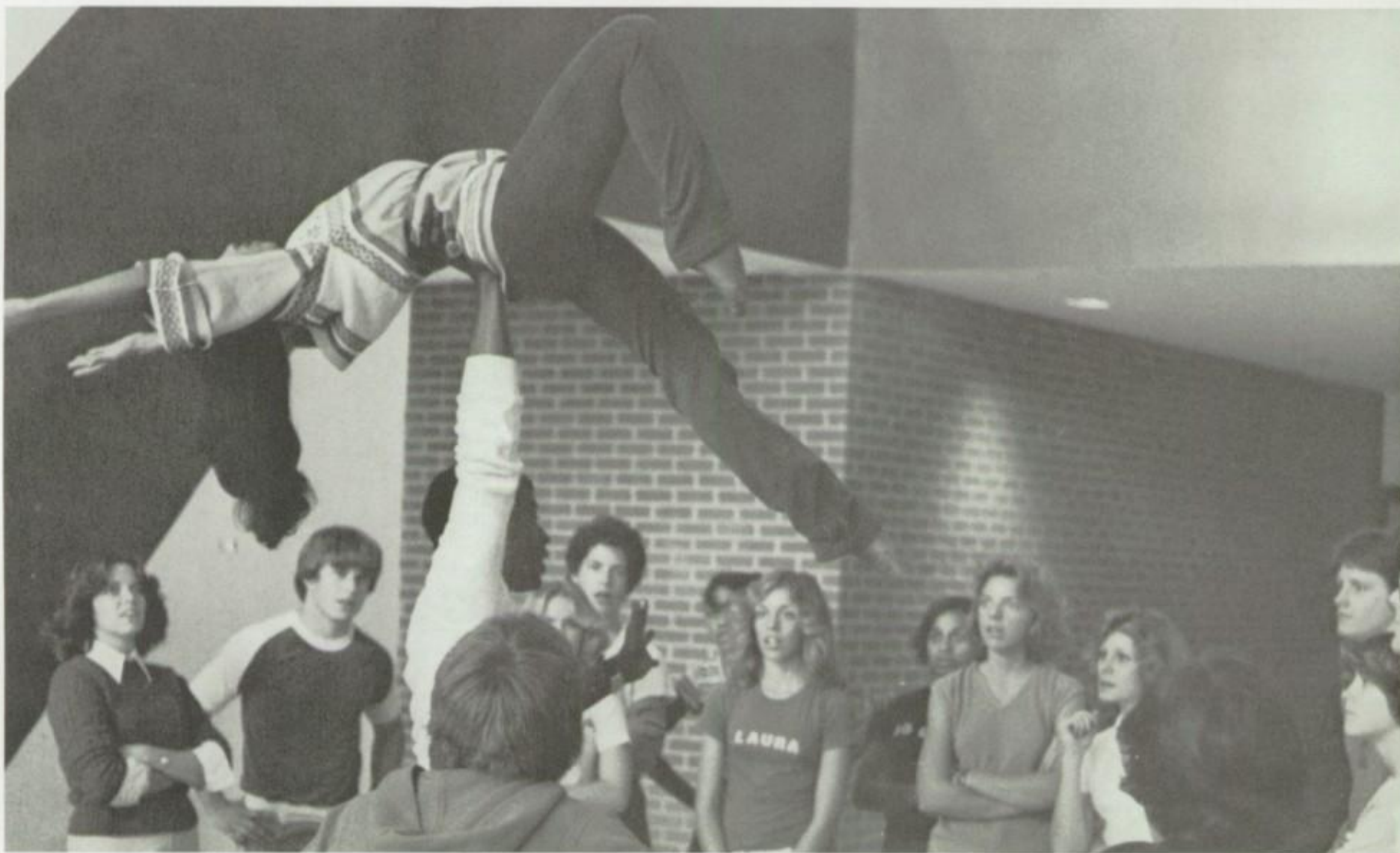
No matter how much a person knows on any given subject, there is always room for improvement. This must have been the philosophy this year as there were more workshops than ever.

During the week that the eighth, ninth, and eleventh graders were suffering through the annual standardized tests, the tenth and twelfth graders attended workshops arranged by the guidance department. These workshops were held in order to give students greater knowledge of the working world, just what jobs were available, and help in preparing for the SAT's.

The English department also held an SAT workshop for college-bound students.

The drama department held a dance workshop in which the students learned new modes of expression; while the cheerleaders had a little workshop of their own with Wendy Beharry and Harold Fields.

In the SAT Workshop held for seniors, Matt Webb, Laura Moody and Kim Garrett pay close attention as the instructor gives pointers on taking the SAT.



After giving an assembly for the student body, Modern Dance performers Wendy BeHarry and Harold Fields help the stuntmen and varsity basketball cheerleaders learn some new stunts.

Music of the dance workshop inspires Michele Gilliam, Stacey Brooks and Ann Fletcher to do some moves of their own.



The dance workshop by Karen Hubbard provides an opportunity for Carol Walker and Cyndi Watkins to show their creative dance abilities.

Instructor of the Saturday morning dance workshop, Karen Hubbard takes an active part in demonstrating dance moves for the students.

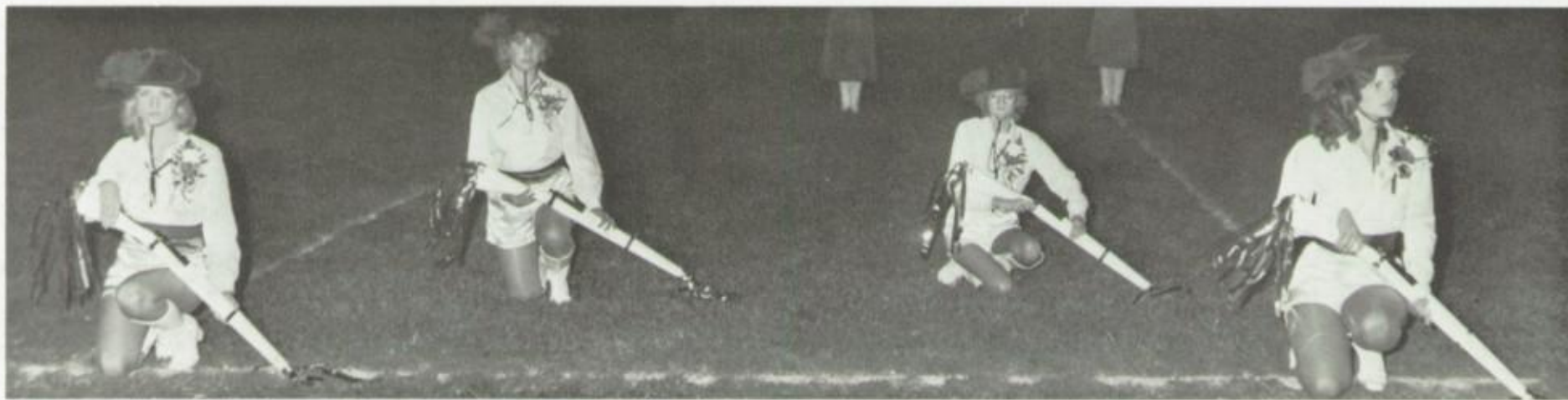
A new look

The Rustburg High School Marching and Concert Band was off on a different foot under the leadership of a fresh face — Miss Debra Tate.

The band entertained at football games with a dazzling new look. Many changes had been made in the structure of the auxiliary corps; one major change being the removal of the pompon corps during regular season.

The band also held spots in several parades and competitions in surrounding cities. They took part in the Lynchburg Christmas Parade as well as other parades and field competitions such as the one held annually in Richmond.

Rustburg was proudly and well represented through the performances and many achievements of their band.



Students and parents get a special treat from band as they put on their Christmas concert.

RHS Rifle Corp. Carla Mann, Linda Riley, Melissa Torbert, and Bobbie Brooks get prepared to perform their Homecoming routine.

Majorettes Cindy Lawson, Lisa Hall, and Linda Mitchell entertain the Homecoming crowd with their batons of fire.





In their RHS attire, band members put forth all their effort to make their performance a great one.

A "fired up" crowd listens to the band as they promote school spirit at a basketball game.



Saxophone player David Walthal adds a jazzy sound to the band's music.

The ability to play the xylophone requires a lot of concentration from Lisa Hankla.

A taste of the future

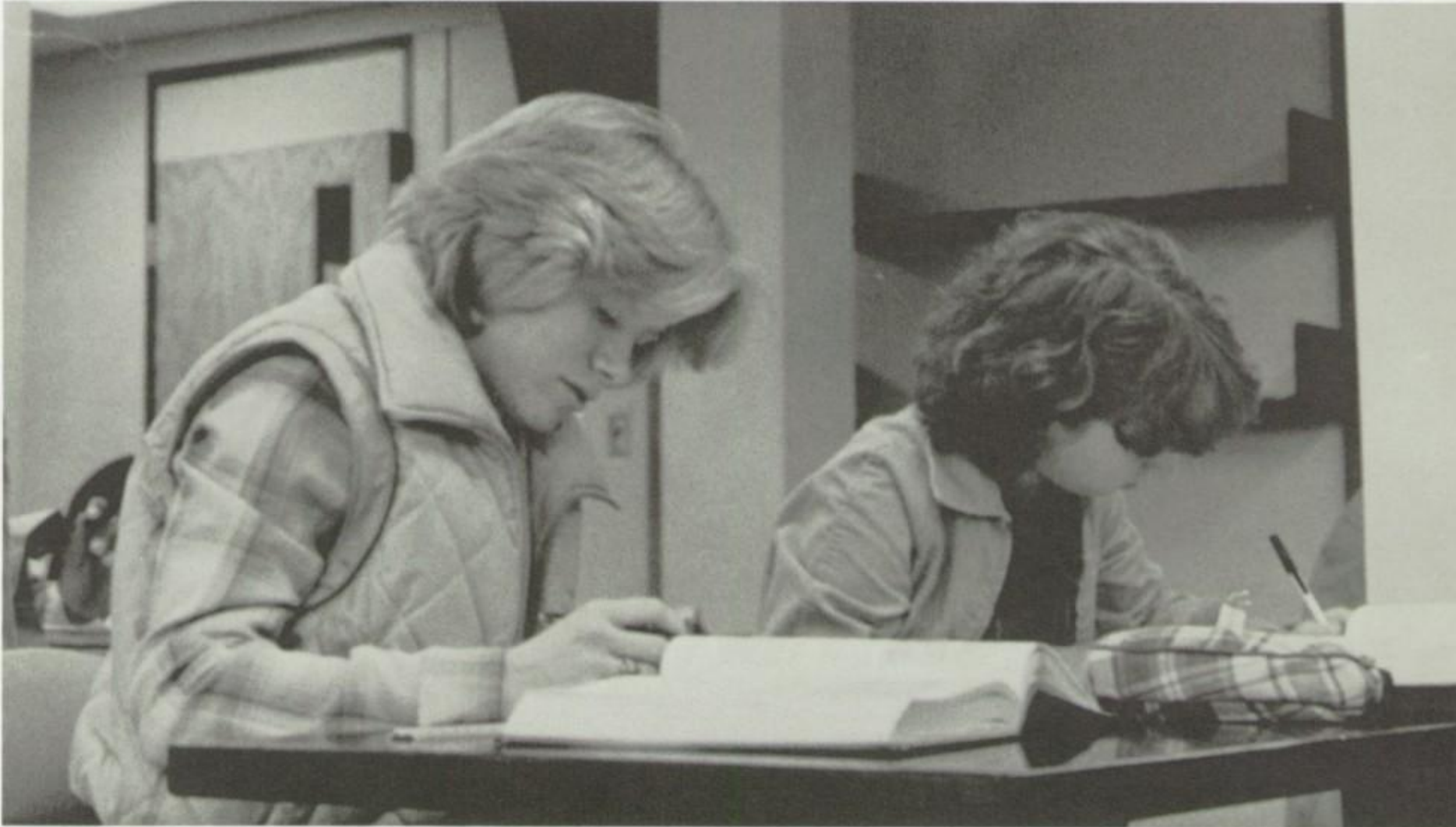
There were many opportunities for further advancement offered to those who already knew what they wanted to do with their lives and for those who didn't to get in on a sure thing.

Vocational Technical School was comprised of students from all over Campbell County. The programs offered were set up on two year basis and

the classes lasted half a day. Students in their junior and senior years of high school were able to attend.

Business classes could be started as early as the eighth grade and were offered all day long in one or two hour blocks. Such courses could prove helpful to anyone regardless of their future profession.

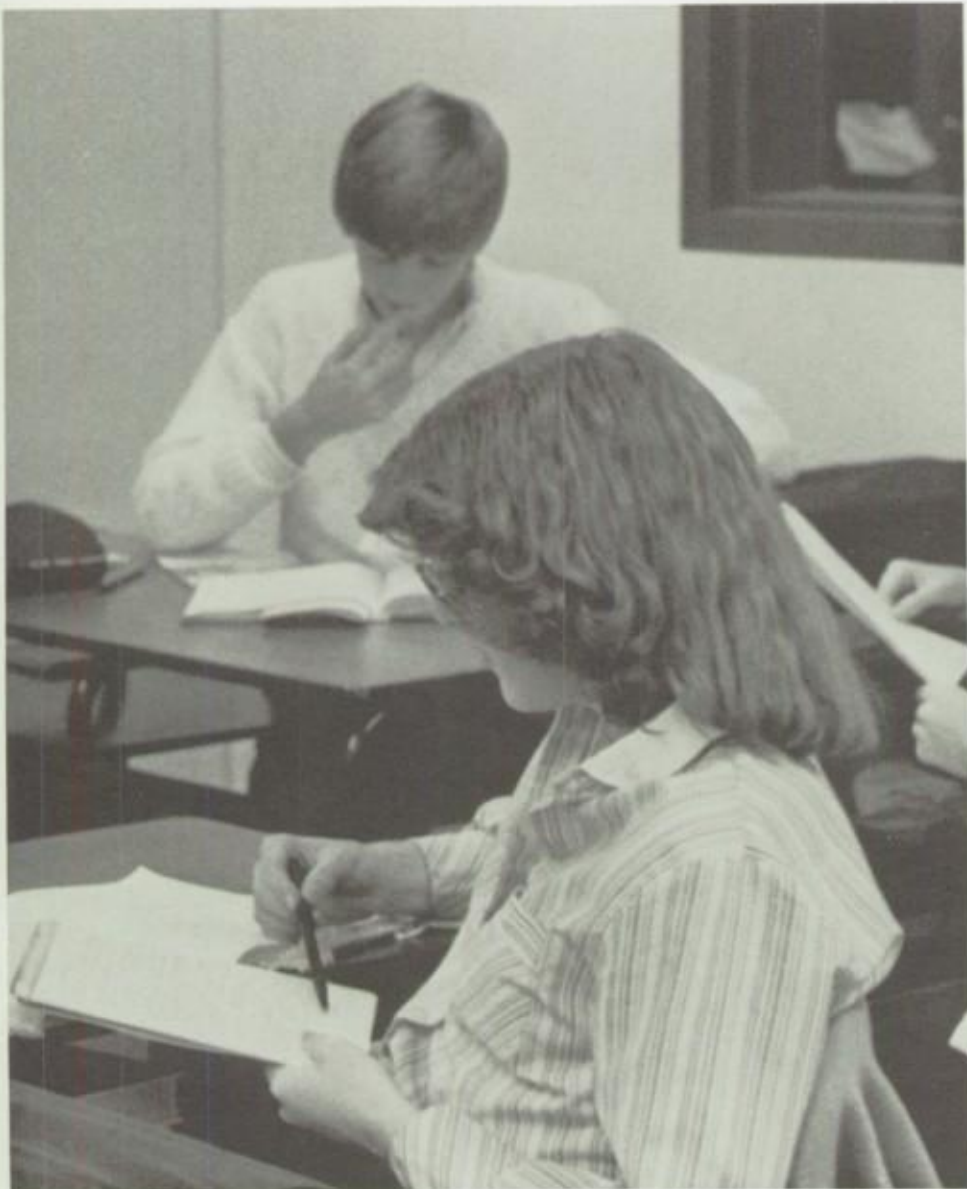
Anyone who was sure about their future profession at the time of graduation already had a jump on some people, but if you graduated with two or more years of technical school, or up to five years of business under your belt, you were sure not to be job hunting for long.



Future accountants Michelle DeHart and Karen Roberts finish their accounting drills before class ends.

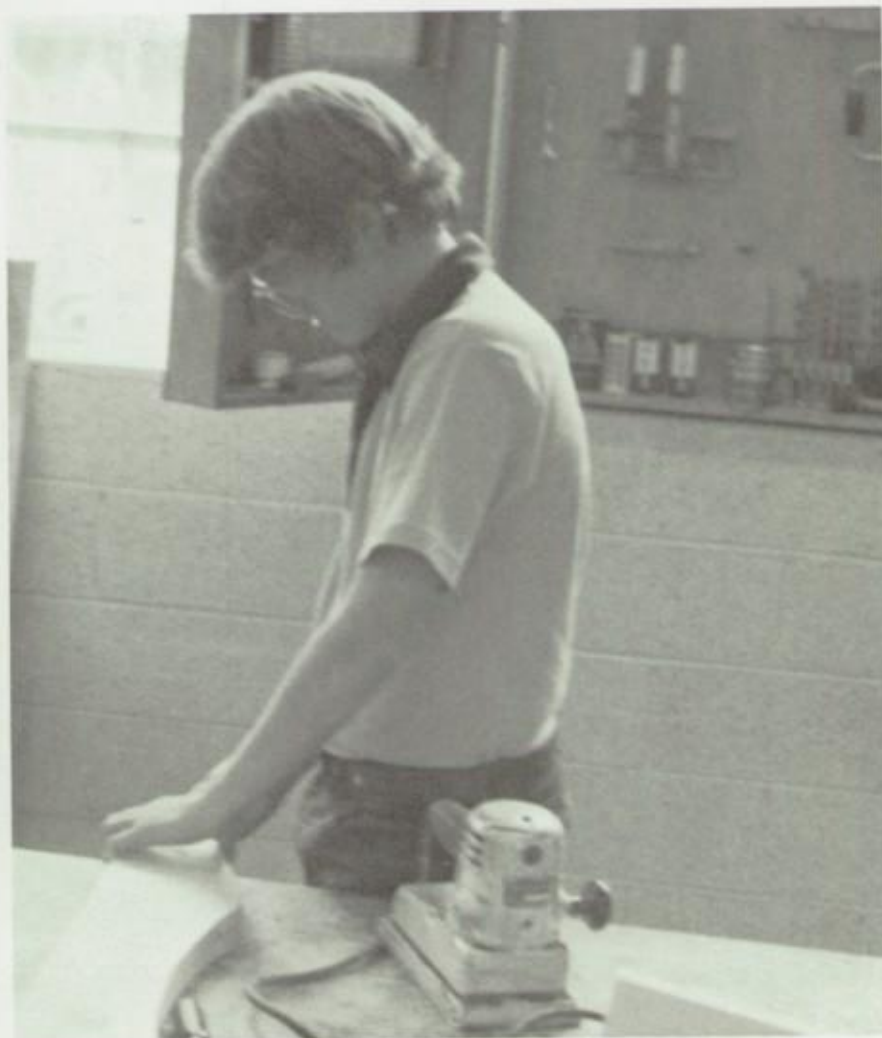
Hard at work. Rusty Toler demonstrates his bricklaying skills during a contest held at Vo. Tech.





Steno 1 offers shorthand for upcoming secretaries Telina Hiser and Teresa Cunningham.

Busy in shop, Regan Moses hurries to finish his woodworking project.



In order to learn shorthand symbols, Donna Seamster studies them in every spare moment.



All of G. W. Grubb's strength is needed to bend a rod for Electrical Wiring class.

Talents

"Our cup runneth over" was a statement that could clearly be made when Rustburg's abundance in the field of Fine Arts was concerned.

Mrs. Susan Crank and Mrs. Gail Lee found themselves surrounded with artistic abilities.

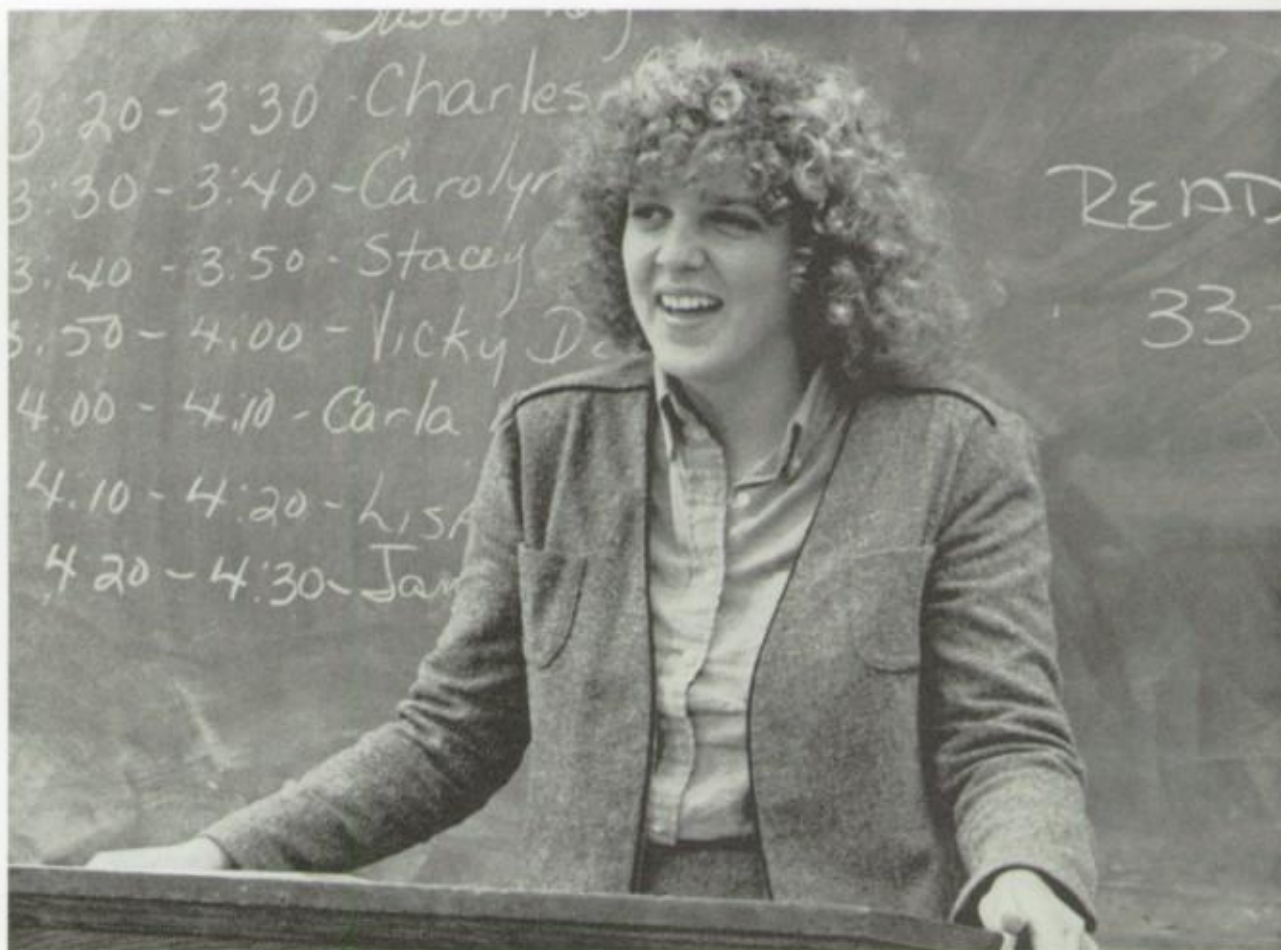
Miss Martha Wilson headed the drama department and directed such shows as **Diary of Anne Frank**, **You're A Good Man Charlie Brown**, and speech and drama classes in the curriculum.

Miss Lois Taylor, although a teacher at the elementary school, directed a group of high school students called the Village Singers.

Another department where much talent could be found was the foreign language department. Mrs. Norah Jones taught primarily French with Spanish as a secondary language. Miss Robbin Landis taught Spanish, and Mrs. Jeanette Rowe, Latin.

Rustburg High School had much to offer the world of Fine Arts. It would prove interesting to see how many would put their talents to work.

Composure is lost by Cindy Forrest as she makes a mistake in her speech during Miss Wilson's Speech and Drama class.



A medieval window is put together by Susan Goff, Lisa Hall, and Beverly Watson, as they work on the stage production for the Spring Play, *Macbeth*.

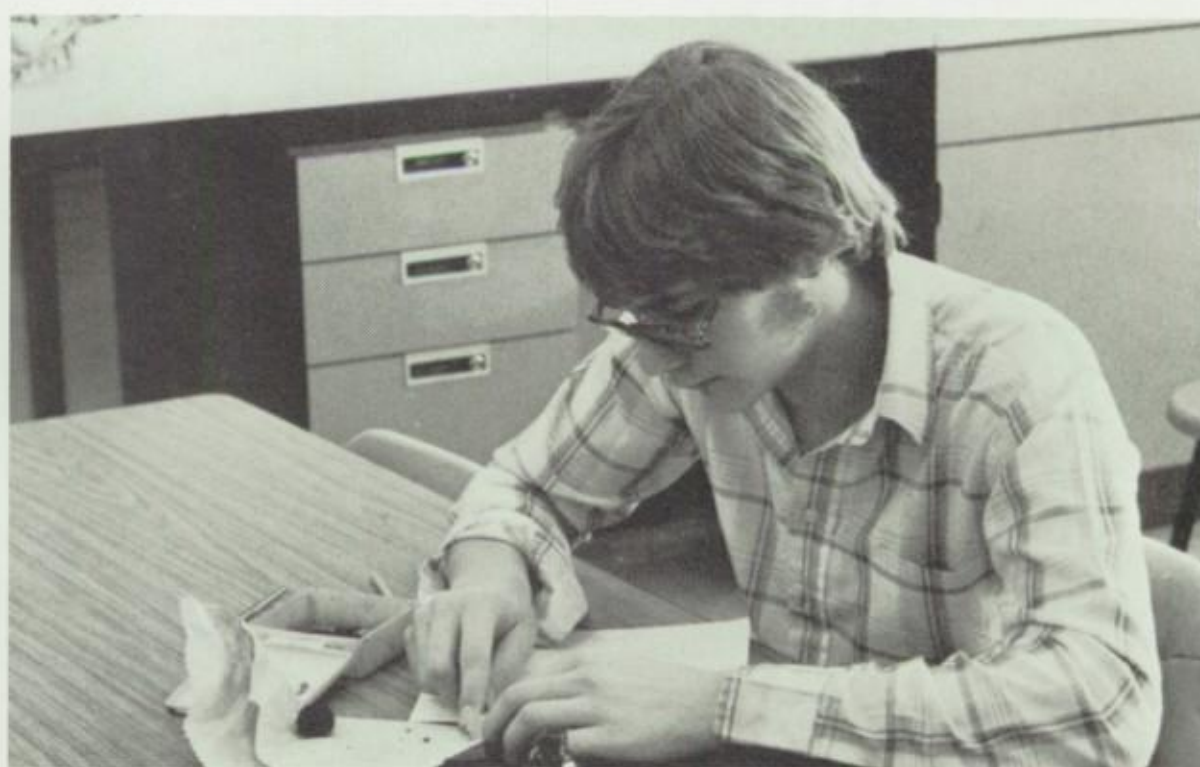
Production is one of the many things students learn in Speech and Drama, as they work preparing the props for the Senior Play, *The Diary of Anne Frank*.



Adding a few final touches, Bart Irby completes his oil painting which he plans to enter in his one man show, in the Spring Art Exhibit.



Help is offered by Mrs. Gail Lee, as she aids Robin Franklin to get perspective on a drawing.



As he cleans the top of his pen, Scott Kidd prepares to create an India Ink drawing.

A benefit to society

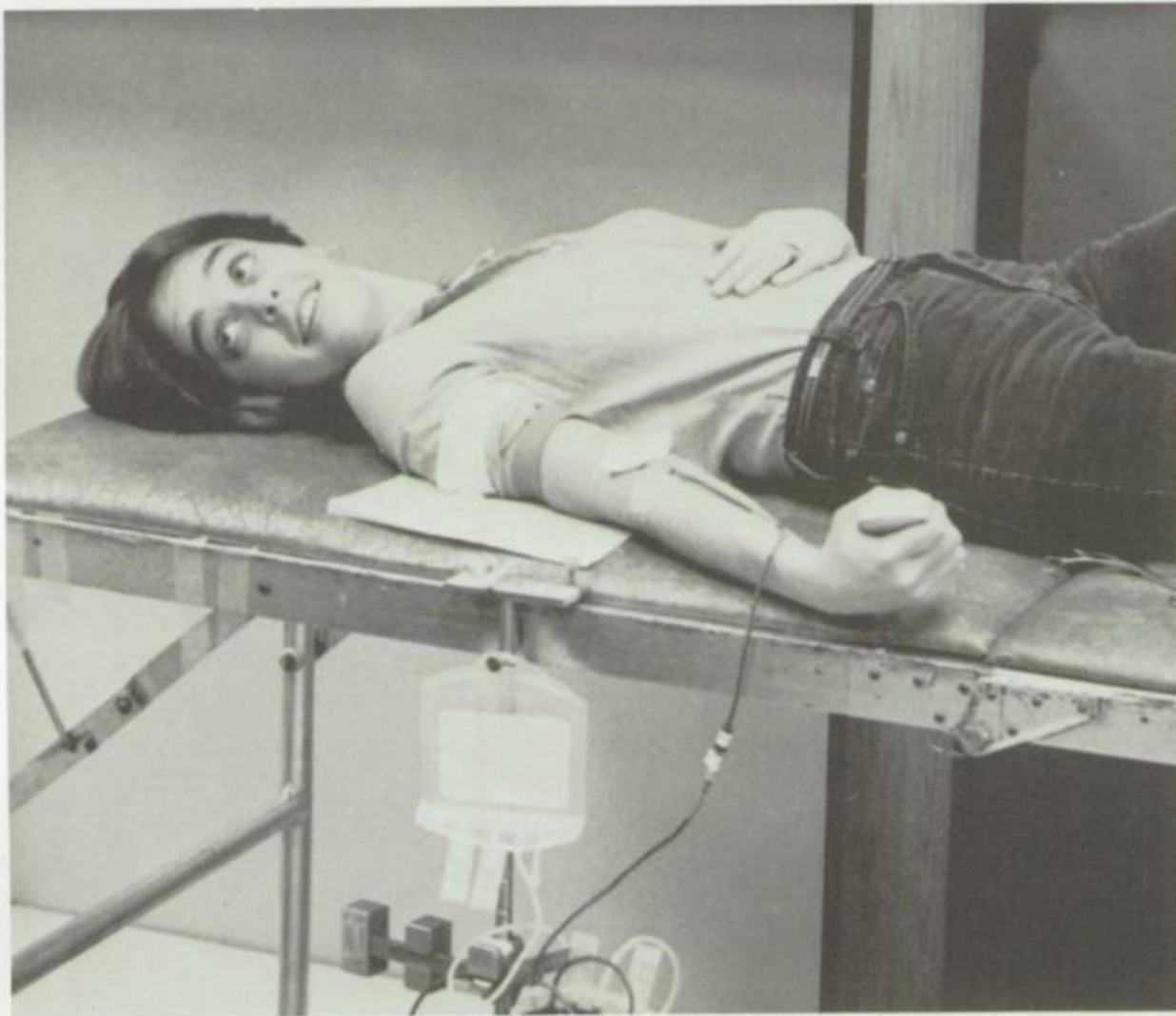
The students proved to be very active both in and out of school affairs. There were many organizations that did not operate completely within the school, but partially outside of it. Such service clubs include the Second Brigade, DECA, Tri-Hi-Y, and Christ in Teens. Although these clubs were organized in the school, many of their activities were designed to benefit the people of the community. DECA for example, sponsored a blood bank, all organized by Mr. Dale White, their sponsor. All day during school students and staff members gave blood, and then from 5:00 until 6:00 many parents and friends came in to donate their blood also.

The Second Brigade was an auxillary unit of the Rustburg Volunteer Fire Department. This group, organized through the

school by Mr. Neal Fletcher, assisted the Volunteer Firemen when there was a fire anywhere. The members were called over the PA system, meeting Mr. Fletcher at a designated point who then transported them to the scene of the fire in their van.

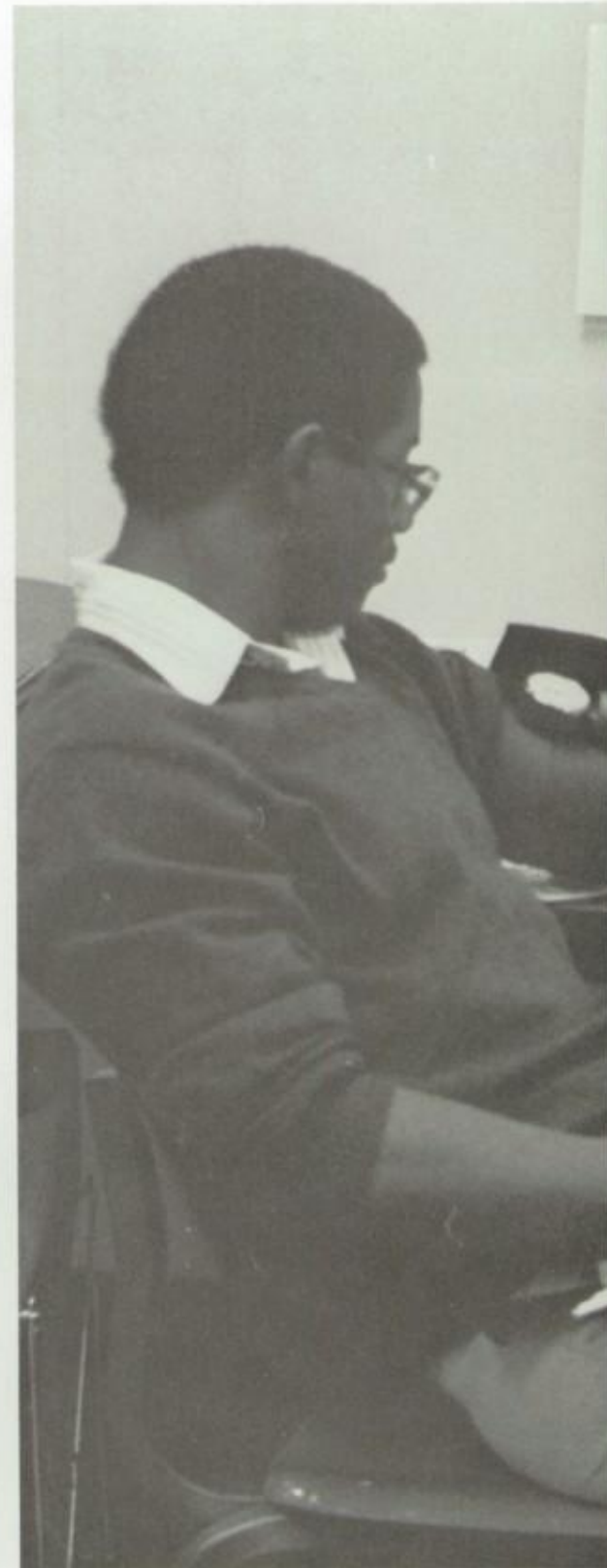
Christ in Teens and Tri-Hi-Y both were organizations serving the community through such acts as baby-sitting, raking leaves, and visiting nursing homes and orphanages.

There were many students who were able and willing to get involved in clubs that were designed to help others. These clubs spread joy and warmth not only in the school of Rustburg, but throughout the entire village, and led many people to care more about themselves through caring about others.



An unsure smile is on the face of Crystal Alfred as she gives a donation for the DECA Sponsored blood bank.

Preparations are necessary for Keith Hollie, a member of the Second Brigade, to make sure the fire engine is in tip top shape.





Safety precautions are taken by Mrs. Elizabeth Pinkard as she makes sure blood donor Wellington Wheaton is able to give blood.

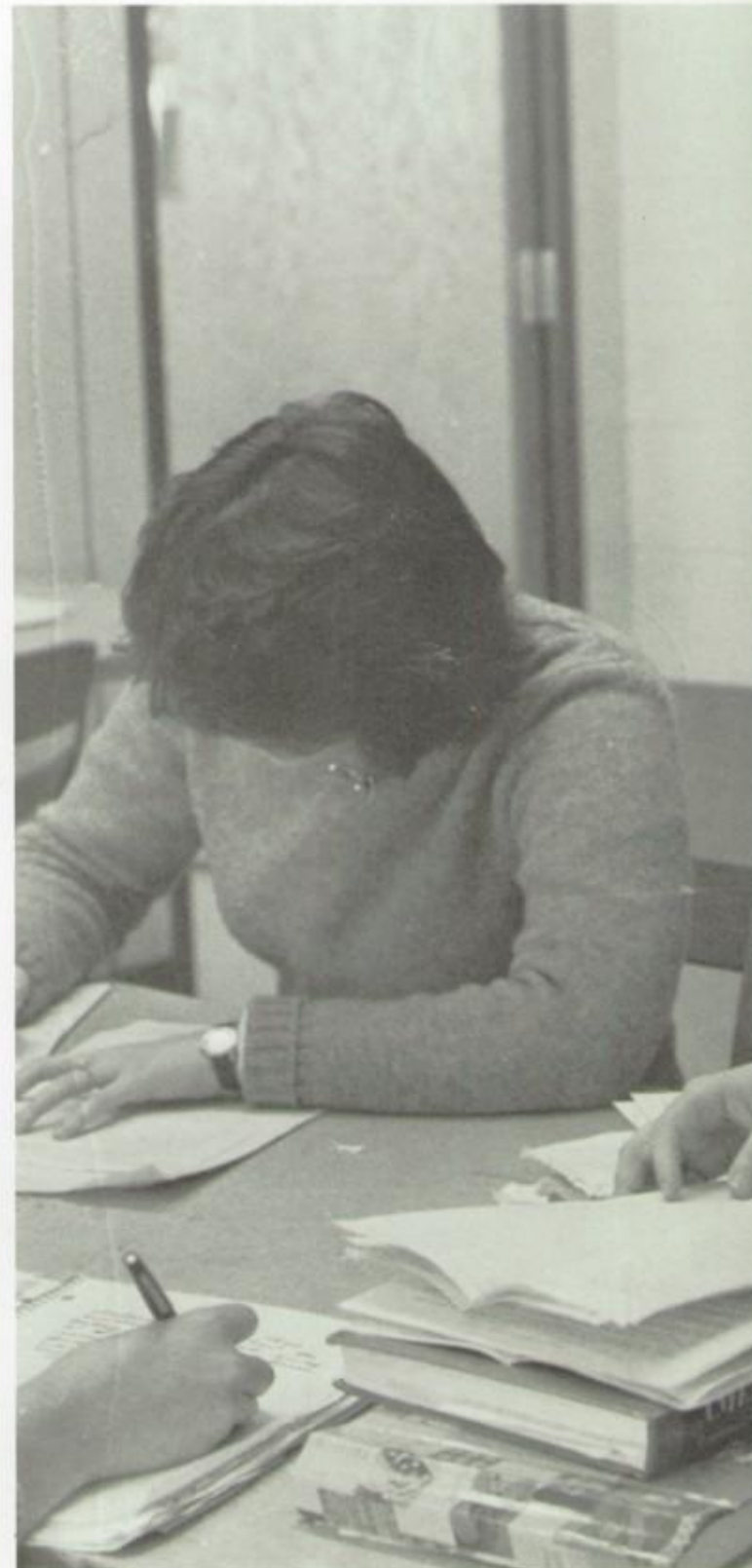
A helping hand is offered by Mitzi Childress as decorations go up on the SCA Christmas Tree.



The attention of the Tri-Hi-Y members is caught by Mrs. Evans in the library, during a special meeting for delegates to MGA.

News Editor, Dawn Kidd, rewrites her copy while Kathy Johnson trades stories with a friend.

Startled while cropping pictures, Lisa Hall, with a quick glance, catches the photographer in action, while Lisa Sampson and Pam Stevens work intently.



Co-editor of the newspaper, Sharon Mills, works diligently to make sure that preparations are in order for the next copy of the *Devil's Advocate*.





Discussions about the literary magazine, *Whiffles and Bubbles*, go on as Bart Irby gets Teresa Cunningham's viewpoint on certain ideas.

Confusion mounts as Debra Payne's December 15 deadline for the Senior section draws near.



More than just words on paper

When students skimmed through their new yearbook or newspaper, they could only imagine the amount of hard work and time that was put forth on creating them. There were layouts to be drawn, pictures to be taken, copy to be written, and deadlines to be met.

Even before the actual work could begin, ads were sold to surrounding businesses to determine the amount of money available, then each staff member was assigned a section to work on with the dreaded deadlines always hanging around the corner. When the job was finished and the results were shown, the hard times seemed

worthwhile.

The *Devil's Advocate* was put together by the newspaper staff in order to keep students informed about exciting events in and around the school. Four editions were sold during the year with 17 to 20 pages in each. Everyone learned together as the entire staff, except for two members, were new—including their sponsor, Mrs. Jennings.

As the end of the year drew near, students became anxious to receive their yearbooks. The *Owl* represented every student in some way and was special because it could be looked back on in many years to come. Only the final

publication was seen by the students, and very few realized just how much of themselves the yearbook staff offered. Trying to keep up with the ratings of the '80 *Owl* was extremely tough, but that just made the '81 staff all that more determined.

In the spring, *Whiffles and Bubbles*, the school's literary and art magazine was compiled by a group of volunteer students. The magazine was composed of prose, poetry, and art work written and created by students. It had been published for the past two years, but with each new edition, it appeared to become better and better.

Something for everyone

There were so many clubs and organizations — somewhere along the line everybody could fit into something. Some were harder to get into than others, and some you didn't choose — they chose you. Some you belonged to because of what you had already accomplished; others for what you hoped to accomplish. Some cost more than others, and some were more active than others, but all were an important, vital part of what Rustburg High School was and stood for.

Academically — related clubs were popular because they were more than just

extensions of the classroom — they gave students a chance to gain experience and brought information gained in the classroom to life.

For the business minded individual, there was FBLA. Members could learn typing and shorthand in class, but could use these skills in competition through the FBLA. DECA members put their business training to work through their money-making projects. Not only did they learn proper salesmanship, but also obtained good practice in their bookkeeping and management skills.

Farmers and home-makers found their place in FFA and FHA because these clubs' activities not only brushed up their skills, but provided them more time to work at homemaking and agriculture.

Publications at RHS were produced by staffs who put their English skills and wits to work to create the newspaper and the annual. The school-minded, hard-working individuals were selected for these staffs.

There were many other clubs and organizations, but it was obvious that everyone could fit in somewhere.

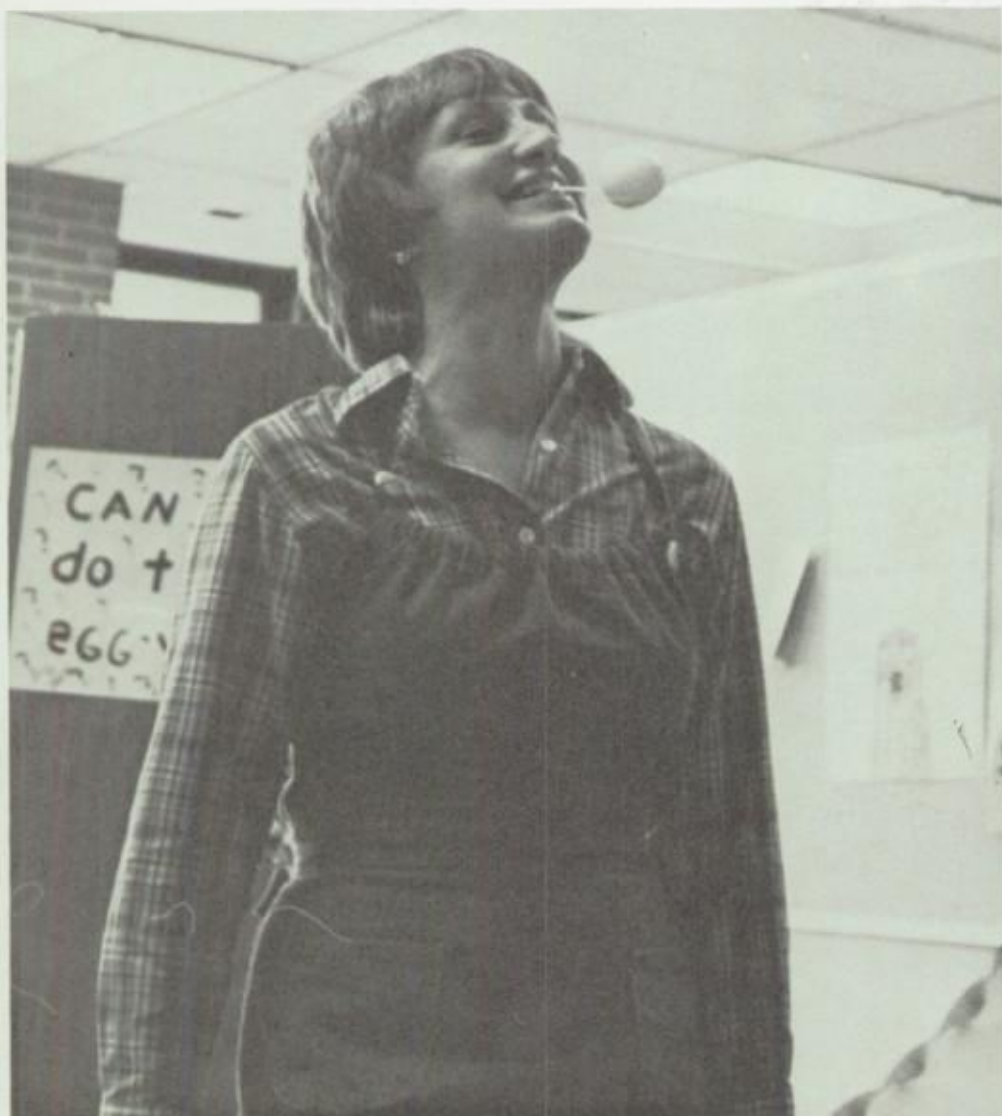


During the William Campbell pep rally, members of the pep band try to arouse the spirit of the students.

Parliamentary Procedure is required during the FFA meeting as Robbie Doss takes part in the opening ceremonies, while Mr. Carey Lee, Mr. Keith Carroll, and Mr. Greg Mitchell look on.



A smile shows on the face of Mrs. Linda Reichard as she attempts the history club sponsored egg walk at the Homecoming Carnival.



Art students Wendy Ward, Janet Mitchell, Ruth Anderson, and Maria Loving try their hand at tie dying t-shirts.



Vocational Week offers a chance for the agriculture, home economics and business students to get together for some refreshments.

The Christmas assembly offers an opportunity for the Village Singers to show their talent as they perform for the student body.

With complete concentration, Bart Irby finishes the NHS spelling contest posters.



We're here to serve

A school is only as good as the students that attend it and the various clubs and organizations gave every student an opportunity to become active in the things that were important to him.

Non-academic related clubs at RHS dealt with service, competition, or performances rather than classes. These clubs didn't stem from a class but the members did have a chance to learn and gain new experiences. They learned about working toward goals, about providing some service to the school or community and about having some fun, too.

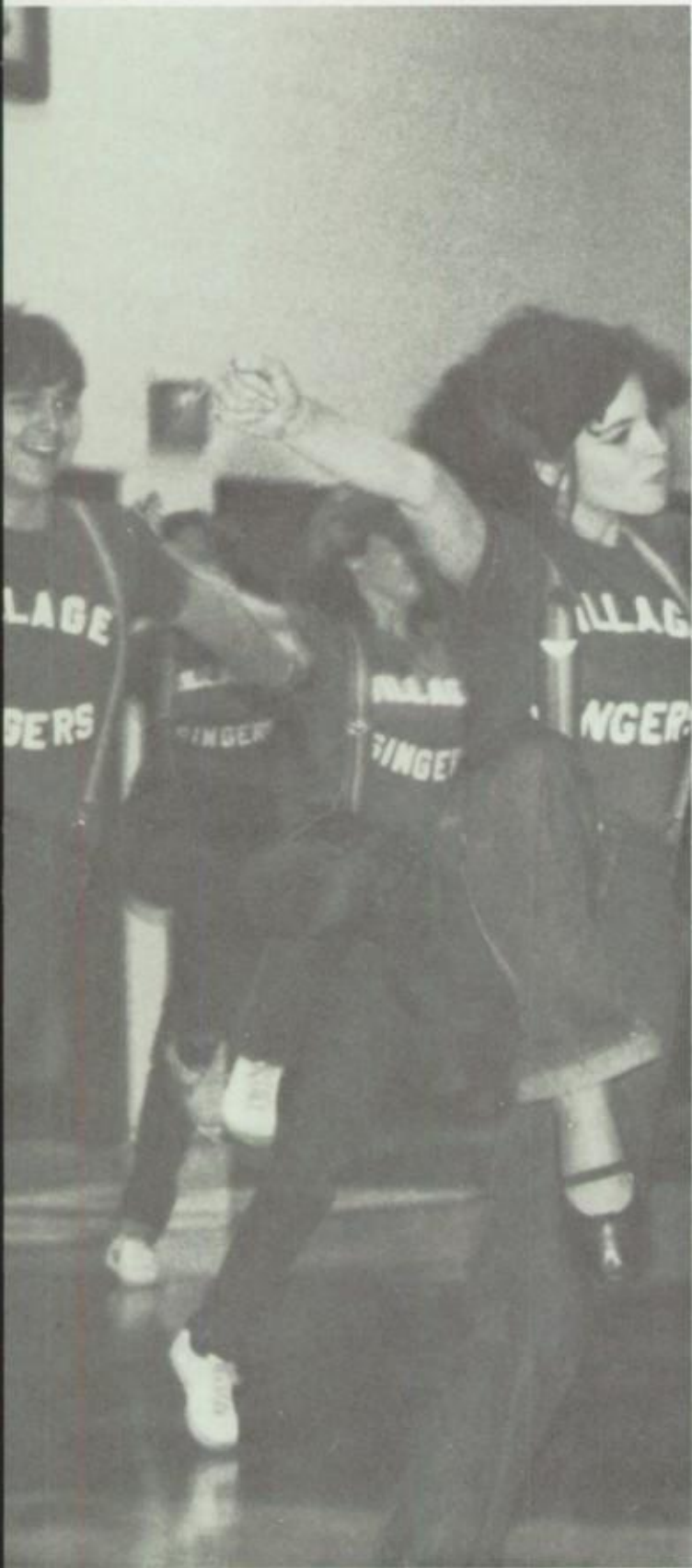
The Second Brigade and Weather Team were programs wherein students learned a skill to help others in the community. Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y were also clubs for the community oriented student. The members of Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y participated in conference and the Model General Assembly. The SCA was composed of two representatives from each homeroom who planned school activities and voiced student's ideas.

The students who exhibited a combina-

tion of leadership, sportsmanship, and academic achievement were selected to be members of the National Honor Society. Those that were athletic, had the chance to be members of the Monogram or Varsity clubs. The Band, Village Singers, and Forensics squads were that were athletic, had the chance to be members of the Monogram or Varsity clubs. The Band, Village Singers, and Forensics squads were organized for performance. Those who weren't quite so physically active could audition for these clubs. Many hours were devoted to practicing for district and regional levels for the Forensics team and for performances for Band and the Village Singers. Non-academic clubs weren't extensions of classes, they were extensions of goals and ideals.

Listening to an important experience Amy Roberts, a SODA partner, Renae Napier, Robert Richards and Angela Smith, all look on with mixed expressions.





The dance workshop taught by Karen Hubbard helps RHS students learn interpretive movements.



Oblivious to Rodney Bell and Rocky Rosser, Renee Poole carries on with her duties as an office worker during fourth period.

A middle school student has Sharon Mills, her SODA partner, at a loss of words as she discusses a problem with her.



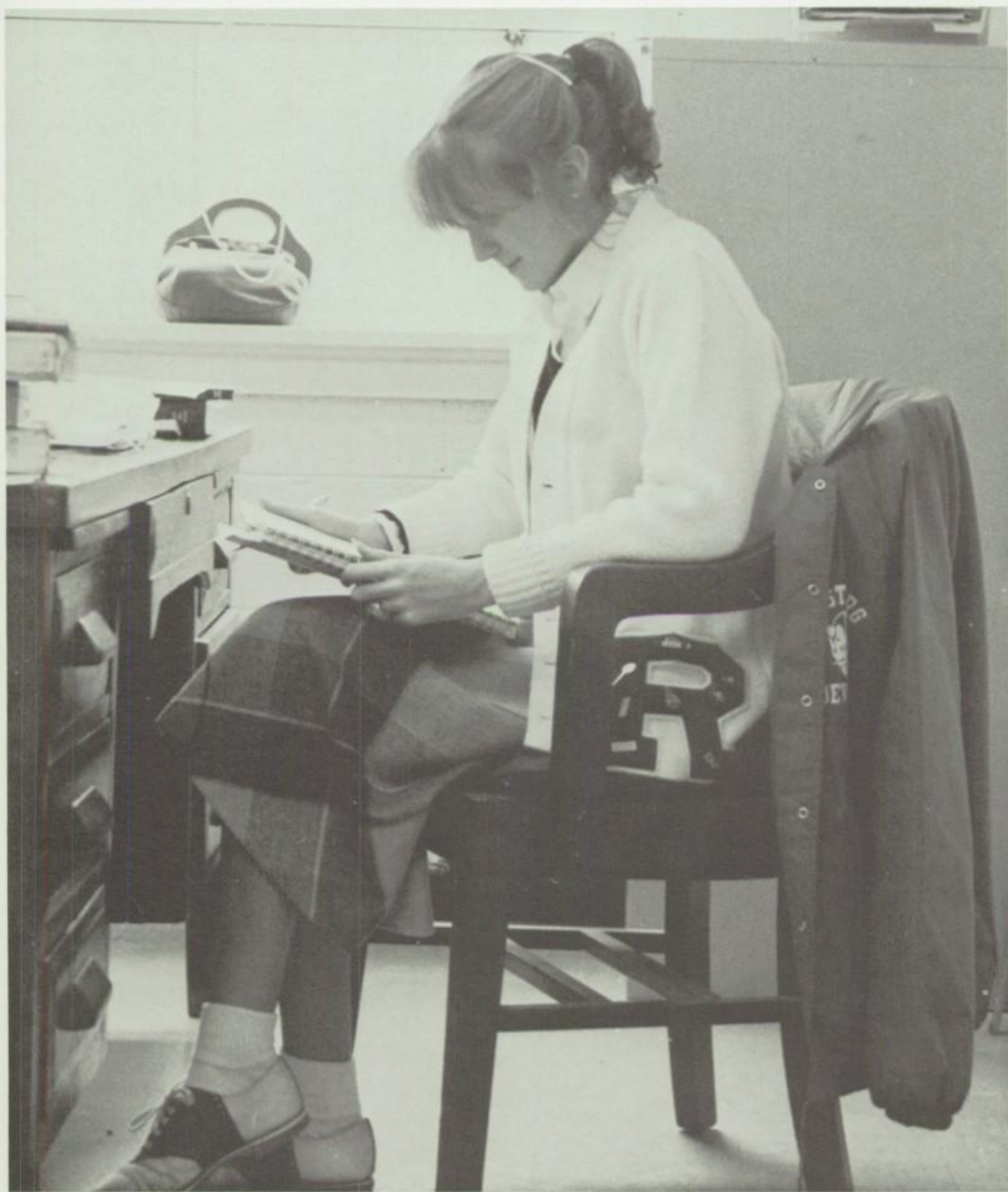
For many of the students at Rustburg this was not the first or the second time around. For some students, unfortunately, this was the second time around in the same grade. But whether they had been here one year or four years, to them Rustburg was like a shoe. This being the second time around for the school it was like a worn shoe and like a worn shoe it best fit its owner, so it best fit the students at Rustburg High.

It may have been a different feeling and a different look in the school this second year, but when you walked down the hall you saw the faces had not changed and neither had the people at Rustburg High School.

Amazed by the flaming bon-fire, Randy St. John enjoys the burning of the Brookville Bees.

Going all out in the "latest styles", Lorri Farmer shows her spirit by dressing up on 50's Day.





People

On top of it all

Seniors

Finally, you were on top of it all! There was no longer anyone who could tell you what to do except the teachers. You had been in a sense, on top before as an eighth grader; but the next year as a Freshman it was back down to the bottom of the barrel. Not this year though; this year was different.

You felt a kind of pride in being a senior, but didn't realize the true value of that seniority until you remembered how you felt towards seniors when you were an underclassman. You reminisced on walking

down the halls as a freshman and feeling so special if a senior casually said hello to you.

You had finally made it, you were at last on top! You took it all in stride for awhile; you were very nonchalant about the whole thing — for awhile; but it suddenly dawned on you that this was it, your final year, when you were asked what name you wanted on your diploma. It was now your turn to order a cap and gown and that May you would no longer be sitting in the stands watching your friends complete a large part of their life; that year it would be your

footsteps left in the graduation aisle.

Even though you went through the year terrified you might fail English or government and not graduate, without a question, your senior year was "Your Special Year!"

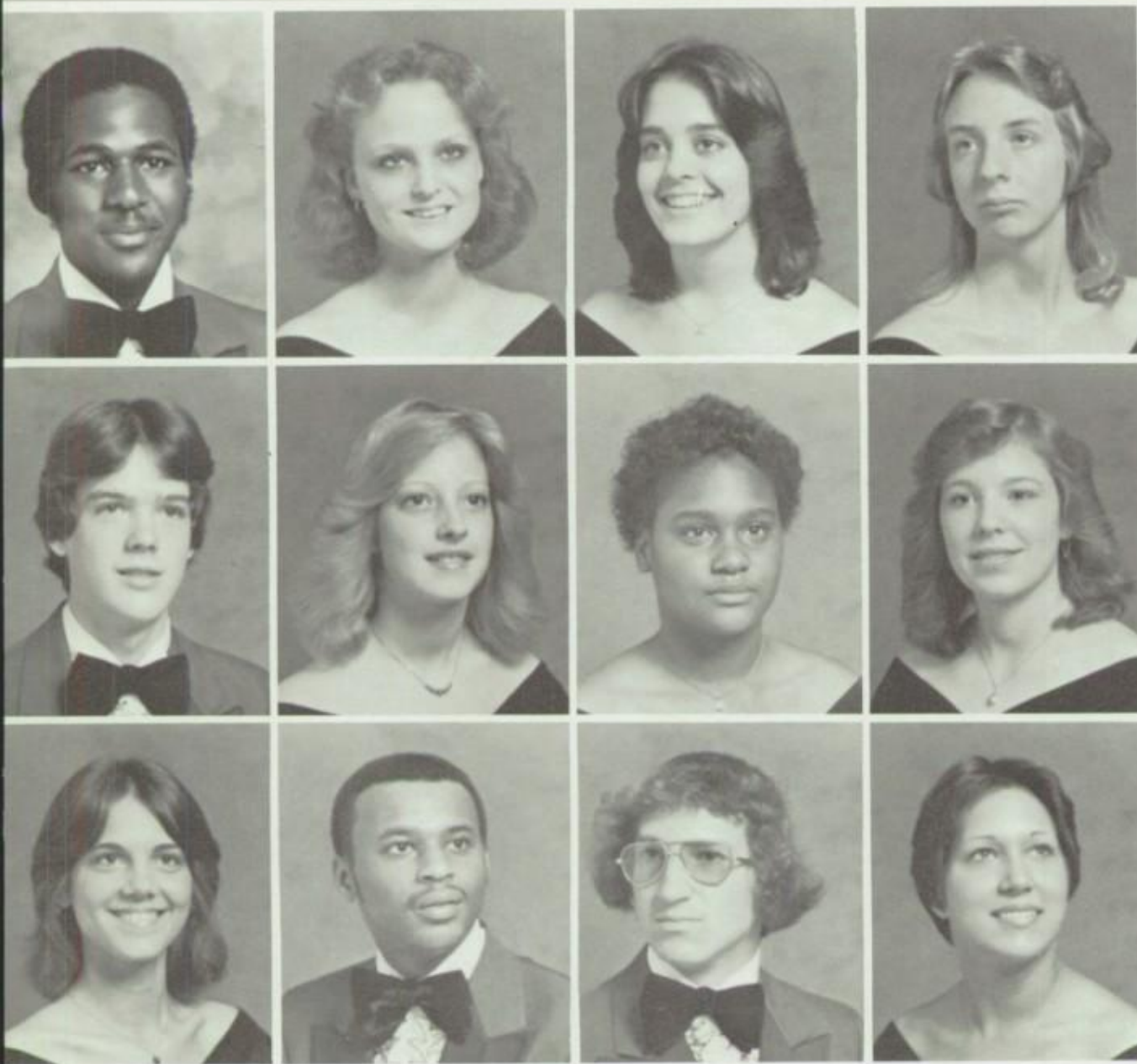
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS are: (top row) Kathy Ballagh, Vice-President; Lori Fariss, President; Tammy Hammock, Secretary (bottom row) Lenecia Miller, Historian; Susan Layne, Reporter; Teresa Childress, Treasurer; Lisa Hankla, (not pictured) Chaplain.



"I can't believe it's finally here, being a senior is great and lots of fun," says Wendy Doss as she airs a certain superiority over the underclassmen.

"Being a senior is terrific, I have always looked forward to the opportunity of being a Senior. It's really great!" comments Charles Dyke.





William Douglas Abbit
June Adkins
Crystal Danette Alfred
Lisa Gail Almond

William Joseph Alvis
Rhonda Leigh Angel
Linda Gale Anthony
Sharon Marie Archer

Theresa Juanita Arnold
Geronimo Austin
Bradford Dean Bailey
Katherine Marie Ballagh



William Douglas Abbitt — "Bill" — FFA 9; SCA 10, 11, 12; VICA 12
June Adkins — "June Bug" — FFA 8; French 9, 10; FHA 9, 10; DECA 12; Art 9, 10; History Club 11
Crystal Danette Alfred — "Crystal" — Volleyball 12; JV Football Cheerleader 9; Drum Major 10; French 9; SCA 8, VICA 11, 12 — President; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Senior Council
Lisa Gail Almond — "Lisa" — French 9, 10, 11; AFS 9
William Joseph Alvis — "Billy" — Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11; Latin 8, 9; Weather Team 9, 10
Rhonda Leigh Angel — "Rhonda" — Volleyball Manager 10; Girls' JV Basketball Manager 9; Baseball Manager 11; JV Basketball Cheerleader 10; Latin 8, 9; Spanish 10, 11, NHS 12; Monogram 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10, 11, 12; MGA 9, 10; AFS 9, 10; Forensics 11; Secretary 10, 11; Junior Council; Senior Council
Linda Gale Anthony — "Linda" — FHA 9; FBLA 11
Sharon Marie Archer — "Sharon" — Flag Corps 10; Band 8, 9, 10; French 9, 10, 12; Christian Fellowship 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; History Club 12
Theresa Juanita Arnold — "Theresa" — Spanish 9, 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12
Geronimo Austin — "Ron" — Outdoor Track 9; French 11; Spanish 12; FHA 11, 12; SCA 8; Senior Council
Bradford Dean Bailey — "Brad" — Varsity Football 11, 12; Cross Country Manager 10; Tennis 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11; KVG 8, 9, 10, 11; SODA 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 12 — Sports Editor; Treasurer 9; Physical Fitness Awards 10, 11, 12; Knife Club
Katherine Marie Ballagh — "Bud" — Volleyball 11; French 9, 10; NHS 12 — Executive Committee; SODA 11, 12; ANNUAL 11, 12 — Co-editor 12; AFS 9, 10; Vice President 9, 10, 12; Junior Council; Senior Council; Physical Fitness Award 10; Attended Radio-TV Institute at UNC-Chapel Hill; Blue Ridge Presbytery Youth Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Office Assistant 11; Social Studies Assistant 12; Homecoming Queen Candidate 12; Junior Achievement 11

Wheeling and dealing goes on at Rustburg High School, as Dwayne Robertson buys a Fuzzie from the FBLA.

Lindsay Andreas Barbour
Priscilla Annette Bass
Carl Nelson Blankenship
Thomas Scott Booker



Darrell Wayne Booth
Terry Leonard Bradley
Cynthia Beatrice Bragg
Donna Lynn Brizendine



Bobbie Raye Brooks
Stacey Anne Brooks
Sherman Chauncey Brown
Barbara Faye Bryant



Showtime

School was thought only to be a place where you learned facts, figures, and formulas, but the year of 1981 proved to be a year of more than just academics.

A school chorus selected by Miss Lois Taylor, "The Village Singers," sang and danced in performing for area schools.

The Senior play, **The Diary of Anne Frank**, and the spring play, both directed by Miss Martha Wilson, gave many students a chance to exhibit their abilities on stage.

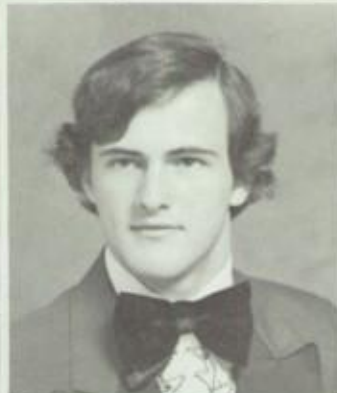
Many students went unacknowledged because their talent wasn't athletic. There were many activities such as Class Night and the Christmas Assembly that gave those not particularly successful in academics or athletics, an equal chance to express themselves through the field of creative and performing arts.

Spirit week brings forth the spirit of sharing as shown by Sharon Mills who offers Tanial Dixon a plug of her "Sloppy Day" chewing tobacco.





Janet Roger Buchanan
Sharlene Angel Callahan
Lawrence Howard Calohan
Gary E. Campbell



Kevin Alan Campbell
Larry Wayne Carwile
Roger Dale Cash
Harry Charlton

Lindsay Andres Barbour — "Lindsay" — Cross Country 8, 9, 10, 11; Indoor Track 10; Outdoor Track 9, 10; VICA 12; DECA 11; ANNUAL 12

Priscilla Annette Bass — "Cilla" — FHA 9, 10, 11

Carl Nelson Blankenship — "Carl" — JV Football 8, 9; Varsity Football 10, 11; Indoor Track 9; FFA 8

Thomas Scott Booker — "Thomas" — FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 10, 11, 12

Darrell Wayne Booth — "Darrell" — Wrestling 10, 11; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 10, 11, 12; VICA 12

Terry Leonard Bradley — "TB" — JV Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 12; NHS 12; VICA 11, 12; Physical Fitness Award 10; Weightlifting Club 10, 11, 12; Odyssey 11

Cynthia Beatrice Bragg — "Cindy" — (transferred from Wm. Campbell) Who's Who Among American High School Students; Archery 9; Gun Safety 9; FHA 8, 9, 10, 11; Needlepoint 9; Art 11

Donna Lynn Brizendine — "Donna" — Girls' Tennis 10, 12; Flag Corps 10; Latin 8, 9; SCA 12; SODA 12; Monogram 12; Drama 10, 12; TRI-HI-Y 10, 12; FBLA 10

Bobbie Raye Brooks — "Bobbie" — Rifle Corps 10, 11, 12; Band 8, 9; HERO; JA

Stacey Anne Brooks — "Olivia" — Village Singers 11, 12; Art 11, 12; Secretary 12

Sherman Chauncey Brown — "Downtown" — JV Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; JV Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Junior Council; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10

Barbara Faye Bryant — "Barbara" — FFA 9, 10

Janet Roger Buchanan — "Janet" — Majorettes 9, 10; DECA 10, 11; FBLA 10

Sharlene Angel Callahan — "Sharlene" — French 9, 10, 11; AFS 9, 10

Lawrence Howard Calohan — "Hondo" — JV Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11; JV Football 8, 9; Varsity Football 10, 12; Varsity Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10, 11

Gary E. Campbell — "Gary" — FFA 9, 10; VICA 11, 12

Kevin Alan Campbell — "Kevin" — JV Football 9; FFA 10; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10; Sophomore Class Reporter

Larry Wayne Carwile — "Larry" — FFA 8, 9; DECA 9

Roger Dale Cash — "Roger" — JV Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 12; JV Football 8, 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 9, 11; Outdoor Track 11; Varsity Club 11, 12; Homecoming King 12; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10, 11, 12

Harry Charlton — "Harry" — JV Football 8; Wrestling 9; VICA 11, 12; Physical Fitness Award 9

Lisa Renee Charlton — "Lea" — Girls' JV Basketball 9, 10; Softball 9, 10, 11; FHA 9, 10; Physical Fitness Award 10

Carroll Vincent Cheatham — "Vinnie" — JV Football 9; FFA 8, 9, 10; Art 9

Teresa Kay Childress — "Teresa" — JV Basketball 9, 10; JV Football Cheerleader 9; Varsity Football Cheerleader 11, 12; Class Secretary 9; Class Historian 11; Class Treasurer 12; Junior Council; Homecoming Court 9, 10; Homecoming Queen Candidate; SCA Representative 9, 12; Historian 10; Secretary 11; Spanish 9

Kimberley Lee Coates — "Kim" — Indoor Track 10; Flag Corps 8, 9; Captain; JV Basketball Cheerleader 10; French 9; SCA 10; TRI-HI-Y 11, 12; FBLA 9, 10, 12; AFS 9, 10; Physical Fitness Award 11

Carolyn Faye Coffey — "Carolyn"

Loretta Gay Coleman — "Loretta" — Christian Fellowship 10; FBLA 10

Stephen Barry Coleman — "The Fkemer" — Physical Fitness Award 9, 10; VICA 10, 11



Lisa Renee Charlton
Carroll Vincent Cheatham



Teresa Kay Childress
Kimberley Lee Coates



Carolyn Faye Coffey
Loretta Gay Coleman



Stephen Barry Coleman
Lisa Collins

It's never quite the same

Homecoming had always been just another event of the year — until this year. This year it was different, special, and even a bit saddening.

Every girl was a little disappointed when that last chance to be on Homecoming Court was gone, but that was all forgotten in the chaos of Homecoming Day.

When the bell rang Friday at 2:50 p.m., a panic seemed to descend upon the students. The tension kept mounting, and by the time the game started, everyone was a

bundle of nerves. The climax, however, came in the half-time activities as the King and Queen, Roger Cash and Sonoko Komai were announced.

When asked how she felt about being Homecoming Queen, Sonoko replied that she was very "... shocked. Surprised. I never had anything like this in Japan."

After being crowned Homecoming King, quarterback Roger Cash was left speechless, but everyone could tell that he was very happy and excited. Later, when

asked how he felt, Roger replied, "I wasn't expecting it."

The final Homecoming came to an end, swaying to the beat of "Let Me Be Your Angel" at the seniors' last Homecoming Dance.

The Homecoming King and Queen, Roger Cash and Sonoko Komai, (center) and the other candidates Teresa Childress, Terry Bradley, Scott Tolley, and Kathy Ballagh smile proudly during the halftime festivities.



Kathy Jane Cook
Jennifer Leslie Crance
Quatina Mae Cunningham
Christopher Otis Dalton



Darrel Lee Danos
Joy Andrea Davis
Vicky Lynn Davis
Michelle Yvonne DeHart





Lorie Barbie Dixon
Tanial Darlean Dixon
Wendy Samantha Doss
Sherry Lynn Dowdy



Elizabeth Gail Dunaway
Charles Anthony Dyke
Cynthia Lynn Eagle
Valeria Jean Elliott

Kathy Jane Cook — "Kathy" — Varsity Football Cheerleader 10, 11; Homecoming Court 10; DECA officer 3 years; Miss FHA 9; FBLA officer 11

Jennifer Leslie Crance — "Jennifer" — Pom Pon 9; French 9, 10; FHA 9; FBLA 11; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10

Quatina Mae Cunningham — "Tina" — FHA 9, 10

Christopher Otis Dalton — "Chris" — JV Football 9; Varsity Football 10; JV Baseball 8; Varsity Baseball 10; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 — President 11; KVG 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11; Christian Fellowship 10; President 9, 10, 11

Darrel Lee Danos — "Darrel" — JV Football 9; Wrestling 9, 10; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12 — President 11

Joy Andrea Davis — "Joy" — Outdoor Track 11; Softball 9, 10; Spanish 9, 10, 11, 12 — President 10; FHA 8, 10; NHS 12; SODA 11, 12; Physical Fitness Award 10; Lab Assistant 11, 12

Vicky Lynn Davis — "Vicky" — FHA 9, 10; FBLA 11, 12

Michelle Yvonne DeHart — "Michelle" — Cross Country 9, 10; Outdoor Track 8, 9, 10; Art 10, 11; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10

Lorie Barbie Dixon — "Lorie" — FHA 9; Chorus 10

Tanial Darlean Dixon — "Tanial" — FHA 9; NHS 12; SODA 11, 12; FBLA 12

Wendy Samantha Doss — "Winnie Poo" — FHA 11; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12

Sherry Lynn Dowdy — "Sherry" — Rifle Corps 9, 10, 11; Co-Captain 10; French 9, 10, 11, 12; Vice President 11; Latin 8, 9; NHS 12; SODA 11; Monogram 10, 11; Drama 11; FBLA 9, 10, 11; Annual 12; AFS 9, 10; Contestant in Junior Miss Pageant

Elizabeth Gail Dunaway — "Beth" — FHA 9, 10; HERO 11, 12; FBLA 11; President 11, 12

Charles Anthony Dyke — "Charles" — FFA 8, 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12; Art 9

Cynthia Lynn Eagle — "Cindy" — Latin 8, 9; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Office Assistant 11, 12

Valeria Jean Elliott — "Bucky" — Band 10 — Color Guard; FHA 9, 10; FBLA 12; Library Assistant 12

Pamela Ann Epperson — "Pam" — Majorette 9, 10, 11; French 9, 10; DECA 10, 11, 12 — Secretary 11; FBLA 10, 11; AFS 9, 10; Junior Achievement

David Brian Evans — "David" — Physical Fitness Award — 9, 10

Roger Kim Ewing — "Roger" — FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 11, 12; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10

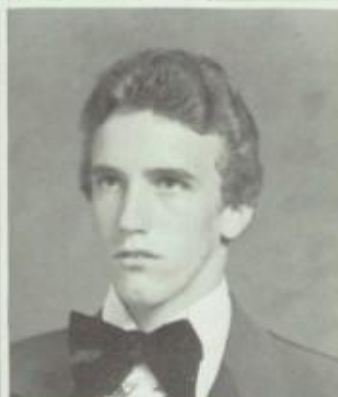
Lori Anne Fariss — "Lori" — Outdoor Track 9, 10; Volleyball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Co-Captain 12; French 10; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12 — Program Chairman 11; NHS 12 — Executive Committee; Monogram 9, 10, 11, 12; Art 10, 12; FBLA 10; ANNUAL 12; Class President 12; Girls' State; Junior Council; Senior Council Physical Fitness Award 9, 10

Pamela Gay Fauber — "Pam" — Cross Country 11; Outdoor Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Weather Team 9, 10

Terry Glenn Ferguson — "Ferg" — Outdoor Track 10, 12; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11; SCA 10; VICA 12 — Treasurer; DECA 11, 12; Vo-Tech Class President — 12; Senior Council; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10

Edna Susan Fittro — "Sax" — Outdoor Track 9, 10; Band 11, 12 — Vice-President 12; Latin 8, 9; NHS 12; FBLA 11, 12 — Vice-President; Junior Council; Senior Council; Office Assistant 10; Junior Achievement 11 — Secretary-Treasurer; Methodist Youth Fellowship 11, 12

Carol Elanie Gallier — "Carol" — Volleyball 9; Softball 9; FHA 9; NHS 12; DECA 11; SODA 11; HOSA Club; Junior Achievement 11, 12



Pamela Ann Epperson
David Brian Evans



Roger Kim Ewing
Lori Anne Fariss



Pamela Gay Fauber
Terry Glenn Ferguson



Edna Susan Fittro
Carol Elanie Gallier

Not too old to yell

Although it was pushed to the limit many times, the senior spirit always came shining through. The senior girls, although overwhelmingly defeated (42-0) in the senior vs. junior powder-puff football game, never lost their spirit on the field or from the sidelines.

The seniors left the first pep rally with sore throats, but with lots of pride because they had won the spirit stick.

When it came to ordering tee shirts with all the names of the 1981 graduating class on them, everyone realized just how spirited the senior class was. This was something that had never been done before and thanks to the seniors, it wasn't to be the last time. The shirts were red with black print and were \$6.00 each. No one ever seemed to have \$6.00 to spare but over one-quarter of the class pulled through and bought one.

The seniors felt they had what it took to stay on top: a flavorful blend of brains, pride, and a dash of spirit.

Kimberly Dale Garrett — "Kim" — French 10, Latin 8, 9; FBLA 10, 11, 12 — Secretary 12; Annual 12

Emery Lee Grosvenor — "Bo" — Transferred to Rustburg High School 12

Richard Wade Grubbs, Jr. — "R.W." — JV Football 9, Varsity Football 10, 11; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA 10, 11

Veronica Lynn Gunter — "Veronica" — Volleyball Manager 10; Outdoor Track 9; Varsity Basketball Cheerleader 11, 12; J.V. Football Cheerleader 9; Latin 8, 9; Spanish 9, 10; FHA 8; NHS 12; SODA 11, 12; Monogram 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; MGA 11; FBLA 9; Treasurer 9; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Nominating Committee 9, 10

Bettina Lee Hall — "Tinna" — Majorette 8, 9, 10 — Feature Twirler 11, 12; Latin 8, 9; NHS 12; SODA 12; Monogram 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Junior Council; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10; Office Assistant 11, 12

Vanessa Marie Hamilton — "Nessa" — Volleyball 11, 12; French 9, 10, 11; NHS 12; Drama 11; FBLA 10, 11, 12; AFS 9; Library Assistant 11; Junior Council; Physical Fitness Award 10; Science Club 8; Annual 12 — Business Manager

Tammy Lynn Hammock — "Tammy" — Volleyball Manager 10; Spanish 10; FHA 9; NHS 12 — Program Chairman; SODA 11; Monogram 9, 10, 11, 12; Art 12; FBLA 11; Annual 12; Secretary 12; Historian 11; Junior Council; Senior Council; Homecoming Court 11; Representative for Safety Council Meetings 11; Guidance Assistant 11

Lisa Fay Hankla — "Lisa" — Band 10, 11, 12; Latin 8, 9; SCA 9, 10, 11; NHS 12; Village Singers 10, 11, 12 — Accompanist; Chorus 10, 11, 12 — Accompanist; Forensics 9; Office Assistant 12; Historian 9, 10; Girls' State Alternate; Contestant in Lynchburg Junior Miss Pageant

Duwayne Andrew Harris — "FlyGuy" — JV Football 9; Band 8, 9, 10

Janice Carol Haymore — "Munchkin" — FHA 10, 11, 12 — Reporter 11

Kelsy Alexander Herndon — "Kelso" — JV Football 9; Varsity

Football 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11; KVG 11; Spanish 9, 10; SCA 9; NHS 12; Senior Council; Junior Achievement 11, 12

Keith Albert Hollie — "Capt'n" — Tennis 9; Band 8, 9; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 10, 11, 12; SCA 9; DECA 10, 11, 12; Second Brigade 9, 10, 11, 12

Steven Morris Hodnett — "Steve" — Varsity Football 9, 10, 11; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track 9, 10; Wrestling 10, 11; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12; Weight Club 10, 11, 12 — 200 lb. 10, 275 lb. 11

Mike Wayne Holt — "Mike" — DECA 10, 11, 12

Lori Ann Horn — "Lon" — Art 9, 10, 11, 12

Barton Wayne Irby — "Bart" — FFA 8, 9, 10; NHS 12; Art 9, 10, 11, 12 — President 12; Annual 12; History Club 11 — Vice President, 12 — President

Jeffrey Alexander Jackson — "Jeff" — Varsity Basketball 11

Howard Lee James — "Howard" — JV Basketball 10; Outdoor Track 9, 10; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11

Melony Lynn James — "Melony" — Flag Corps 9, 10; FHA 10; Art 12

Stephanie Joanne James — "Pete" — FHA 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; Village Singers 10, 11; Chorus 9, 10, 11; Drama 9, 10

Neal Eric Jennings — "Neal" — Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish 9; VICA 11, 12

Rodman Adolphus Johnson — "Treece"

Curtis Alvin Jones — "Bubba" — JV Football 9; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 9, 10; SCA 12; VICA 11, 12; Village Singers 11; Historian 10; Senior Council; Physical Fitness Award 10

Ronald Jones — "Sergeant Rock" — JV Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11; Indoor Track 9, 10, 11; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 10, 11; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12; Latin 11, 12; Christian Fellowship 10, 11; Varsity 10, 11, 12; Art 9, 10, 11, 12; MGA 11; Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Weather Team 9, 10, 11, 12; AFS 10; Forensics 10, 11; History Club 11; Junior Council; Senior Council; Junior Achievement 12; Physical Fitness Award 10, 11

Kimberly Dale Garrett
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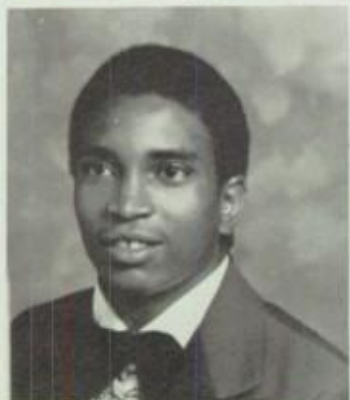




Anxious to get home, Ron Jones eagerly waits for his ride.



Steven Morris Hodnett
Mike Wayne Holt
Lori Ann Horn
Barton Wayne Irby



Jeffrey Alexander Jackson
Howard Lee James
Melony Lynn James
Stephanie Joanne James



Neal Eric Jennings
Rodman Adolphus Johnson
Curtis Alvin Jones
Ronald Jones

Homework?

The way some teachers assigned homework over the weekends, they must have thought students had nothing better to do! They didn't seem to realize that the majority of the senior class held part-time jobs. That, coupled with chores at home and a little weekend wildness, left virtually no time at all for homework.

It was sure that everyone's weekend was filled with one thing or another. Senior Chris Dalton said, "I work in Rustburg at Citgo, mostly pumping gas

and handling money. When I'm not at work, I'm at home." The majority of the seniors spent the weekends working and going to the new River Ridge Mall.

Most seniors found that after finishing all the "necessities" of the weekend, homework could be squeezed in around midnight Sunday.

Carefree seniors Brad Taylor and Tommy Snow welcome the relief of a Friday after the finish of another busy week of school work.



Dwayne Herbert Jordan
David Wayne Keesee
Leah Williamson Keesee
Sharon Lynn Kidd



Juan Arato Kimble
Thomas Leroy King
Sonoko Komai
Janice Kelley Lacks



Susan Roberta Layne
Clifford Hassel Leonard, III
Jacqueline Marie Lewis
Linda Ann Manley





Dwayne Herbert Jordan — "Dwayne"
 David Wayne Keesee — "Scouter" — JV Football 8, 9; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Reporter 11; Sentinel 10; KVG 10, 11, 12
 Leah Williamson Keesee — "Weah" — Band 8, 9; Art 9, 10; FBLA 12; Senior Play
 Sharon Lynn Kidd — "Sherry" — (Transferred from Nottoway Sr. High School) Spanish 11; Art 11; Science Club 10
 Juan Arato Kimble — "Juan" — Cross Country 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 8, 9, 10; Outdoor Track 8, 9, 10, 11; FFA 8, 9; Spanish 9, 10; NHS 12; DECA 12; Boys' State; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Junior Council; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10
 Thomas Leroy King — "Thomas" — Spanish 10, 11, 12; Weather Team 11, 12; Senior Play
 Sonoko Komai — "Sonoko" — exchange student from Japan
 Janice Kelley Lacks — "Kelley" — Golf 10, 11; Spanish 10; SCA 12; NHS 12; SODA 11, 12; Art 9, 10, 11, 12; Vice-President; TRI-HI-Y 9, 10, 11, 12; Secretary 10; Vice President 11; President 12; MGA 9, 10, 11; LA 10; AFS 9, 10; History Club 11, 12; Girls' State; Senior Play
 Susan Roberta Layne — "Susan" — Varsity Basketball Cheerleader 12; Varsity Basketball Devil 11; French 11; Village Singers 11, 12; Drama 11, 12; TRI-HI-Y 10, 11; Newspaper 12; Senior Council; Class Reporter 12
 Clifford Hassel Leonard — "C.H." — Wrestling 10, 11, 12; FFA; KVG; VICA; Physical Fitness Award 9
 Jacqueline Marie Lewis — "Jackie"

Linda Ann Manley — "Linda" — Girls' JV Basketball Manager 10; Varsity Girls' Basketball Manager 10; Softball Manager 10; Golf 12; French 10, 11, 12; Latin 8, 9; Spanish 11, 12; FHA 9; Monogram 12; TRI-HI-Y 10, 11, 12; AFS 10; Forensics 9, 10; History Club 11
 Carla Estelle Mann — "Carla" — Rifle Corps 9, 10, 11, 12; AFS 9; Forensics 9, 11; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club; Village Singers
 Gwen Annette Manuel — "Pooh Bear" — FHA 9, 10, 11; Art 9, 10, 11, 12
 Clifton Duval Martin — "Cliff"
 Jeff Alan Martin — "Jeff" — FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 9, 10, 11, 12
 Debbie Lee Mason — "Snackin' Cake" — FHA 9, 10; DECA 10; HERO 11, 12; Treasurer 11; Vice-President 12
 Norma Jean Massie — "Norma"
 Paula Faye Matthews — "Faye" — Spanish 11; Christian Fellowship 11; Art 9, 10; TRI-HI-Y 12; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; Library Assistant 12; Physical Fitness Award 9
 Timothy Edward Maxey — "Tim" — Wrestling 10, 11, 12; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 10, 11, 12; VICA 12
 Donnie Ray Mayhew — "Donnie" — Wrestling 10, 11; Band 8, 9, 10, 11; FFA 9, 10; KVG 9, 10
 Larry Garnett McCoy — "Duck" — FFA 8, 9, 10; Spanish 9
 David Kent McDonald — "David" — FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
 Clifford Scott Metcalf — "Cliff" — FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Secretary 8, VICA 11, 12



Carla Estelle Mann
 Gwen Annette Manuel
 Clifton Duval Martin
 Jeff Alan Martin



Debbie Lee Mason
 Norma Jean Massie
 Paula Faye Matthews
 Timothy Edward Maxey



Donnie Ray Mayhew
 Larry Garnett McCoy
 David Kent McDonald
 Clifford Scott Metcalf

Where do I go from here?

"Where do I go from here?" It seemed as if all your life you had been told what to do. You knew you had to go to school — you had no choice. Now, however, you were free to choose for yourself, and for the first time you realized that you were no longer just a high school kid. You were a young adult about to emerge into the real world.

There were lots of roads to follow all going in different directions. Just because one person wanted to get married and have children right away didn't mean another wasn't preparing for twelve more years of

college towards a career in medicine.

Whatever the career chosen, you definitely displayed a variety of interest.

Gwen Manuel: "I plan to get a job right after graduation."

Susan Fittro: "I want to go to college next."

Joe Pettry: "I plan to go to Virginia Polytechnic Institute and after that, I want to go into the Air Force."

Bobbie Brooks: "Right after high school, I'm going to go into the Peace Corps for two years. After that I'm going to Ferrum College for four years and major in child

care center."

Someone else said, "I will have a lot of soul searching to do before making all the decisions that will affect the rest of my life; it is a major step."

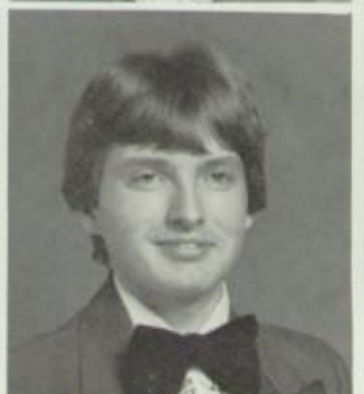
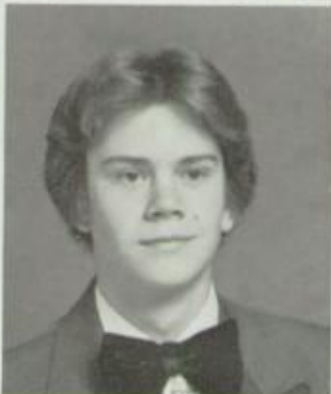
You all pretty much knew what you wanted to do with your life after high school. You had matured a lot in the past, and you were ready to take on the responsibilities, whatever they might be, of the years to come.

For the most it was confusing, but some had also set goals for themselves and were ready to set out to achieve them.

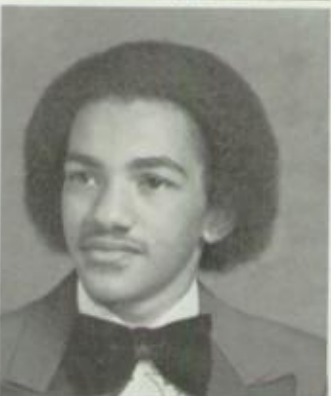
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Sharon Lynette Mills
Chris Jeffrey Mitchell
Tim Allen Mitchell



Laura Leslie Moody
Scott Kevin Morrell
Jeffrey Allen Myers
Randy K. Neighbors



Mark Edward Nowlin
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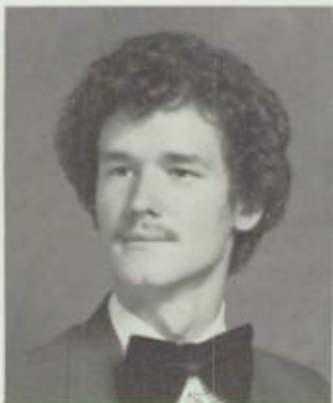




James Allen Payne
Gregory Lee Peak
Laura Pritchett Pendleton
Kirk Weldon Pettry



Karen Gale Phelps
Wanda Dawn Pollard
John Astor Pollard, Jr.
Phillip Scott Pool



Sandra Renee Poole
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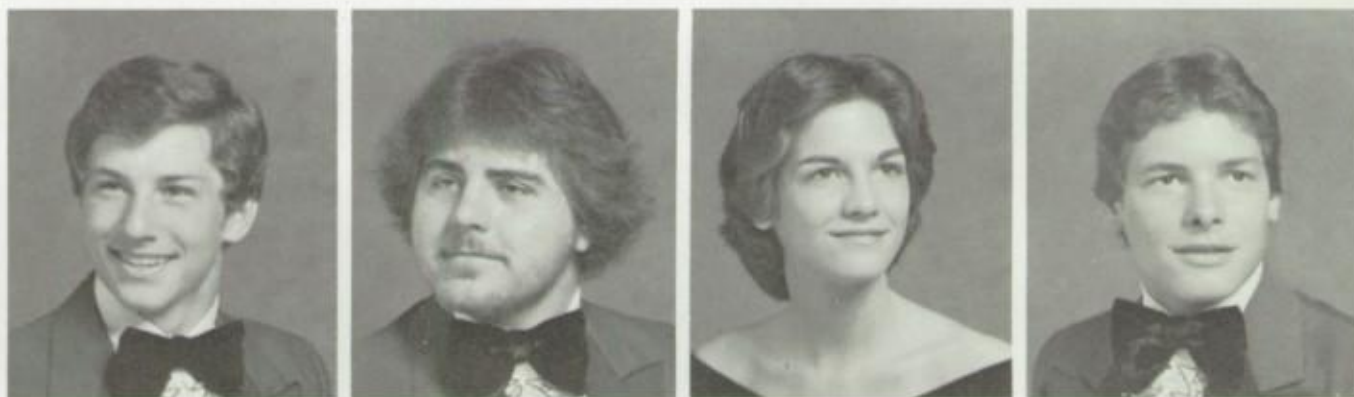


Inspired by the cheerleaders' chant, senior Pat Riley shows his spirit as the Devils burn the Bees at the bonfire.

Lenecia Patricia Miller — "Frisky" — Pom Pon 12; Spanish 9, 10; FHA 10, 11, 12; Treasurer 11; President 12; SCA 8; DECA 10, 11; Vice-President 11; Annual 12; Class Historian 12; Senior Council; Office Assistant 11, 12
Sharon Lynette Mills — "Sharon" — Majorettes 10, 11, 12; French 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; Village Singers 12; SODA 12; Monogram 12; Art 9; Chorus 12; Drama 10; TRI-HI-Y 9, 10, 11, 12; MGA 11; Newspaper 10, 11, 12; Editor 12; AFS 9, 10; History Club 11, 12; Senior Council; DEVILS' HOTLINE writer
Chris Jeffrey Mitchell — "Crisco" — DECA 10
Tim Allen Mitchell — "Mitcnasty" — Varsity Basketball 11; JV Football 9; DECA 10; Village Singers 9, 10, 11
Laura Leslie Moody — "Laura"
Scott Kevin Morrell — "Scott" — FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 11; VICA 12
Jeffrey Allen Myers — "Jeff" — JV Football 8, 9; Varsity Football 9, 10, 11; JV Baseball 8; Varsity Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12
Randy K. Neighbors — "Randy" — FFA 9, 10, 12
Mark Edward Nowlin — "Byrd" — JV Basketball 10; Outdoor Track 9; FFA 9, 10, 11; VICA 12; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10, 11; Office Assistant 12
Maurice Levi Nowlin — "Mo" — JV Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10; FFA 8, 9; Spanish 9, 10; FBLA 12; Senior Council; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10, 11, 12
Darin Renod Paige — "Short Neck" — JV Basketball 9, 10; JV Football 9, 10; Band 8; Chorus 10
Tracy Lenea Paige — "Tracy" — Pom Pon 9, 10; Spanish 10; FHA 9; DECA 10; FBLA 12
Annie Lucilla Pannell — "Peaches" — FHA 10
Alan Haden Parker — "Alan" — FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 10, 11,

12; French 9, 10; AFS 9
Rhonda Dianne Pauley — "Rhonda" — DECA 10, 12
Debra Annette Payne — "Debbie" — Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin 8, 9; FHA 9; NHS 12; Village Singers 11, 12; Annual 11, 12; Senior Council; Musical 11; JA 11
James Allen Payne — "Sonny" — Varsity Football 11; VICA 11, 12
Laura Pritchett Pendleton — "Laura" — Volleyball Manager 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball Manager 9; Varsity Baseball Manager 11; JV Basketball Cheerleader 9, 10; Varsity Basketball Cheerleader 11, 12; French 10, 11; Latin 8, 9, 10; NHS 12; Monogram 9, 10, 11, 12; TRI-HI-Y 9, 10, 11, 12; Chaplain 10; Program Chairman 11; Vice-President 12; MGA 9, 10; FBLA 10; Annual 11, 12; Circulation Manager 12; Girls' State; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10
Kirk Weldon Pettry — "Cowboy" — Varsity Football 11; Outdoor Track 11, 12; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11; KVG 10, 11; French 11, 12
Karen Gale Phelps — "Karen" — Spanish 9, 10; FBLA 11, 12
Wanda Dawn Pollard — "Dawny" — JV Basketball 9, 10; Volleyball 11; JV Football Cheerleader 9; Spanish 9; DECA 10, 11; SCA Representative 11, 12; FBLA 9, 12; Historian 12; Senior Council; Homecoming Court 11
John Astor Pollard, Jr. — "Boo" — FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
Phillip Scott Pool — "Stork" — Varsity Football 10, 11; Indoor Track 9; Golf 11, 12; FFA 8, 9, 10; VICA 11, 12
Sandra Renee Poole — "Renee" — JV Basketball Cheerleader 10; French 9, 10; FBLA 10; Drama 11; TRI-HI-Y 11; AFS 9, 10; Office Assistant 11, 12
Gregory Marshall Pugh — "Greg" — Bus Driver 11; VICA 11, 12; Second Brigade 12
Michael Eugene Pugh — "Mike" — FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
Robbie Gene Quaintance — "Rob" — FFA 9, 10, 12; VICA 11, 12

Patrick Duane Riley
Raymond Arlie Roakes
Dana Michelle Roberts
David Allen Roberts



Karen Renee Roberts
James Dwain Robertson
John Steele Martinez Rocha, Jr.
Bushena Marie Rosser



Ronald Hunter Rosser
Lisa Renee Sampson
Donna Gay Seamster
Tina Louise Sharp



Not playing favorites

After eleven years of working hard and waiting for a few privileges, the seniors found that once they reached the top, some of the reward was no longer there. Several of the "privileges" they had so looked forward to had disappeared.

When asked what she thought about the senior privileges, Sharon Mills commented, "The senior privileges have been taken away from us. We can't do anything that the seniors did last year. It's all business and no fun what-so-ever."

One of the major senior gripes was that they had to attend school all day long. Even if they had a job, they couldn't get out early, unless they were enrolled in D.E. (Distributive Education). They could remember in years past, when 11:30 rolled around, job or no job, it seemed that half the senior class was no longer a part of the school.

There were also the "little" things, which really weren't so little at all, that they didn't have anymore, such as being able to break in the lunch line. Also, Senior Day must

now be taken on the weekend instead of a regular school day.

Of course, there were also a lot of things done that affected more than just the seniors, but being a senior made the blow fall harder. Rules were strictly enforced this year. Two rules which involved a lot of people were the forbidding of hat wearing indoors and gum chewing. These were two liberties that quite a few people took for granted, but now, if your mouth was caught moving and you weren't eating lunch, some teachers even assigned sentences.

All in all, the seniors just took it in stride and hoped for the best.

With the aroma of french fries floating in the air, Lisa Sampson waits patiently for lunch time.



Government call appears to leave people in a state of bewilderment as Dale Tweedy, Kelsy

Herndon, Crystal Alfred, and Roger Ewing tries to absorb the daily lesson.



Patrick Duane Riley — "Moochie" — JV Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; JV Football 9; Varsity Football 11, 12; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 10, 11; SCA 9; NHS 12; Varsity 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y 10; Annual 12; Library Assistant 10; Boys' State; Physical Fitness Awards 10, 11, 12

Dana Michelle Roberts — "Dana" — Outdoor Track 8; Spanish 10; FHA 10; SCA 8; Physical Fitness Award

David Allen Roberts — "David" — JV Basketball 9; JV Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10

Karen Renee Roberts — "Karen" — JV Football Cheerleader 9; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; French 9; SCA 11; NHS 12; Monogram 11, 12; Newspaper 11; AFS 9; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Junior Council; Senior Council

James Duain Robertson — "Duain" — FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; French 11

John Steele Martinez Rocha Jr. — "Joey" — FFA 8, 10, 11, 12; KVG 11, 12; VICA 11; DECA 12; Second Brigade 10, 11, 12

Bushena Marie Rosser — "Shena" — JV Basketball Manager 8, 9, 10; Outdoor Track 9, 11; FHA 9, 10, 11

Ronald Hunter Rosser — "Ronnie" — Band 8, 9, 10, 11; FFA 8, 9, 10; KVG 9, 10; VICA 11, 12

Lisa Renee Sampson — "Lisa" — JV Football Cheerleader 9; Varsity Football Cheerleader 10, 11, 12 — Captain 11; French 9, 10; SCA 9; NHS 12; Monogram 10, 11, 12; Annual 12; Newspaper 11; AFS 9, 10; Senior Council

Donna Gay Seamster — "Donna" — Christian Fellowship 11; FBLA 12

Tina Louise Sharp — "Bud" — Cross Country 8; Summerville Jr. High; Spanish 9, 10; Newspaper 11, 12; Weather Team 12; AFS 9; History Club 9, 11

Denise Jo Sheffey — "Denise" — DECA

Robert D. Simonton — "Bobby" — FFA 9, 10, 11; VICA 11

Deborah Ann Smith — "Debby" — Softball 9, 11 — Manager 11; Spanish 9, 10, 11 — Secretary 11; SCA 9; Office Assistant 11, 12; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10

Melanie Jean Smith — "Mel" — Band 8, 9, 10; French 9; HERO 12; Art 10, 11, 12

Thomas Edward Smith — "Tommy" — FFA 8; Spanish 9; DECA 10; Office Assistant 11, 12; Junior Achievement 11; Rescue Squad (Citizens Emergency Crew)

William Thomas Snow — "Tommy" — JV Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11; Indoor Track 9, 10; FFA 9, 11; Spanish 9; SCA 9; VICA 12; Varsity 10, 11; Senior Council; Homecoming Court 9, 10; Physical Fitness Award 10

Carolyn Sue Somazze — "Carolyn" — Flag Corps 12; Pom Pom 9, 10; Band 8, 9, 10; French 10; Latin 8, 9, 10; Monogram 12; Drama 12; FBLA 10, 12; Forensics 9, 10, 12

Randy Scott Steele — "Randy" — FFA 9, 10, 11

Pamela Lynn Stevens — "Pam" — Volleyball 11, 12; JV Basketball 9, 10; French 10, 11; SCA 10, 11; NHS 12; Annual 11, 12; Library Assistant 10; Physical Fitness Award 10



Denise Jo Sheffey
Robert D. Simonton
Deborah Ann Smith
Melanie Jean Smith

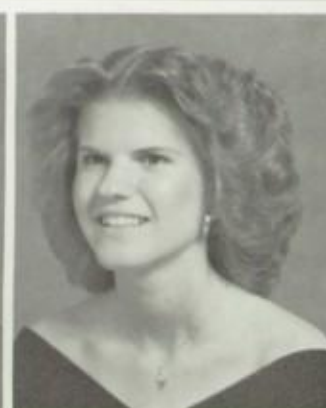


Sandra Marie Smith
Thomas Edward Smith
William Thomas Snow
Carolyn Sue Somazze



Randy Scott Steele
Pamela Lynn Stevens

Linda Lou Stokes
Barbara Ann Tanner
George Bradley Taylor, Jr.
Melisa Lafurn Taylor



Betty Mae Thomas
Robin Renee Thompson
Wyatt Scott Tolley
Clarence Lee Trent



Ricky Clayton Trent
Laura Lee Turner
Dale Edward Tweedy
Donna Kay Tweedy



Moving on

You looked forward to graduating and finally finishing those twelve long years, but you couldn't forget the bad side of graduation. You couldn't keep from becoming a little sad when you thought that after graduation you might not ever see your best friends again.

Sure, you were going to college or out into the working world and you would make lots of new friends, but no one could ever replace the friends that had filled up twelve years of your life.

It was scary to think about what was coming up in the future. Would you meet lots of new friends and become close like your old friends, or would you be lonely? Would you go back to depending on your parents or would you be successful?

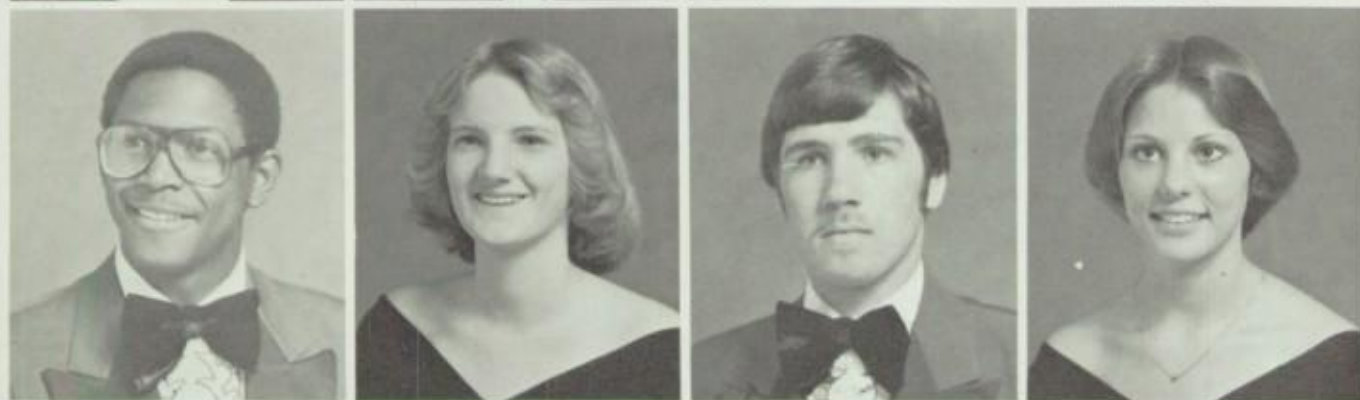
There were so many unanswered questions and so much you needed to know, but only time would tell what your new life would be like. You looked to the future with aspirations always wondering, "What lies ahead?"

Linda Lou Stokes — "Linda" — JV Basketball Cheerleader 10
Barbara Ann Tanner — "Barbara" — FHA 9, 10, 11; VICA 11, 12; Art 10; Chorus 9, 10
George Bradley Taylor, Jr. — "Brad" — Varsity Football 11; Baseball 11, 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 8, 9; FBLA 10 — Vo-Tech
Melisa Lafurn Taylor — "Lisa" — Softball 10; French 9, 10, 12; VICA 12; TRI-HI-Y 9, 10, 11; MGA 9, 10; FBLA 9, 10, 12 — Reporter; History Club 12; Junior Council; Senior Council; Church Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Acturs 9, 10
Betty Mae Thomas — "Betty Mae" — FHA 9, 10, 11, 12
Robin Renee Thompson — "Nink" — Softball 10, 11, 12; FHA 9, 10; Physical Fitness Award 9
Wyatt Scott Tolley — "Scott" — JV Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 9; Outdoor Track 10, 11; Baseball 12; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 11; SCA 10, 11, 12 — Program Chairman 12; NHS 12 — Executive Committee; SODA 11; Varsity 11, 12; Annual 11, 12; Co-editor; Senior Council; Governors School for the Gifted; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10; Homecoming King Candidate 12
Clarence Lee Trent — "Clance" — Varsity Football 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 8, 9, 10, 12; VICA 12; Varsity 11
Ricky Clayton Trent — "Ricky" — JV Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 8, 9; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11; President 12; Varsity 10, 11, 12; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10, 11, 12
Laura Lee Turner — "Laura" — DECA 10; FBLA 10; NEWSPAPER 11; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10
Dale Edward Tweedy — "Dale" — FFA 10, 11, 12; KVG 11, 12; VICA 11, 12; Second Brigade 12
Donna Kay Tweedy — "Donna" — Art 9; TRI-HI-Y 12; FBLA 10; Physical Fitness Award 10; Make-up Artist for Senior Play

Sherry Lynn Tweedy — "Sherry" — FBLA 10, 11
Thomas Edward Wade — "Tommy" — FFA 8, 9, 10, 11; VICA 11, 12
Carol Jeanette Walker — "Carol" — Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Drum Major 11; French 9, 10, 11 — Treasurer 11; NHS 12; Village Singers 12; SODA 11; AFS 9, 10; Senior Council; HOSA (Vo-Tech) President 12; Band Council President 11
Matthew Dent Webb — "Red" — FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12
Wellington Yolando Wheaton — "Wheatie" — JV Basketball 8, 9; JV Football 8, 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 9; FFA 8, 9, 10; French 11; SCA 10, 11, 12 — Vice-President 11; President 12; NHS 12; DECA 10; FBLA 9, 10; Treasurer 11; Boy's State; Senior Council; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10
Teresa Renee Whitehead — "Teresa" — Latin 9; FHA 12; FBLA 11, 12
Michael Lance Wieringo — "Mike" — Art 12; Newspaper 11, 12
Lisa Larue Williams — "Rue" — Girl's JV Basketball manager 9; JV Football Cheerleader 9; Varsity Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; SCA 12; DECA 10; Monogram 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12 — Reporter 11; Junior Council; Senior Council; Homecoming Court 9; Physical Fitness Award 11; Junior Achievement 11
Sheila Louanne Windle — "Louanne" — Band 8, 9, 10 — Pulaski County High School; FFA 10 — Pulaski; FFA 11; DECA 12
Timothy Alan Winston — "Tim" — Wrestling 8 — Timberlake Christian School; DECA 10, 11, 12; Art 9, 10; History Club 11
Sandra Kaye Wooldridge — "Scobbie Snack" — FHA 9, 10, 11; Office Assistant; HERO 11, 12; VO-TECH Historian Reporter 11; Secretary 12



Sherry Lynn Tweedy
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Wellington Yolando Wheaton
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Lisa Larue Williams



Sherry Williams
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Timothy Alan Winston
Sandra Kaye Wooldridge



Melinda Kaye Hollie
August 15, 1962
March 8, 1977

Taking time out from the complexity of Mrs. Anne Greene's Analysis class, Juan Kimble, Tinna Hall and Carla Mann carry on a casual conversation.

Reaching the top

Fifteen? What happened to top ten? Nothing, it was the top ten plus some. This group was the top fifteen out of a class of 187 students which made their mark in the class. It also included two seniors who decided to graduate early in the tenth grade.

Starting their trek to the top involved pulling good grades from the first quarter of the ninth grade to the last semester of the twelfth grade and it seemed to have paid off, because this group was within one tenth to one one-thousandth of a point between each other.



Scott Tolley

Sports played a large part in Scott Tolley's year. He played football, ran outdoor track and participated as a stuntman for the varsity basketball cheerleaders. He also served as co-editor of the yearbook, a member of the National Honor Society and a participant in the Governor's School for the Gifted. Scott plans to attend James Madison University to study journalism to become a sportswriter.



Lisa Sampson

With many talents, Lisa Sampson used her budgeted time to work on the yearbook staff, attend National Honor Society meetings and to get involved in the Senior Council during the school year. She was a varsity football cheerleader, and she worked part-time after her various activities at school. Lisa plans to attend Radford University where she will study nursing.



Donna Brizendine

Various types of activities made up Donna Brizendine's schedule. She participated in SCA and SODA during school hours. After school, the different clubs, Tri-Hi-Y, FBLA, Monogram and Latin club along with the Flag Corp and tennis took up a lot of her time. Donna plans to attend Lynchburg College to study nursing.



Juan Kimble

Academically inclined, Juan Kimble split his class studies between night classes studying Electronics and a part-time job. He also ran Cross Country Track along with participating in the National Honor Society as the president and serving as a member of VICA. Juan plans to attend University of Virginia to study electronic engineering.

Kelsy Herndon, mostly sports oriented, played football, ran indoor and outdoor track during the year. He also did a lot of traveling for Junior Achievement. Kelsy plans to attend the University of Virginia to study engineering.



Kelsy Herndon

Clubs played a large part of Rhonda Angel's extracurricular activities during the year. She was a member of the National Honor Society, Tri-Hi-Y and the Senior Council. She also worked partime after school. Rhonda plans to attend the University of Virginia to study pre-medicine.



Rhonda Angel

Bart Irby demonstrated his leadership ability as president of the History and Art clubs. He served as a member in the National Honor Society and participated in the Senior play, "The Diary of Anne Frank". He also worked on the yearbook staff during the year. Bart plans to attend Central Virginia Community College and then transfer to study commercial art.



Bart Irby



Vanessa Hamilton

Spending a large part of her time being a business manager for the yearbook staff, Vanessa Hamilton still found time to participate in other activities. She played volleyball and served as a member of the National Society and parliamentarian of FBLA. Vanessa plans to attend Central Virginia Community College to study Accounting.

Reaching the top *(cont.)*

Now being top fifteen wasn't all work and no play. These seniors had been members of clubs, played sports, and participated in many other activities not involving school work. A typical day for this group involved many accelerated classes during the day, working on the yearbook or newspaper staff, going to several club meetings, attending band, drama, or sports practices and some even rushed off to a part-time job after all of that. With all of that accomplished, no wonder they were the top of their class, they worked for every letter of it—TOPS.



Debra Payne

Extracurricular activities such as outdoor track and being a member of the Village Singers were a part of Debra Payne's year. She served on the yearbook staff and participated as a member of the National Honor Society and the Senior Council. Debra plans to attend Virginia Tech to study architecture.



Karen Roberts

Serving on the newspaper staff took up some of Karen Roberts' time divided between her other activities. She was a member of the National Honor Society and the Senior Council. She was also a varsity football cheerleader. Karen plans to attend Longwood College to study accounting and computer science.



Dwain Robertson

Dwain Robertson spent his time doing classwork and working part-time. He participated in FFA and the French Club. Dwain plans to attend Mary Washington College where he will study computer science.



Laura Pendleton

Various activities were on Laura Pendleton's schedule along with being circulation manager of the yearbook. She was a volleyball manager, and a basketball cheerleader. She was also a member of the National Honor Society and the vice-president of Tri-Hi-Y. Laura plans to attend Radford University to study math and psychology.



Pam Stevens

An afterschool job was one of Pam Steven's main activities. Being a member of the National Honor Society and co-captain of the volleyball team also took up a portion of her time. She also worked on the yearbook staff. Pam plans to attend Lynchburg College to study business management.



Carolyn Somazze

Drama oriented, Carolyn Somazze participated in the senior play, "The Diary of Anne Frank," and the spring musical "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown." She was also a member of the band and the forensics team. Carolyn plans to go to Randolph Macon Woman's College to study math, language and computer programming.

Musically inclined, Carol Walker has participated in the band as a drum major, sung on the Village Singers' group and been an accompanist for the spring musical "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown". She has also been a member of the National Honor Society, the Senior Council and Junior Achievement. Carol plans to attend Louise Obici to study nursing.



Carol Walker

Time to grow up

Juniors

You felt so grown-up now — a new freedom that you had never felt before. You had finally turned sixteen and with that came the long awaited driver's license. The first thing you did was ask dad about your own car.

You felt one step closer to adulthood, and it was wonderful. When your parents handed you the car keys, they were giving you much more than that. They were putting a lot of faith in you and giving you a whole new set of responsibilities.

For some, along with the car came the "advice" to get a job. You may have thought they just wanted you to pay for the gas you were burning, but there was more.

Those who did find a job, quickly found out that "life" wasn't a game anymore. There were expenses of all sorts, spare time was cut to almost nothing, and there was more responsibility.

You stood in a daze at first wondering where in the world it would all end, then you realized that the responsibilities only in-

creased as you went along. When you stopped trying to escape the load, and started figuring out ways to make it easier, you began to understand the independence that lay ahead.

Junior class officers are: Kristi Claybrook, president; Kelly Riley, vice-president; Kim Taylor, secretary; Annette Blankinship, treasurer; Michelle Mason, historian.



When asked about the Junior Class, Tony Hirtz says, "The class of '82 dominates our school, academically as well as physically. A lot of the most excellent athletes in the school are in the class of '82. We're the largest class, and I'm proud to be a Junior."

"The Junior Class is a good experience for anyone. Being a part of it is great. It is the beginning of doing things that you have always dreamed of," says Junior Mike Cash.





Richard Abbitt
Debbie Adams
Sherrie Adams
Donna Adkins
Ray Adkins
Mike Albright



Edgar Anderson
Christy Anthony
Maurice Arnold
Mike Arnold
Tony Bagby
Gene Banton



Joey Banton
Matt Beard
Tammy Bland
Annette Blankenship
Mike Blankenship
Amanda Booth



No, Rustburg is not being invaded by the martians.
It's just Karen Rakes trying to fool everyone on Mas-
querade Day.



Sharon Bradley
Clayton Brooks



Billy Bryant
Keith Bryant



Lyn Bryant
Teresa Bryant



Patricia Bunch
Orlando Burks



Zina Burns
Allen Campbell

Reflections

Many juniors enjoy dancing to the music of K-92 during the Ring Dance.

The juniors figured that there was going to be nothing exciting about their Ring Dance because it was being held in the commons area at the high school.

With no idea of what was in store for them, a release of "oooh's" and "ahh's" were heard as juniors entered the building. Instead of seeing everyone sitting around letting their food digest, they saw people up and dancing to the music of disc jockey David Lee Michaels of K-92.

It was a perfect disco scene. There were silver covered tables, walls, and candles, and in the middle of the floor was a water fountain reflecting the people who danced around it.

As each name was called out, they made their way to the front, received their ring, and walked back through an archway of flowers.

The Ring Dance may have lasted only four hours, but they still have the reflections of it all in their memories and the rings on their fingers.



Martha Carson



Sandra Carson
Mike Cash
Mitzi Childress
Kristi Claybrook
Wanda Coffey
Sandy Coleman



Troy Coleman
Lisa Coles
Everett Collins
David Cook
Deanna Cox
Lisa Cox



Jay Creasy
Mabel Cunningham
Majorie Cunningham
Teresa Cunningham
Beverly Dalton
Phillip Dalton



Juniors, Kristi Claybrook and Mike Fariss walk through the archway after getting their rings.



Mark Rolfes with date Sherry Falwell, takes a break before the ring ceremony starts.



Karen Davidson
Lori Davis
Kathy Dawson



Phillip Dixon
Bobby Dodson
Bucky Dodson



Angie Doss
Charles Doss
Robbie Doss



Janet Drislill
Mary Dunaway
John Dunn



Patty Dutka
Marjorie Dyke
Pat Eagle



Samuel Elliott
Thurston Elliott
Mark Engelke

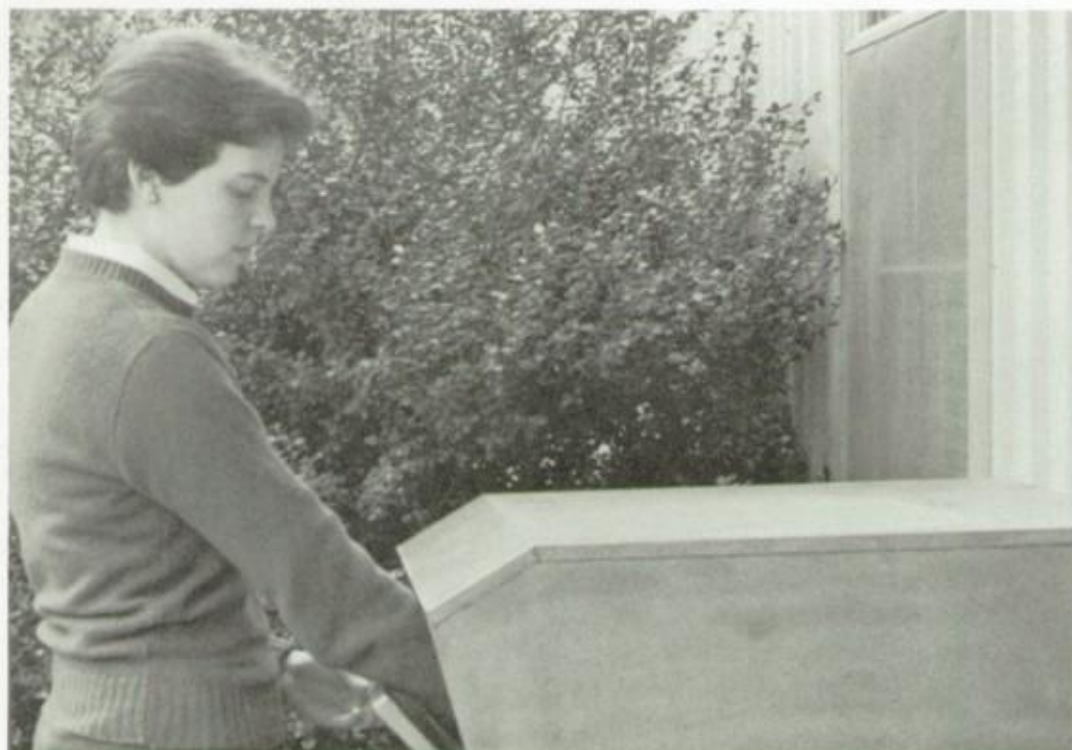


Dawn Evans
Gina Evans
Mike Fariss



Lorri Farmer
Joni Fisher
Cindy Forrest

Being careful not to get her hand caught, Nancy Jones returns a book to the Public Library.



Even though the weather is cold, Jimmy Womack, Nancy Dodson, and Sherrie Cash show their spirit by attending the "Burn the Bees" bonfire.



Tom Franklin
Donnie Gallimore
Dawn Garrett
Angelina Gibson
Barbara Glass
Faye Granger



Mike Gregory
Mark Hailey
Joni Hale
Lisa Hall
Darrell Hartz
Cecilia Harvey



Martha Carson discusses her homework with Loni Farmer and Teresa Roberts before school in the commons area.

Girl jocks

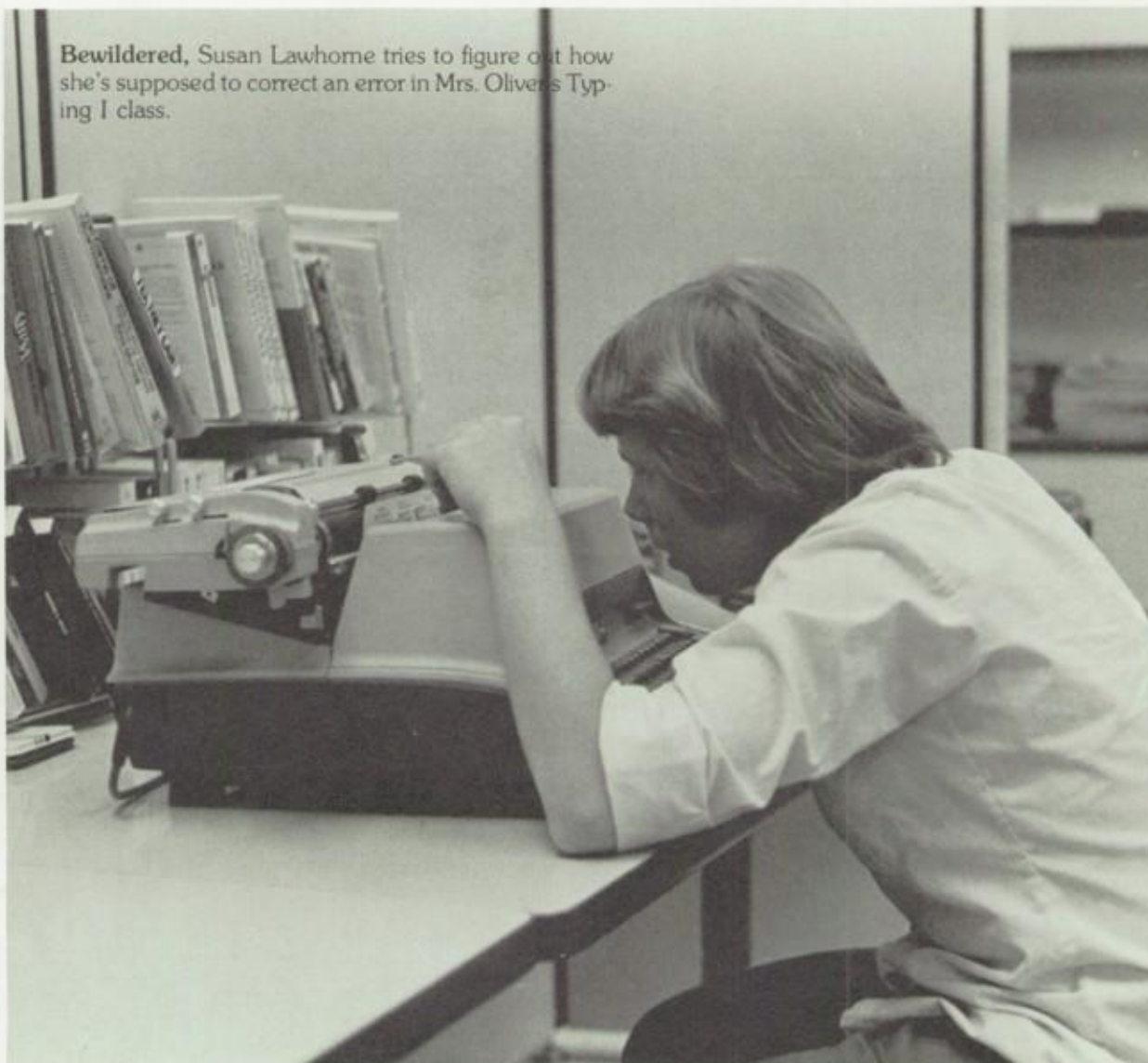
Girls play football? That was the reaction that the junior and senior girls received when the powder puff game was first announced. In order to prove the critics wrong and to keep the Seniors in their place, the Junior girls were even more determined to win.

Having Miss Bell as their coach and the biggest majority of the girl "jocks" on their side helped them out quite considerably, but that desire for victory was what kept them going strong. At halftime they were defeating the seniors by 12 points, and when the game ended they kept the title of victory with a score of 48-0.

Even though the juniors stomped the seniors, both classes were really good sports about it. Everyone shook hands and left with an overall good feeling — not to mention sore muscles.

It was discovered by both teams that football is not quite as easy as it appears to be, but the juniors felt that they had accomplished their goal of proving that girls **can** play football.

Bewildered, Susan Lawhome tries to figure out how she's supposed to correct an error in Mrs. Oliver's Typing I class.



Wayne Hash
Jackie Heatherly
Randy Hicks
Tony Hirtz
Telina Hiser
Carrolls Hobbs

George Hodnett
Eva Hubbard
Dennis Hunt
Amanda Jackson
Ann Jackson
Sarah Jackson

Wanda Jackson
Dianne Jefferson
Gary Jefferson
Thomas Jefferson
Melinda Jenkins
Cecil Jennings

Tim Jennings
Kathy Johnson
Karen Jones
Karen Jones
Louis Jones
Nancy Jones

Carol Kames
Milton Keesee
Dawn Kidd
Christa Lambert
Lisa Landrum
Delores Langford



Lisa Laughlin
Kent Lawhorne
Melissa Lawhorne
Susan Lawhorne
Gary Lawrence
Gerry Leffers



Harold Lerner
Cynthia Lewis
Robin Lewis
Lorrie Lindsey
Margaret Litchford
Becky Little



Woddy Little
Matt Lusk



Donnie Marr
Diana Mason



Michelle Mason
Charlie Matthews



Brenda McDaniel
Donna Mikels



Liz Miller
Dennis Mitchell



Homecoming attendant Kelly Riley and handsome escort Mitch Stone, parade for the Homecoming crowd during halftime.

Smiling proudly about being chosen for the Homecoming Court, junior Michelle Mason and escort Jimmy Womack stop for a glance at the crowd before going to their position.



Old pros

There was no actual newness in Homecoming for the juniors. They had already done this twice, but still every year was different in the sense that there were always two different girls on the court and the excitement was fresh for those.

The junior representatives were Michelle Mason, escorted by Jimmy Womack, and Kelly Riley, escorted by Mitch Stone. The excitement of Homecoming week really shone through on the faces of every junior Homecoming night as the junior representatives proudly took their place on Homecoming court.

The juniors also were right at home at the carnival. They had done this before and when it came to ideas for money making projects, they had no trouble.

Homecoming had been a great experience for every member of the class. Even if they weren't on the court, everyone had a chance to be active somewhere throughout the week. It had been a great week with everyone dressing up and just doing things together. Participating in Spirit Week, however silly they may have been, brought the whole class together.

They only had one more Homecoming to look ahead to, and most juniors hoped only that the next and their last would be as glorious as the past three.



Janet Mitchell
Linda Mitchell
David Moore
Jack Moorman
Karen Moran
Mike Moret

Karen Morris
Terry Moses
Greg Munsey
Majorie Nicholson
Buddy Norris
Terry Ore

Kerry Paige
Donald Pannell
Kevin Patterson
Barry Payne
Raymond Payne
William Pennington

Reggie Perry
David Peters
Sharon Peters
Antoine Pettigrew
Beth Plaster
Cheryl Pollard



Dale Powell
Karen Rakes
Mark Ramsey
Toni Randolph
David Rath
Brady Reynolds



Kelly Riley
Amy Roberts
Teresa Roberts
Adam Robertson
Jack Robertson
Thomas Robinson



Mark Rolfes
Rocky Rosser
Donna Royer
Kevin Saunders
Bill Scott
Denise Scotton



Time is also a way of contributing to the Red Cross, as Gina Evans and Lisa Coles register blood donors at the bloodmobile sponsored by the D.E.C.A. club.

With the intention of helping others, Rocky Rosser donates blood for the D.E.C.A. club.

Thinking about Mexico, Mike Moret smiles when he remembers the "good old days".



Rev it up!

When someone says "race car driver", you probably think about a speed demon or a guy who drives cars just to show off. Well, it is not as easy as it seems.

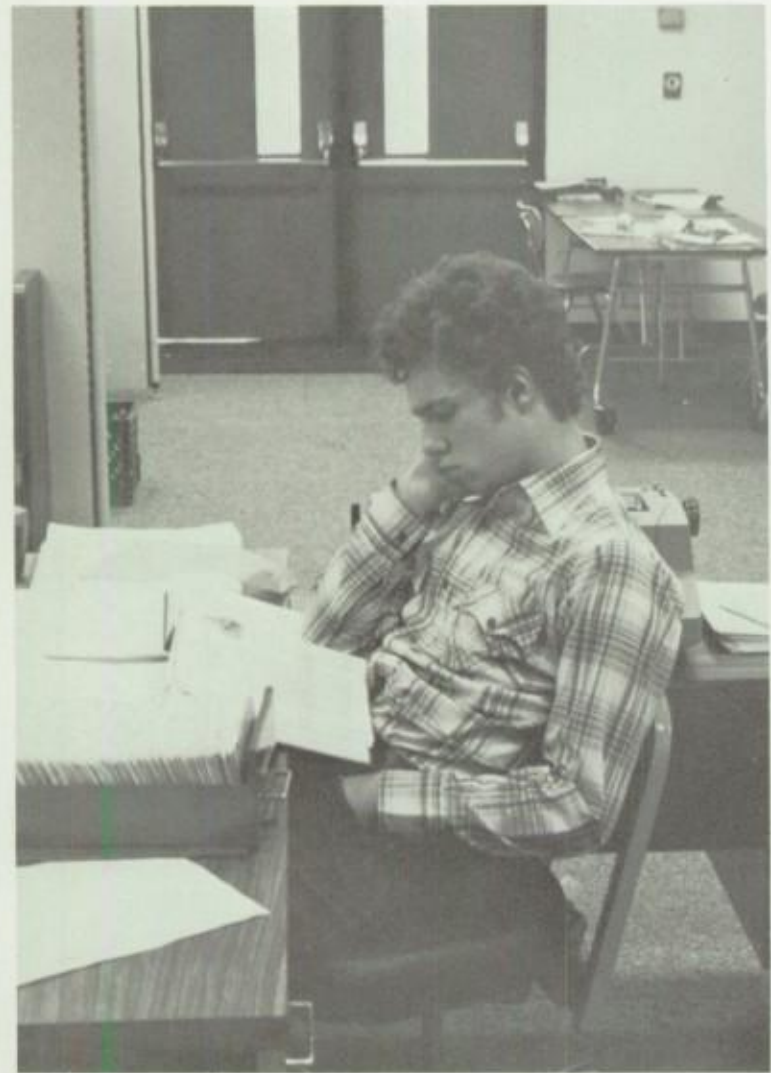
Mike Moret, last year's foreign exchange student, when asked about his hobbies, said that he loves to race go-carts, motorcycles, and especially cars.

Mike got his start in racing cars when a friend told him one summer that he could probably qualify for the team that he was on. Mike took a driving test and qualified.

There are four categories containing 20 people. The categories are: first big car, small block; second small car, big block; third big car, big block; and the formula fourth, which is a motorcycle.

Some of the rules for the team members are race safely, do not race if you do not want to or feel like it, remember that the street and the racing course are two different things, and always have self-confidence.

Mike also commented that he couldn't wait for summer, so he could race again.



Determined to get his book read, Barry Payne decides that he'll leave the filing of the Guidance cards to someone else.



Terry Severson
Susan Shanaberger
Steve Shelton



Margie Shull
Karen Simonton
Harry Smith



Sam Smith
James Spiggle
Joey Stegall



Mary Stevens
Mitch Stone
Carol Swanson

The best things never change

There are some things that you just don't seem to get as thrilled about as you used to.

Remember when you were a little kid? Bet you forgot about having "kiddie" birthday parties and getting those new shoes or skates or that airplane model that you had been begging for for months. Remember having a pajama party and keeping your parents up until 2:00 in the morning.

Do you remember the time you took your sister's new doll and fed it to the dog or the time you sneaked up behind your mother and threw a frog on her? And how could you forget staying up all night waiting for Santa Claus to come.

Remember the first window you broke and had to pay for with your allowance for the next two months. Remember the time

you skipped school and got caught by the principal who was at the same place you had gone. Bet you learned your lesson!

Remember how that first day of school excited you so much that you got scared and went home crying or the opening night of your 5th grade play, "Tom Turkey's Big Day".

Remember the first boy or girl who called you up on the telephone and the next day you were "going together", but your parents could never figure out where you were going. I'll bet you have never forgotten that first kiss that set off sky rockets, and you did not come off cloud nine for a week.

Remember the thrills that you have had this year? How about the Ring Dance, when you got all "decked out" and went

out on the town. Bet you thought that you were all grown up. Remember all the football and basketball games you attended and yelled your heart out as the referee instead of the teams.

Just think about all the thrills you can get next year when you are a senior. There are the Senior Prom, Senior Day, the senior play, and Senior Night. You will also have the advantage of bossing around the underclassmen and parking on the front row of the student parking lot. With all this on your mind, don't forget any old thrills, 'cause they are the best.

Allen Tanner
Burt Taylor
Kim Taylor
Pinkie Thomas
Gary Thompson
Tammy Thompson



Rusty Toler
Melissa Torbert
Ray Triplett
Kristi Waller
David Walthall
Tess Warner



With the support of many Rustburg High students the bonfire against Brookville was a success.

Devil Liz Miller shows her pearly whites during the Homecoming game against Altavista and changes the usual image of a devil.



Cyndi Watkins
Beverly Watson
Terry Wehrly

Faye Williams
Carmen Withers
Dell Withers

Jimmie Womack
Lincoln Wood
Steve Wood

Vicky Worley
Willie Yates
Dan Yuille

Kim Yuille



Mitzi Childress and Larry Calohan decide to "cuddle up" during a J.V. football game to make sure they don't get cold.



SODA Partner, Lisa Hall explains the purpose of SODA to 6th graders, Pat Harvey, Connie Waller, and Leslie Creasy.

Caught In the Middle

Sophomores

The new sophomores started out the year in much the same way as every other tenth grader in the past had done — "I wish the year would hurry up and be over with!" It seemed that most in the class felt that there was nothing special about their year; they were just stuck in the middle. At least when they were eighth graders they were the fresh faces on the scene. No one was used to eighth graders in the high school. As freshmen they began to feel like they really belonged as juniors they had a ring

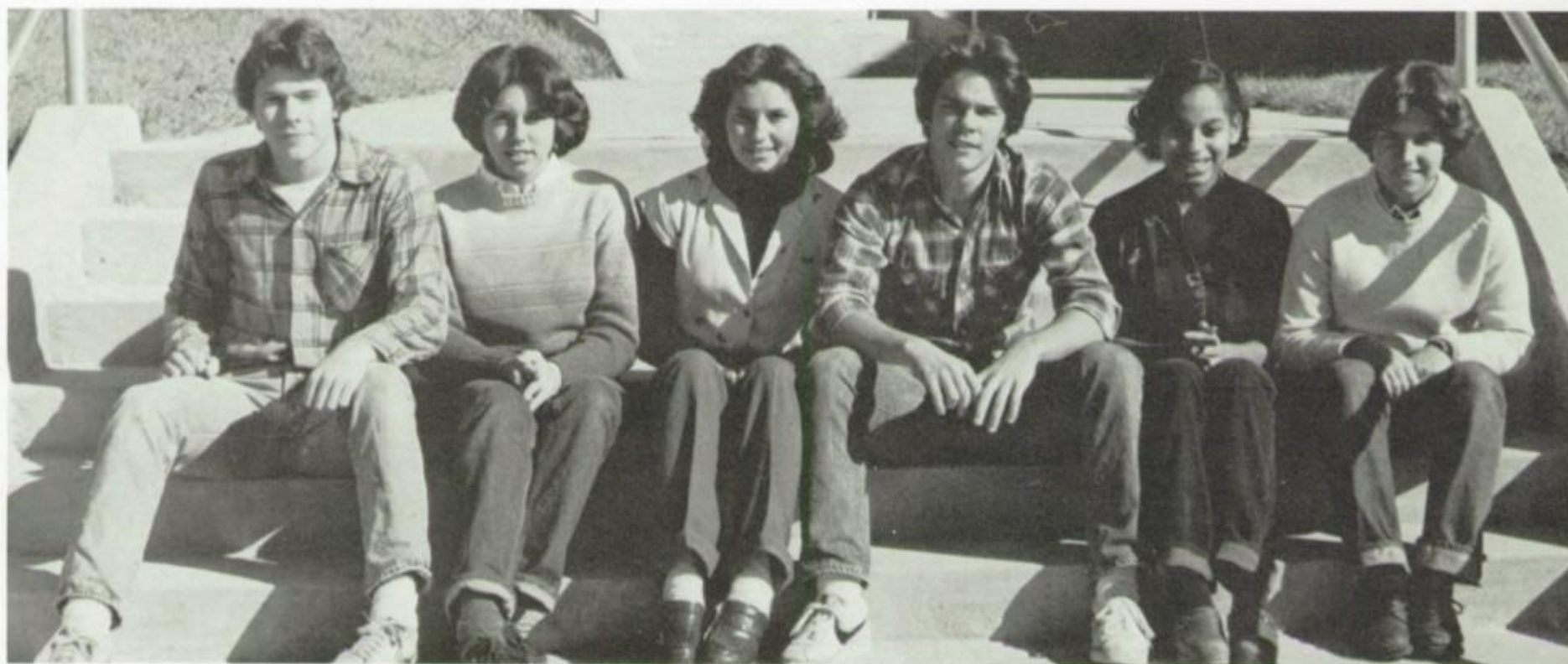
dance to look forward to; and as seniors, well, that spoke for itself. Right now though, being a sophomore, just felt like they had been around too long. After all, they had been there two years and still had two to go.

After a few weeks passed, the tenth graders began to see that no one was treating them as if they were "nothing", and they realized that they weren't just anybody anymore. Those three years may have seemed just a waste, but they had brought

with them school status, and the tenth grade students now had a valid voice in school government, and they became more active in athletics and academics.

They finally realized that they were something special — they were **SOPHOMORES!**

Sophomore class officers are: Bart Drinkard, president; Kay Jordan, vice president; Lisa Lockhart, secretary; G.R. Campbell, treasurer; Kelly Scott, reporter; Donna Floyd, historian.



Regina Tweedy: "I feel that the class should be more spirited in the things they do. The Sophomore class is a very well-rounded class."

Jon Martin: "I think the Sophomores are more spirited than the other classes. This spirit will be well shown in the future."





Clara Abbitt
Robert Adkins
Beth Alvis
Mitzi Anderson
Ruby Anderson
Marie Anstey



Bethina Anthony
Charlene Austin
Michelle Austin
Yvette Austin
Connie Ayers
Becky Baker



David Ballowe
Teresa Barbour
Lucretia Barksdale
Sandra Barnes
Melynda Bell
Rodney Bell



Yvonne Bennett
John Blankenship
Roger Blankenship
Wanda Blankenship
Joyce Booth
Stephanie Branham



To get the energy needed for cheering that night, Avis Burks pays for her nutritious meal.



Jerry Breeding
Tracy Bryant
Wayne Bryant



Avis Burks
John Burleigh
Billy Burrill



Danny Campbell
David Campbell
G.R. Campbell



Duvall Cardwell
Hallie Carr
Pam Carr

Playtime

Many students found it hard to keep their minds and activities on school work alone. In order to escape the monotonous routine of every day school life, students found it easier to invent and enjoy new games.

While many teachers found themselves constantly reminding students not to throw paper, play paper football, pass notes, draw on the desk, or daydream, some students found this type of nonsense rewarding and adding greatly to the enjoyment of the school year.

Like class, lunch time also meant much more than just a time to eat. Students used their break for socializing, homework, or just relaxing for a while from the day's hassles.

Each student had his own way of passing the time during his lunch break or during class.



Up to their old tricks, Randy St. John and Angie Garner invent their own games to help pass time at lunch.

Amy Carroll
Johnny Cassada
Henry Charlton
Kathy Charlton
Sylvester Cheatham
Lisa Cheek



Donna Clark
Laura Clemmons
Steve Clemenson
Lee Coffey
Leana Compton
Arthur Constantine

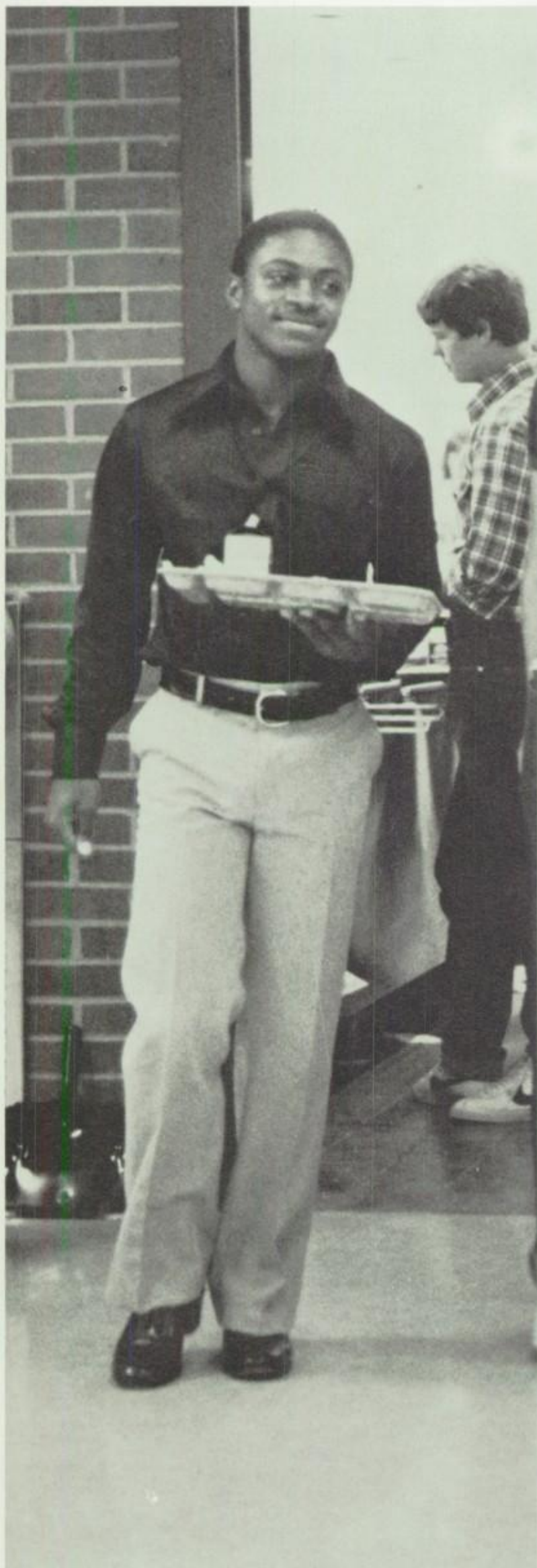


Ricky Cook
Larry Cowart
Valerie Cowart
Larry Cox
Robert Cunningham
Terri Cunningham



Keith Cyrus
Donna Dalton
Sandra Dalton
Herbert Daniel
Cathy Davis
Herlinda Davis





With a smile on his face, David Smith looks forward to a little time for relaxing at lunch.



Polly Davis
Tammy Davis
Terry Davis



Rhonda Davidson
Frankie Deacon
Simone Dehart



Dawn Dirzuweit
Becky Doss
John Dowdy



Bart Drinkard
Margaret Dudley
Loleta Elam



Mark Elliott
Terence Elliott
Tracy Elliott



Susan Emerson
David Eubank
Renee Evans



Sherri Falwell
Bill Farmer
Emmett Fielder



Joyce Fittro
Joe Fitzgerald
Ann Fletcher

Decisions

Once a student reached his sophomore year, the decision of whether to continue and graduate with his original class or whether to go to summer school and graduate early came to hand. Along with that decision came the choice of whether to choose a business curriculum for the rest of high school, or an academic, college-bound program.

These were major decisions that would affect a student's future in many ways. The choice could only be made by weighing both the pros and cons of every situation and deciding what was more important.

The advantage of graduating early was an earlier start in the course of career plans. You also could get nine months of work completed in six weeks by attending summer school. However, just like anything else there were disadvantages as well. Giving up the Junior Ring Dance or Senior Prom for instance, or missing out on a year of fun with friends were just a few.

Whatever decision you made, the choice was yours.

Intent on getting the Senior football players' gifts painted, Varsity Cheerleader Sherri Falwell adds a few finishing touches.



Barry Floyd
Donna Floyd
Teresa Floyd
Robin Franklin
Angie Garner
Wayne Garrett



Tracy Goding
Lisa Goff
Pam Goff



Susan Goff
Carlton Gough
Ed Gregory



Lisa Grishaw
Greg Gunter
Donna Hailey



The after school activities put a sneaky grin on Billy Farmer's face, as he stops in the Commons Area on the way to basketball practice.



Mary Hale
Susan Hall
Michelle Hamilton
Lisa Harrison
Robbie Harvey
Greg Herndon



Rhonda Hines
Patrece Hobbs
Glenn Holloway
Angela Hubbard
Steve Hudson
Wanda Hunter



Bruce Irby
Mary Jackson
Pauline Jackson
Clark Jefferson
Evelyn Jefferson
Jimmy Jewell



Freya Johnson
Jose Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Angela Jones
Nancy Jones
Tony Jones



Hard at work Kristi Wheeler does her daily assignment to avoid the hassles of taking it home with her.



Kay Jordan
Jon Keesee



Karen Kershner
Scott Kidd



Tony Kidd
Beth Kimble



John King

Typing I students Ann Fletcher and Kerri Ogden find that working together gets the assignment finished more quickly.



Just what it says, homework

One of the greatest headaches of school is "homework"! Many hours after school and on weekends, minutes on the bus, seconds before class, or mornings in the commons area were spent on this dreaded task.

Finding a place to do homework was a problem for some students, however. In class study halls were assigned for this purpose, but some of the students found that they were too noisy, although many students used this time to catch up on lost sleep.

Silence reigned in the library but, unless they gave up lunch, not many students could squeeze in enough time to ever make use of this quiet atmosphere.

As a last resort, home was discovered by many as the best place to do homework. Being able to kick off your shoes, spread out your books, grab a snack, and listen to music while working, made the burden more bearable. Not being pressed for time or having to have a pass to go into the next room also gave you a little peace of mind that could be used for concentrating. It was

just more comfortable to do homework at home.

Putting assignments off until the last minute was a trait of most students, but sooner or later it had to be done. Not everyone bothered with homework, but those who did felt better about their grades when report card time came round.

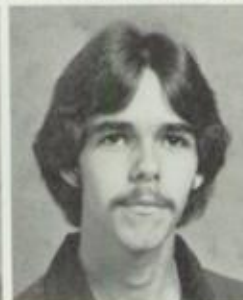
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Marco Livolsi
Lisa Lockhart
Robin Longworth
Maria Loving
Garnet Manley
Kevin Markham



Jon Martin
Sarah Martin
Bill Mason
Danny Massie
Bill Mayberry
J.W. Mayberry





LeRoy Mayhew
Tonya McCormick
Michael Metcalf
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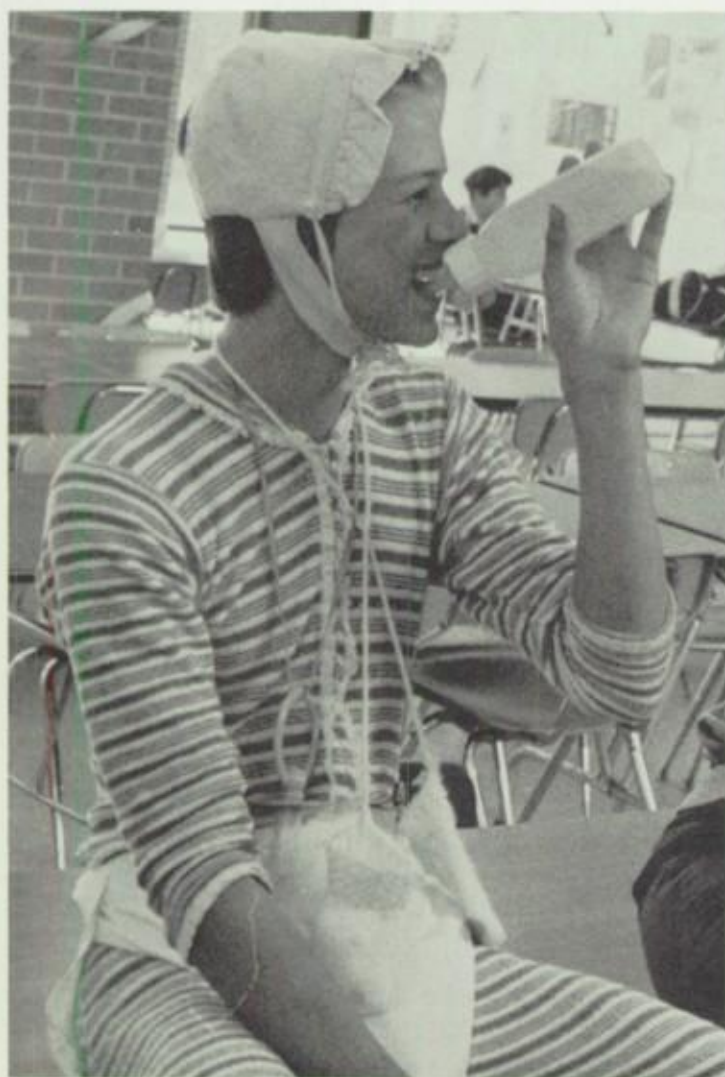
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Eric Moon
David Morefield
Ragan Moses
Vicky Napier



Debbie Nichols
Billy Nicholson
Mark Nier
Julie Norcut
Charles O'Brien
Kerri Ogden



Wanda Ogden
Linda Olivari
Sherry Paige
Vincent Paige
Tracy Pauley
Mike Perez



With Halloween falling during Spirit Week, Sophomore Ronnie Wooldridge gets a chance to display his original costume.



Mike Phillips
Gary Pierce
Regina Power



Debbie Ramey
Lisa Raven
Forrest Reynolds



Richard Reynolds
Tina Reynolds
Julie Riddlebarger



Anita Riley
Carlton Riley
E.C. Riley

Carol Robertson
Doug Robinson
Lisa Rogers



Tim Rolfes
John Rosser
Yvette Rosser



Ricky Rorrer
Ann Rush
Wendy Rutledge



Kelly Scott
Arlene Shearer
Buddy Sheffey



Zina Silver
David Smith
David Smith



Debra Smith
Donnie Smith
Faith Smith
Sandy Smith
John Stephenson
Randy St. John



Donna Stokes
Ivy Tabor
Jennifer Tabor
Dorothy Tanner
Steve Turner
Reggie Taylor



Felicia Terrell
David Thacker
Tracey Thompson
Allen Thornton
April Toler
Scott Toler



Dressed in her Spanish costume, Susan Emerson eats lunch while making an attempt to speak Spanish throughout the day.





Roma Tomlin
John Torbert
Gina Tweedy
Kevin Tyree
Steve Tyree

Ken Walsh
Wendy Ward
Lin Watkins
Bill Watson
Debra Watson

Ellen Watson
Vonda West
Steve White
Kathy Wilson
Greg Williams

Kim Wingfield
Nancy Womack
Roger Worrells
Ronnie Wooldridge
Patricia Yuille



At ease in front of the camera, Sophomore homecoming representative Regina Tweedy poses with her escort Curtis Jones during half-time activities.

Come one Come all!

Since the S.C.A. elected not to have the parade, all of the students' efforts were put into money making ideas for the homecoming carnival. While other classes were busy with their games and money making schemes, the sophomore class came up with a sure way of catching all ages — by selling hot dogs. They provided all sorts of toppings for the hot dogs, but their speciality was Moore's chili.

The sophomores wanted something that would bring in the money, because of the need to start planning for future activities, such as the Ring Dance and Prom. Although their efforts were a big success, they over-estimated their supply and ended up giving away some of their delicious profit.



Proud to represent the Sophomore class, Yvonne Bennett holds tightly to her escort G.R. Campbell.

The future is now

Freshmen

With one year already behind them, the class of '84 had discovered that high school wasn't as awesome as it had always seemed. Once the freshmen grew accustomed to the atmosphere, they settled right in and became old pros at the art of high school life. They didn't have to be late for class during the first week as freshmen in years past, because they had already had the chance to learn their way around.

Even though they were pretty well-adjusted, their freshman year was a lot dif-

ferent from eighth grade. No longer could they put off future plans because everyone was warning them that the future wasn't to far from being the present. This was the time to start planning a career and scheduling classes throughout the rest of high school for that career choice. Even though graduation seemed pretty far off, the years go by quickly with that big day always getting closer.

Although this was a time for major decisions, freshman life was by no means all

seriousness—there was still plenty of time for loafing, laughing or just plain being lazy.

Freshman class officers are: Kristie Metcalf, reporter; Lisa Trogden, treasurer; Monica Carroll, secretary; Judy Dixon, vice-president; Becky McMinn, historian; Kirk Owens, president.



"Our class is no different from the others, if they can be on top so can we!" comments Kim Mason on the freshman class.

When asked how he felt about the Freshman class Vincent Patterson says, "The freshmen class is number one and we will succeed."





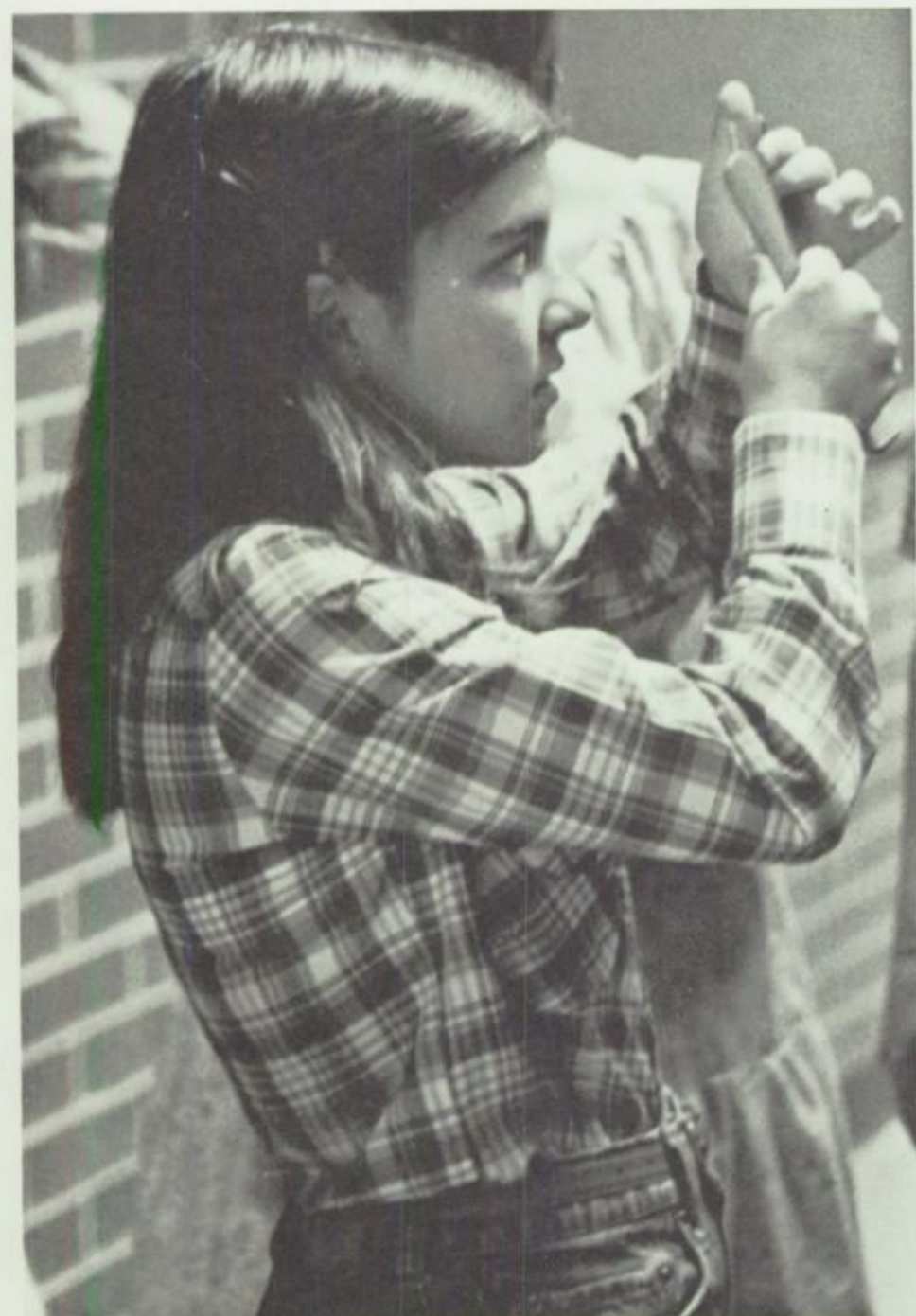
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Bethe Baldock
 Roberta Booth
 Laura Booth
 Berta Bowles
 Mike Bowling
 Tim Braswell



Charles Brooks
 Jarred Brooks
 Jeff Brooks
 Darnell Brown
 Jean Bruffy
 Wayne Bryant



With comb at hand, Lisa Smith makes the finishing touches before getting her picture taken.



Teresa Buchanan
 Andy Cable



Renee Callahan
 Marty Campbell



Charlene Capps
 Keith Cardwell



Rhonda Carr
 Janet Carson



Kelly Carson
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Adam Coleman
Corey Compton
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Theresa Denton



R. G. Dirzuweit
Judy Dixon
Cindy Dodge
William Dodson
Scott Doss
Lynette Dunford



Renee Dunn
Tim East
Ken Edward
Cheryl Elliot
James Elliot
Cecilia Ellison



Not just door mats

Sometimes it seemed as though the lower classes got the worst of everything. Being the last ones called to assemblies, teachers never remembering their names, and the upper-classmen always picking on them.

However, being a freshman had its privileges along with its disadvantages. It was a time when they could jump in with both feet and take advantage of all the clubs, sports, and activities that were offered. With four years of high school ahead of them, freshmen had plenty of time to decide on just what to get involved in, without ever having to complain of nothing to do.

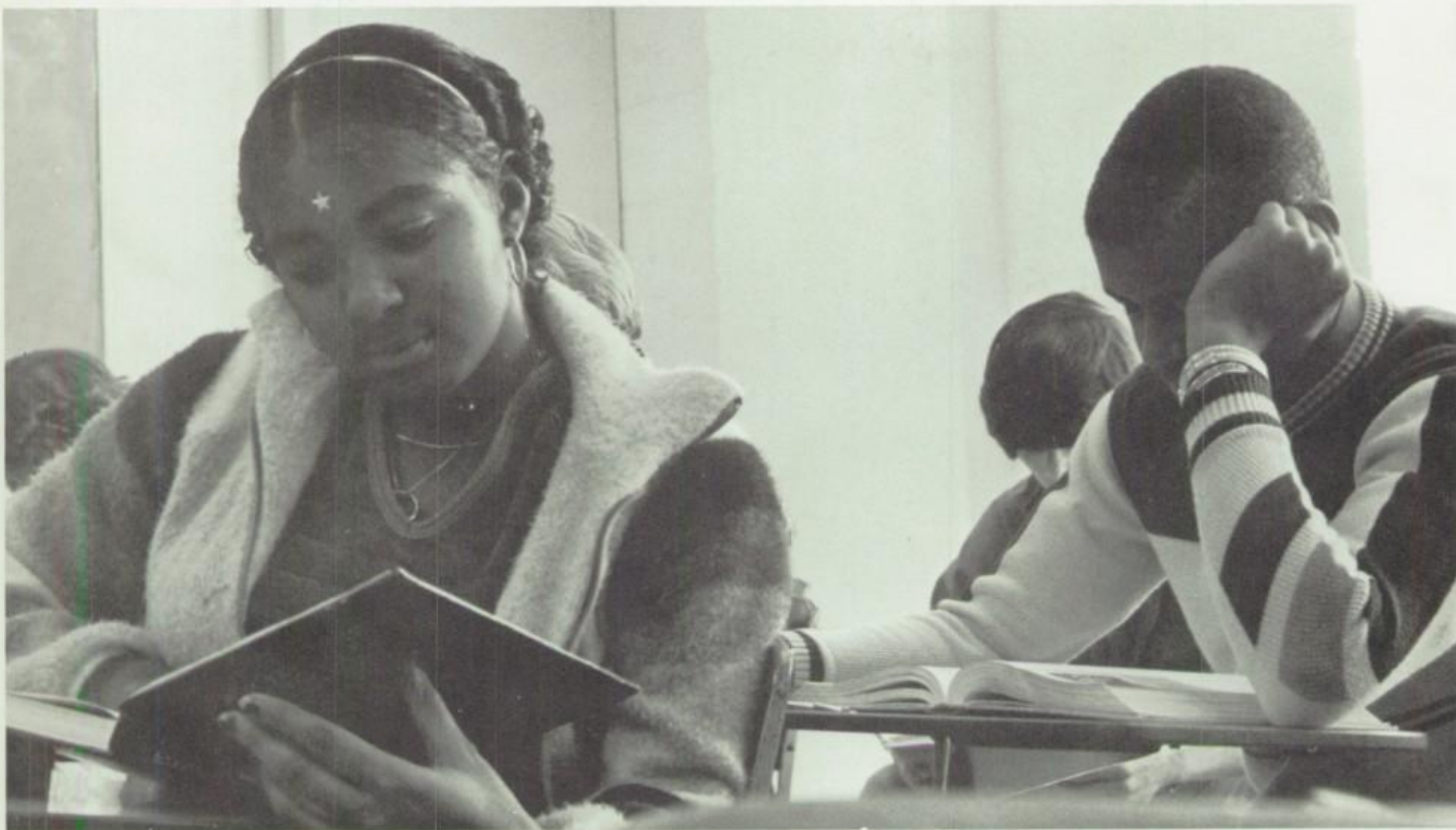
Many contributed to both Junior Varsity and Varsity sports, while a lot of clubs had freshmen paying dues. The spring play and musical caught the attention of a few.

All in all, the freshmen soon discovered that, "There was plenty to do!"



To be sure she is together with the other cheerleaders, Joy Sampson glances to the side with a look of uncertainty.

Hard at work, Eric Scott, Vicky Herndon, and Steve Cash use their spare time to study in Miss Roberta Gunter's geography class.



In Mrs. Bonnie Ramsey's math class, math is not the only work done, as Marty Campbell volunteers to wash the chalkboard.



Mark Falls
Marsha Fariss
Mark Farrar



Shannon Fauber
Joy Fields
Brenda Fitch



Doug Fitch
David Foster
John Foster



Jerry Franklin
Pam Garrett
Michelle Gilliam

Steve Glass
Janice Goodman
Jeannie Goodman
Mickey Greene
Lisa Hall
Mike Hall



Doris Hamlett
Calvin Hammock
Sherry Harrell
Anthony Harris
Paul Harvey
Troy Helm



Vicky Herndon
Trina Hicks
Teresa Hiser
Linda Hobbs
Sherry Inge
David Irby



Our big moment

The freshmen were ready and waiting to start off that year's Homecoming. Unlike most freshmen in the past had been, they weren't nervous at all and why should they be, this was their second time around. They had already experienced their first Homecoming as eighth graders the year before.

Every girl's dream, of course, was to be on Homecoming Court and little by little, those dreams came true for two. That year the freshmen chose Kristie Metcalf and Becky McMinn to be their representatives. The girls then chose Mike Cash and Kirk Owens respectively to escort them.

Along with Homecoming Court participation the freshmen also took part in the carnival—it was to be a great Homecoming.

Spirited ninth graders April Moore, Paul Harvey, Teresa Hiser, Judy Dixon prepare to win the spirit stick during the first basketball pep rally.



Homecoming attendant Kristi Metcalf and escort Mike Cash, take their position in the court during halftime.



Freshman representative Becky McMinn, escorted by Kirk Owens, gives a dazzling smile to the fans to show her enthusiasm.



Charlie Jackson
Jane Jefferson
Jeannie Jefferson
Carl Jenkins
Wayne Jennings
Angie Jones

Dwight Jones
Lorene Jones
Donna Kames
April Kelly
Jay Kerr
Scott Kersey

Janet Key
Mike Key
Wayne King
Margie Kuhn
Lori LaBryer
Kim Lair

Out to Kill

For some students, when hunting season came around, most of their spare time was spent in the woods. Freshman Mike Mason camped out in a trailer for three days at George Washington National Park. Although he didn't kill anything himself, the time wasn't wasted, because his uncle ended up with a four point buck for their effort. According to Mike, the best part of the whole trip was the ham and eggs for breakfast.

Wayne King, also a freshman, spent three days in Appomattox County camping in the back seat of his car. Wayne did not have ham and eggs, but he ate just as well with meals that consisted of pork 'n beans

and crackers.

Although Jeff Severson and R. W. Lawhorne didn't take long camping trips, their one day of hunting brought big success for them as both boys returned home with spike deer to show off.

Gary Pauley's efforts in the woods weren't in vain either, as he found he didn't have to go away to find success at hunting, after killing two quail in the Rustburg area.

Many hunters this year found that the Hunting Season brought cold and unexpected bad weather for them to endure. Nevertheless, many brave hunters were out bright and early the first day of a rainy Hunting Season.



Wayne Landrum
John Lankford
Tina Laughlin
R. W. Lawhorn
Scott Lawhorne
Victor Lucky



Marilyn Ludwick
Danny Mahone
Debbie Mahone
Eretta Manspile
Troy Manuel
Dennis Martin



Robert Martlock
Kim Mason
Kim Mason
Mike Mason
Becky McMinn
Kristie Metcalf



Donnie Mikels
Chris Miller
Barry Milton
Tammy Minnix
Allen Moore
April Moore



Cheryl Moses
Tim Moses
William Murray
David Nallor
Danny Nicholas
Ronald Nicholas



Not wasting any time, Scott Bagby, Joy Fields, Mickey Greene and Beth Baldock get a head start on their geography assignment in Miss Roberta Gunter's class.



Tracey Nicholas
Claude Ogden



Renee Overstreet
Kirk Owens



Wanda Pannell
Gary Pauley
Karen Pauley
David Pearson
Dennis Peery
John Pendleton



Ann Perrow
Reggie Perry
Walter Perry
Helen Petty
Teresa Phelps
Tony Phelps



Bryant Pickeral
Calvin Pierce
Adrienne Pollard
Don Powell
Michael Power
Marty Pribble



Sondra Priebe
Lynn Pulliam
Archie Randolph
Willie Raven
Donnette Reasons
Tim Rees



Billy Rice
Okie Rigney
Linda Riley
Lisa Roberts
Jackie Robertson
Jennifer Rosser

Gina Ryan
Joy Sampson
Jean Sands
Jeff Saunders
Charles Scott
Eric Scott



Steve Scott
Jeff Severson
Ken Shively
Darlene Smith
Dennis Smith
Lisa Smith



Pam Smith
Troy Smith
Stan Stanley
Roger Staton
Anne Steppe
Pam Swanson



Heather Taylor



Mike Taylor



Reggie Terrell



Mike Thompson



Toot-toot says the instruments of Lucille Clements, Sherry Maxey, Elliott Bryant, and Jeff James, as they perform during the first basketball pep rally.



Lisa Trogden
Lee Tuck
Nancy Tucker
Sherry Turner
Scott Tweedy
Carolyn Vest

Maryann Wade
Kecia Waller
Christi Weiland
Clarence Wherly
Penny Wherly

Mark Williamson
Roy Wilson
James Witcher
Nancy Wooldridge
Virginia Womack
Donald Worley

As the world turns

Gosh, I've only got fifteen minutes to chat and then it's off to homeroom for the beginning of another long day.

Oh, well maybe I'll get a chance to see that special person on my way to homeroom, that would sure be a great way to start the day. It's time to shut up for morning announcements. Oh, boy, an S.C.A. meeting first period. Now I can miss that vocabulary quiz I didn't have time to study for last night.

Man, what a bummer, the meeting only lasted ten minutes, and now I still have time to take that quiz. I hope I can still remember the difference between accept and except. One wrong answer couldn't hurt that much anyway.

It's so cold in the gym, maybe we won't have to dress today. I know, I can say I left my gym suit at home or that I don't feel like playing volleyball. Well, Miss Bell sure figured that line out fast, and here I am doing those stupid exercises.

Brother, I would have to get stuck on the side with a bunch of babies. They can't even get the ball over the net — let alone spike it.

Now that that's over with, I guess I will have to go identify rocks for the next 45 minutes. Who cares what their scientific name is, a rock is a rock. I should have

faked an injury in gym class so I could sit in the office for awhile.

At last, it's lunch time and at least ten minutes to wait in line. I can't wait to become a senior and come to lunch five minutes early. It must be nice to get lunch in plenty of time to eat it.

It's about time for fourth period, which I know is going to be a breeze, because I have worked on that picture for four days. I can't wait to see the teacher's reaction when she takes a look at it.

Boy, I knew she would have some bad comments about it, but I didn't know that they would all be bad. I might as well forget it and go back to paint-by-numbers. I hope fifth period will be better than the rest of my day, although it couldn't get any worse.

Fifth period comes and what do I do but louse up those Spanish verbs again. I'll never get those things straight.

At last it's time for World History. Maybe I'll get those dates right today.

It's finally 2:55, and I had better hurry and dress for practice, so I won't have to run extra laps. It sure would be nice to go home and catch up on a few afternoon shows, but who has the time for such pleasures.

Being a freshman sure isn't easy!



Barbara Wright



Jamie Wright



Kevin Wright



Brian Yuille

A slow climb upward Eighth Grade

An eighth grade class had been a part of the high school for two years now, and everyone had pretty much made the adjustment.

The initial feeling of being at the high school was great — they were with all of the older, real high school kids. But then they found that it wasn't so great in that, in the high school they were at the bottom again and many times stepped on by those so looked up to; whereas, if they were still at the middle school, they would be the top of the heap this year.

Coming to the high school this year they

had lost out on their chance to be the leaders at the middle school, and to top it all off, they would be at the bottom again next year.

Starting with the 1981-82 school year, the eighth graders would be back at the middle school which would put this year's eighth graders as freshmen next year with no one below them. Once again, they would suffer through a year of punches from the upper classmen.

The eighth graders were quickly learning the meaning of seniority.

The Eighth grade class officers are: Theresa Hash, president; Pam Smith, vice-president; Beth Lambert, secretary; Carol Clinedinst, reporter; Brian Anderson, historian; Matthew Anderson, treasurer.



"The Eighth grade is the best!", says Sharon Duckworth. "I like everything about it, the teachers are great too."

Eddie Clark comments on the Eighth grade, "Even though we're at the bottom, we're no different than any other class." "I like everything about our class, too."





Melissa Adkins
Charles Allen
Allen Alvis
Brian Anderson
Malcolm Anderson
Matthew Anderson



Ronald Archer
Angela Arnold
Tabatha Arthur
Jeff Ashley
Tammy Bagby
Roberta Barnes



Pam Bell
Jo Ellen Booth
Jimmy Bowles
Greg Bradley
Tammy Bradley
Tommy Bragg



Michael Breeding
Ronnie Brooks
Angie Brown
Crystal Brown
David Bryant
Elliot Bryant



Laura Bryant
Doedy Buchanan
Marsha Buchanan
Brenda Burns
Mary Carson
Jimmy Cash



Ready for a long day at school Susan Hall, Beth Lambert, Angie Brown, and Pam Howard talk over a cold Dr. Pepper before the Homeroom bell rings.

With a hearty helping of pizza, Scott Gunter munches out.

Everlasting Style

Though styles and fads have changed rapidly in the past years, one thing that hasn't changed is blue jeans and those never dying Levis. Students have always found them as a comfortable and versatile part of school dress with this year being no exception.

Along with blue jeans, Dickies, Dee Cee's, Calvin Klein, and other brand name pants also found their way into the new styles that were being set by the students. However, being the individuals that we are, Rustburg students never went overboard on fashion. Stylish clothes were in, but more important than styles were looks and comfort. Although the styles have changed over the years and many people's taste differ, old blue jeans never die — they only fade away.



Sherri Cash
David Casto
Chris Charlton
Delores Charlton
Barry Clark
Eddie Clark



Carol Clinedinst
Rhonda Colemar
Al Collins
Greg Collins
Lisa Cook
Melissa Crawley



Shanelle Cyrus
Tommy Cyrus
Dale Daniel
Kim Daniel
Ricky Davis
Ronnie Davis



John Dearing
Jeff DeMent
Dawn Doss
Debra Doss
Greg Doss
Karen Driskill





Sharon Duckworth
Sandra Eagle
Carisa Elliott
Christina Ellison
Doug Engelke
Cathy Eriksson

Bianca Evans
Jim Fabbro
Tom Ferguson
Jeff Franklin
Tracy Fulton
Paul Gear

Tracy Giggetts
John Goff
Mike Gordon
Brian Gough
James Griffin
Carol Grishaw



Renee Grishaw



Douglas Grubbs



Jeff Guerich



Scott Gunter



Careful not to miss a note, Chris Thomas shows his ability to play the saxophone, as Jeff DeMent accompanies him on the drums at one of the pep rallies.

Time to grow up

Just who did the teachers think the eighth graders were — high school students or something? Most eighth graders found that in the move from the middle school to the high school their teachers had undergone a transformation; one that they were not prepared for.

Up until now, they had been used to, in a sense, sliding by doing little or no homework, and they thought they had one more year before high school lowered the boom, but obviously some changes had been made.

In moving to the new school, a lot of teachers seemed to have adopted a new curriculum. Possibly it was because they felt their students needed to do a lot of growing

in a little bit of time. After all, eighth grade had always been a year of heavy preparation for high school, and now that year had been taken away.

The eighth graders weren't high school students yet, in the sense that they were taking high school courses, but they were in the high school physically — and admittedly, there is a big difference between a high school and middle school atmosphere.

It was hard to tell who had changed more, the teachers or the students, but the eighth graders fit right into the high school scene in the fact that they were walking around with a load of books just like anyone else now.

While eating hotdogs, Dwayne Casto, Sidney Riley, Henry Roark, and Mickey Moore take time out to observe the activities in the commons area.



Linda Hail
Judy Hall
Susan Hall
Phillip Hamlett
Bud Hammock
B.J. Harris



Schre Harris
Diane Hartz
Theresa Hash
Francina Haskins
Connie Hendricks
Judy Hicks



Susan Hines
Kevin Hirtz
Michelle Hodges
Mike Hodnett
Lisa Horn
Pam Howard



Joyce Hudak
Debbie Hunt
Patricia Hunter
Ricky Irby
Anita Jackson
Mary Jamerson



Jeff James
Randy James
Faye James
Bernard Jefferson
Lenwood Jefferson
Mike Jefferson





Robert Jennings
Terri Johnson
Ricky Jones
Sherry Jones

Charles Keenan
Darl Kershner
Jim Kershner
Scottie Kidd

Betty King
Scott Knight
Tony Krantz
Sharon Lair



Beth Lambert
Randy LaVerdi

Linda Lawhorn
Natalie Lawhorn

Cindy Lawson
Tina Layne

Alison Leffers
Kirk Leonard

While H.D. Pritchett waits for a late slip,
Rodney Bell watches to see what his excuse will be.

Alan Lerner



Charles Litchford



Kenneth Little



A rocky road ahead

As early as eighth grade, distinctions became visible as to which students in the class would excel. This year's class had been no exception as many students took advantage of their first opportunity to take advanced classes.

Certain students were recommended for such advanced classes as Algebra I, Earth and Physical Science combined, and a foreign language. They were chosen on the basis of past performance in school and the scores of their SRA tests.

This opportunity allowed the students, in essence, to be one year ahead in major areas of study. The advanced course of study that they had started in the eighth

grade with Algebra I, Earth and Physical Science, and Latin I, French I or Spanish I, would then lead to ninth grade: Geometry, Biology, and a second year of foreign language; tenth grade: Algebra II, Chemistry, and a third year of a foreign language; eleventh grade: Advanced Math, Physics, and a fourth year of a foreign language; and twelfth grade: Analysis and Advanced Chemistry or Biology.

On the average only about twenty students would follow through with the accelerated line. Looking ahead, the eighth grade student only saw a rocky road to follow, but looking back, the senior saw that it had been well worth the trip.

Tracy Little
James Locke
Rodney Markham
David Marshall
Jody Martin
Lynn Martin



Ray Martin
Cindy Maxey
Ricky Mays
Danny Mikels
Mike Millner
Vicky Millner



Vernon Mills
Mickey Moore
Rochelle Moore
Tim Morefield
Tim Morris
Melissa Moses



Jonathan Murdock
Keith Nance
John Napier
Teresa Newland
Yvonne Norris
Eddie Ogden



A little refreshment is found by Tommy Bragg as he stops for a drink of water between classes.



Gina Olivarri



Kim Osborne



Mickey Paige



James Parsons
Sharon Peery
Ricky Perez
Paul Peterson
Boyd Pickeral
Doug Pickeral



James Pillow



Ernest Preas

In solitude, Andrew Rees observes what goes on in the commons area during lunch.

New guy at an old game

Proud to represent her eighth grade class, Melissa Crawley escorted by Chip Staples, anxiously watches to see who will be crowned Homecoming Queen.

Homecoming was a new experience for the eighth graders, and what an exciting one it was. Usually, Homecoming participation doesn't begin until the freshmen year but being at the high school a year early let the eighth graders get in on everything sooner than expected.

They had no idea what it was going to be like, and the chosen representatives, Theresa Hash and Melissa Crawley escorted by Jeff Saunders and Chip Staples, had no past experience to guide them Homecoming night when they walked onto the field to form the court.

The carnival also was to be a new event for them. In earlier years they had stood on the sidewalks of Rustburg and watched the parade go past; the year before, they had gone to the carnival held at the high school, but before, they had always been spectators. This year though, they had their chance to be an active part of Homecoming.

The eighth graders quickly adjusted to any uneasiness they had and became an important part of Homecoming.



Lisa Pribble
H. D. Pritchett
Tim Pritchett
Jane Pugh
Andrew Rees
Kathie Reynolds



Ken Reynolds
Robbie Reynolds
Sidney Riley
Henry Roark
David Robinson
Mike Robinson



Carla Rorrer
Debbie Rosser
Mary Rush
Patrick Russler
Susan Saunders
Michelle Scott



Jackie Shull
John Silby
Buddy Smith
Darlene Smith
Greg Smith
Joan Smith



Although Homecoming was a new experience for eighth grade representative Theresa Hash and her escort Jeff Saunders, they fell right into place.



Jody Smith



Mark Smith



Mark Smith



Pam Smith
Melissa Sorocca
Kim Spencer
Chip Staples
Mark Staton
Ronnie Stemmer

Nina Stephenson
Randall Tate
Paul Taylor
Chris Thomas
David Thompson
Angie Tolley

Michelle Tomlin
Cecil Trent
Beth Tucker
Marshall Tweedy
Tony Wariner
Pam Watson

Stuart Watson
Sam Webber
Tammy Whitehead
Brian Williamson
Lisa Wyatt
Tracey Yuille

What spare time?

Contrary to what some students thought, a teacher's day didn't simply begin at 8:30 and end at 3:00. There were many hours of hard work put in on weekends and after school. When asked what they did in their spare time, some teachers commented, "What spare time?"

However, life wasn't all work and no play. Some of the faculty members always managed to squeeze in a little time for their favorite hobbies. For Miss Rowe, this was modern dance and Miss Taylor played rac-

quet ball. While not grading chemistry labs, Mr. Reichard went water skiing, whereas Mr. Turner preferred snow skiing. Like her husband, Mrs. Reichard spent her spare time on the water; however, she went canoeing instead of skiing. As though Mr. Mitchell didn't talk enough in class, he spent his free moments as an auctioneer. With Mrs. Bushong's great performances in class, it was obvious that her favorite pastime was dramatics.

The duties of a teacher were often time

consuming and hectic. Those precious moments of free time were well enjoyed and much looked forward to. You can be sure that if any spare time was found, not a minute was wasted, but lived to the fullest.

Lunchtime means a time for teachers to get together and talk, as they relax in the teachers' lunchroom.



Even in the confusion of the lunchroom, Mr. Jerry Dodgion finds time for meditation.

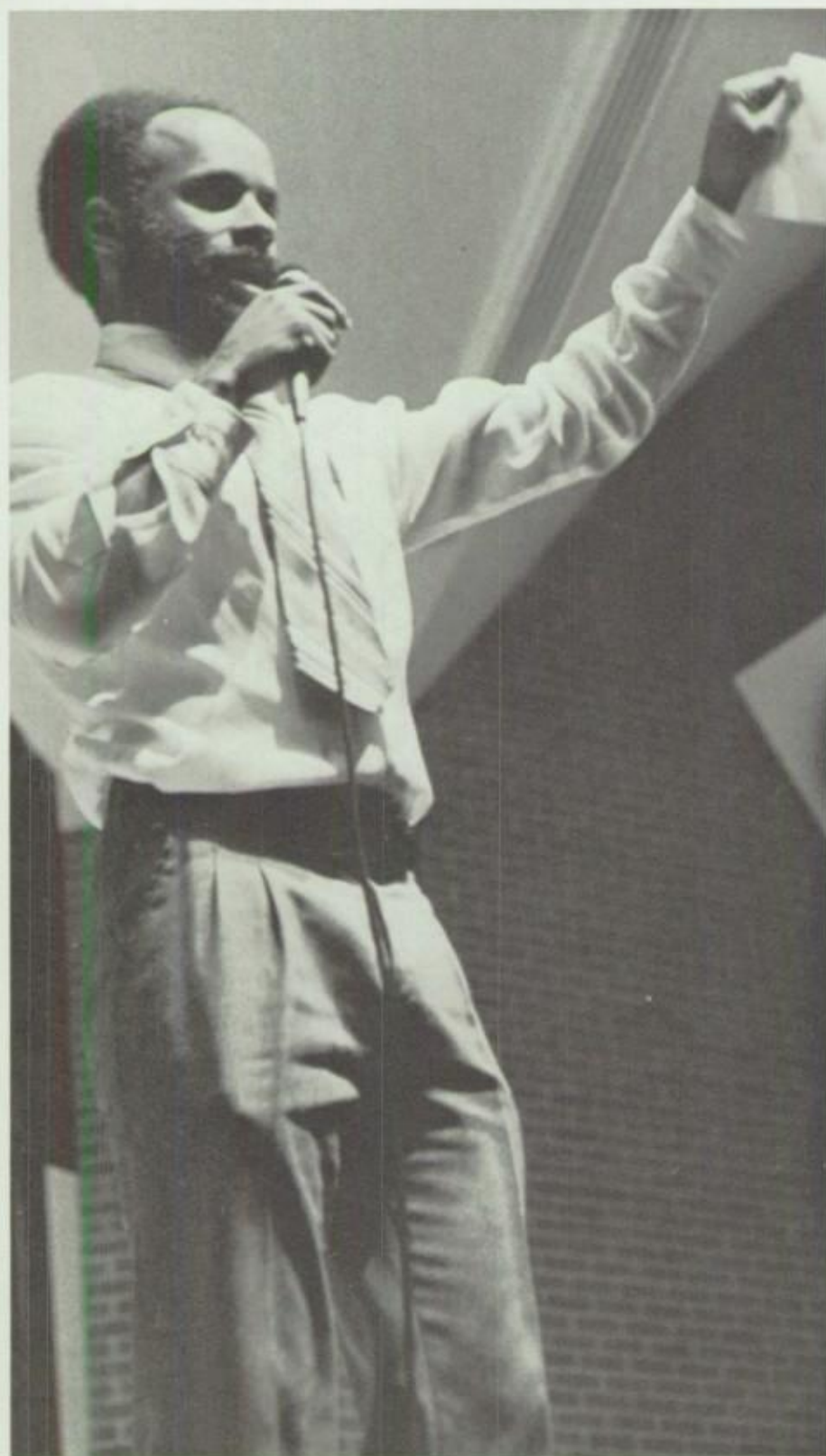
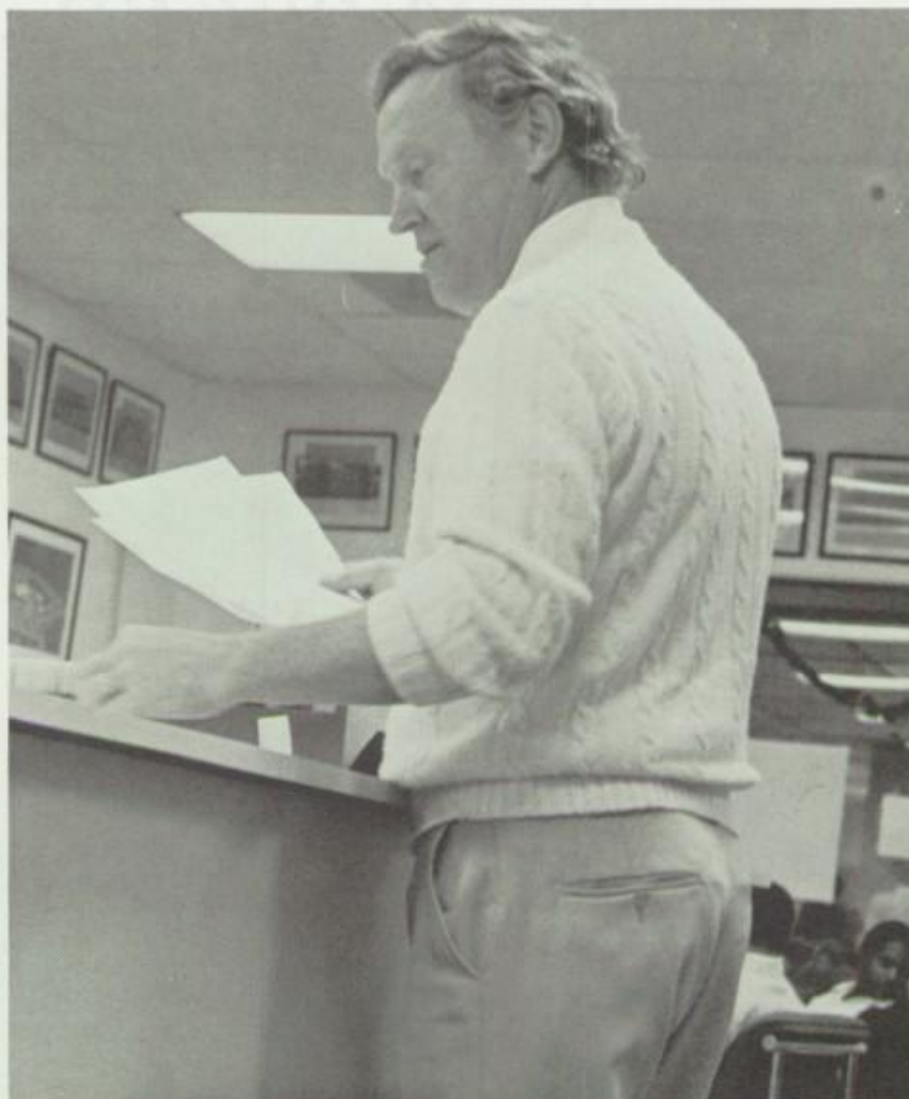
To show her spirit during spirit week, Mrs. Norah Jones dresses as a man on 50's day.



With a smile on his face, Mr. Hugh Pendelton inspects the students in the commons area.



Paperwork is part of the regular routine for Mr. Douglas Stinespring.



Getting students quiet for an assembly is not an easy task, but Mr. Earl Murray succeeds prior to a Southeastern Assembly.



Mr. H. T. Pendleton, Principal



Mr. Earl Murray, Assistant Principal



Mr. Douglas Stinespring, Assistant Principal

Let's see a machine do it!

It has been predicted by scientists that teachers will be replaced by computers in the future. Machines, however, could never fulfill the many roles of a teacher. From teaching, to counseling, to just being a friend — they do it all. Can you imagine a school without them?

There would be no one to coach athletics, no one to listen to complaints about life, no one to sponsor clubs and organizations, etc., etc.

Teachers also make school a little more bearable. Original ideas and unusual projects rescue students from boredom in class while their good sense of humor livens things up a bit.

A teacher's support doesn't stop with time and interest, either. They are always buying raffle tickets or spirit stickers to help students out.

If you ever take time to notice the chaperones at school dances, you would

recognize them to be the same familiar faces that you see in class every day. Whether it be the Homecoming Dance or Senior Prom, teachers are there keeping things straight.

Machines may replace teachers in the future when it comes to teaching a course, but they will never be able to totally fulfill all the roles of a teacher.

Miss Patricia J. Bell, Physical Education, Softball, Mongram
Mr. Michael Bennett, English and Math (Special Education), Ass't. V. Football, J.V. Basketball, Girls' Track



Mrs. Maude Braford, Consumer Homemaking, English 8, FHA
Miss Anne Bragassa, Librarian, NHS



Mrs. Carolyn Bushong, English 11, 12, Senior Class Sponsor
Mr. W. Keith Carroll, Vocational Agriculture II, III, FFA



Mrs. Cindy Carter, Physical Science, Consumer Math 8, Girls Tennis
Mrs. Susan H. Crank, Art II, III, IV, V, Art Club



Mrs. Linda Davis, U.S. History, Government
Mrs. Carol W. DeJarnette, Office Practice, Typing I, Bookkeeping, General Business, FBLA



The Band Director, Miss Deborah Tate, watches the Band's performance admiringly at the Homecoming game.

The students' popular choice to get a pie in the face was Mr. Jerry Dodgion during the pie in the face contest sponsored by the Senior class at the Carnival.



Taking a break from science, Mr. Glenn Reichard tries his hand at egg walking during the Carnival.



Mrs. Joyce Dixon, Senior Guidance Counselor
 Mr. Jerry W. Dodgion, Geometry, Algebra I, II, Cross-County
 Mrs. Mary W. Dotson, Junior, Sophomore Guidance Counselor
 Mr. Russell T. Dufford, Physical Education, Athletic Director

Mrs. Cynthia B. Erb, English 10, Spanish I
 Mrs. Eleanor Evans, Librarian, Tri-Hi-Y
 Miss Nelly W. Finch, English 8
 Mrs. Glenda Fisher, Eighth grade Special Education, Ass't. Girls' Basketball

Mr. Victor Fleet, Earth Science, Christ in Teens
 Mr. Neal Fletcher, Biology, Advanced Science, Weather Team, Second Brigade
 Mrs. Anne B. Greene, Advanced Math, Analysis, Geometry, Math 9, Yearbook
 Mrs. Nancy K. Gregory, Stenography I, II, Typing I, Yearbook, FBLA

Miss Roberta Gunter, Social Studies 8, World Studies II
 Miss Debra Guthrie, Algebra I, II, Geometry, Math 9, V. Basketball Cheerleaders
 Mrs. Carol Gutman, English 8, 10, Intermediate Composition
 Mrs. Faye Hankins, English 9, 10

Mr. William Herndon, Physical Education, Consumer Math 12
 Mrs. Bonnie Jennings, Physical Education, Newspaper Staff, Volleyball, J.V. Basketball
 Mrs. Anne C. Jones, English 9, 10
 Mrs. Norah Lulich Jones, French I, II, III, IV, French Club, Sophomore Class Sponsor, AFS

Someone to turn to

"I want to change my schedule!"

"I want to graduate early!"

Guidance — a special department in every school, vital to its being, yet often overlooked.

With money that was appropriated from federal funds through the state of Virginia, the guidance department purchased film strips, audio visual sets, up-dated career information, and 25 or more books on various careers. RHS received an additional grant to buy fur-

niture and equipment for the career center because it was to be used as a model for the state of Virginia.

Another new change in guidance, was that the counsellors started scheduling students for the next year, two months early. This was done so that the School Board would know well in advance whether or not there would be the need for additional teachers.

Just like all the other departments, guidance was striving for perfection to make RHS #1.

Mr. John Joyce, English 8

Mrs. Janice J. Lacks, History 10, World Studies



Miss Robbin Landis, Spanish I, II, III, Spanish Club

Mr. Carey Lee, Vocational Agriculture I, IV, V, FFA, KVG



Mrs. Gail Lee, Math 8, Art I, Art Club



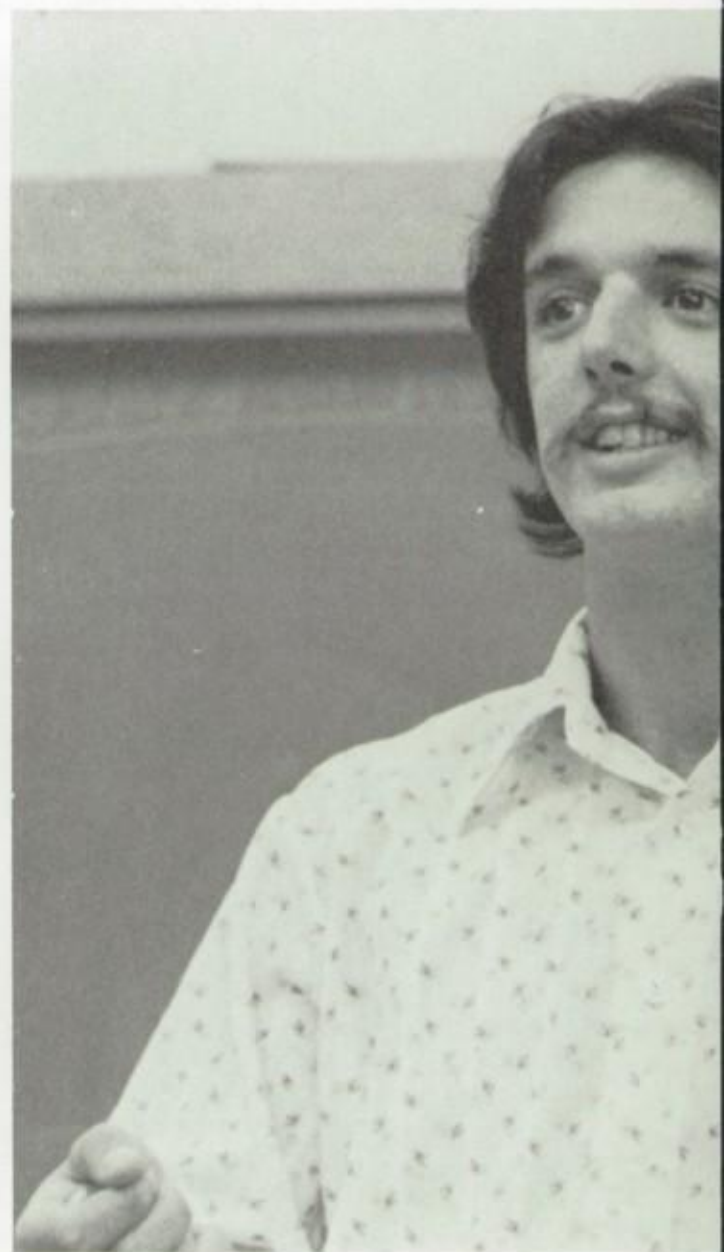
Mr. Bedford Luck, Consumer Education, Bookkeeping, General Business, Business Law, Varsity Football, Boys' Tennis, FBLA



Mr. Haywood McCrickard, Physical Education, V. Basketball, Boys' Outdoor Track



Teaching science comes easily for Mr. Lee Shearer as he lectures his biology class.



Monstrous activities go on during Masquerade day as Miss Anne Bragassa portrays Dracula.



Mrs. Mary Merricks, Title I, Reading 8
Mr. Robert J. Miller, Jr., Social Studies 8, Math 9,
 J.V. Football, Ass't V. Basketball, V. Baseball
Mrs. Yvette Miller, Home Economics, II, III, IV,
 Consumer Math 12, FHA



Mr. Greg Mitchell, Consumer Math 8, Vocational
 Agriculture I, FFA
Mrs. Gayle Oliver, Typing I, II, Office Practice,
 FBIA
Mr. Willie C. Pettus, Physics, Algebra I, II



Mrs. Debra Phillips, Math 8, 9, Pre-Algebra
Mrs. Essie Poe, Migrant Education
Mrs. Bonnie Ramsey, Math 8, Pre-Algebra



Mr. Ronald L. Rasnake, General Science,
 Physical Science
Mr. A. Glenn Reichard, Chemistry, Earth
 Science, SCA, Golf
Mrs. Linda Reichard, English 11, 12, Senior
 Class Sponsor, SODA



Mrs. Betty Reid, Government, Advanced
 Government



A bit of relaxation comes Mrs. Eleanor Evans way
 as she finds time to thumb through a magazine.

Working diligently, Miss Robbin Landis makes
 final preparations for the Pinata raffle at the
 Homecoming Carnival.

Miss Jeanette M. Rowe, Latin 1, 2, 3, V. Football Cheerleading
Mrs. Mona Rudder, U. S. History, World Studies, History Club
Ms. Sharon Denise Savage, Learning Disability-English and Math, J. V. Basketball Cheerleaders
Mrs. Carrie E. Scott, Title 1 — Reading 9, 10



Mr. Lee Shearer, Advanced Science 8, Biology, Physics 8, Hi-Y
Mr. William Skinner, English 11, 12, NHS, Junior Class Sponsor
Mrs. Brenda A. Story, Freshman, Eighth Grade Guidance Counselor
Miss Deborah Tate, Band, Guitar, Marching Band



Mrs. Catherine Taylor, English 9
Ms. Lois M. Taylor, The Village Singers
Mr. James E. Teele, World Studies, U.S. Studies
Mrs. Mary M. Townson, Earth Science, Physics 8, J.V. Football Cheerleaders



Mr. Marshall Turner, Mechanical Drawing 1, 2, 3, Wrestling, Ass't. V. Football
Mr. T.W. Tweedy, Special Education, Learning Disability — English and Math



Mr. Raymond Edward Wade, Physical Education, V. Football, Indoor Track, Weight Club
Mr. Lacy J. Webb, Jr., Industrial Arts 8, 9



Mr. Dale C. White, Distributive Education 1, 2, 3, DECA
Mrs. Mary Ann White, Algebra 1



Miss Martha J. Wilson, Speech and Drama, English 11, 12, Band Auxiliary Squads, Senior Play, Spring Production, Senior Class Sponsor



Let the show go on

With the opening of school, the students found that not only the faculty, but the secretaries, cafeteria workers, and custodians were prepared for the second time around. The secretaries had all the paperwork under way; the cafeteria workers had the kitchen well stocked; and the custodians had the floors and windows sparkling.

Once school opened, the hard work continued. The office employees dealt with late slips, absentee notes, typed reports to

faculty members and the accounting for school records.

The cafeteria workers held the task of preparing well-balanced lunch menus as well as keeping the a la carte line filled.

The custodians made sure that the school kept its spotless appearance without having had to worry about as many leaks in the ceilings as last year.

Not only did the up-keep for the inside of the school take much work, but also the total outlook of the school grounds came

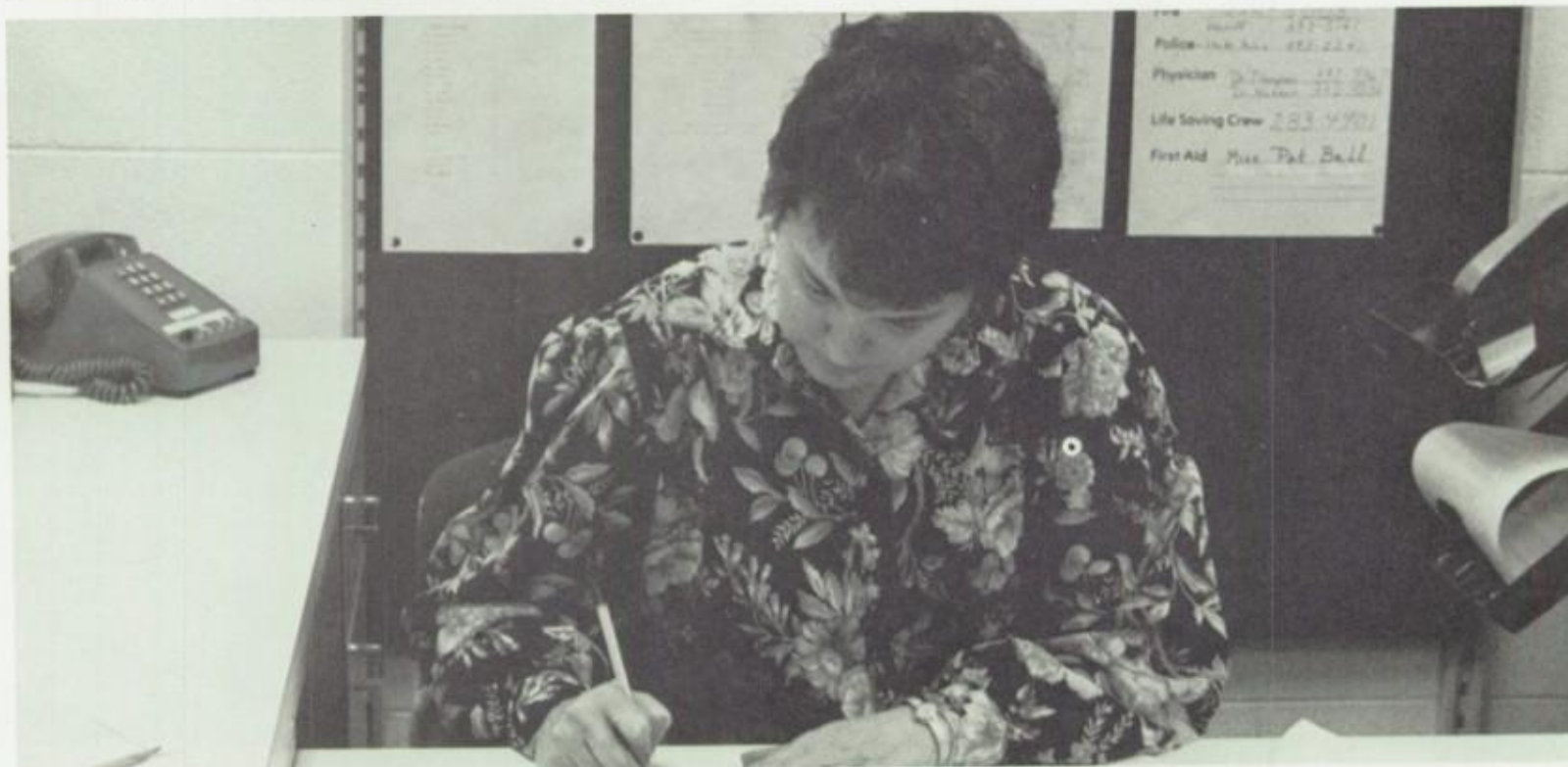
into question. The SCA took on a new project of setting up outside eating facilities with cement slabs and new picnic tables. Also landscaping around the school were started by planting and maintaining the area around the school grounds. RHS was beginning to take on the home-like appearance that had been acquainted with Rustburg for the past years.

On the whole, the new school was run just as smoothly the second time around; however, when times got rough, the old cliché "grin and bear it" was put into use.



Miss Rhonda Carr, Guidance Secretary
Mrs. Sarah Driskall, Bookkeeper, Cashier
Mrs. Mary Goff, Library Secretary
Mrs. Linda B. Marr, Secretary

Mrs. Anne Mitchell, Guidance Secretary
Mrs. Barbara C. Scott, Secretary
Mrs. Diane W. Taylor, Secretary



Lunchtime means a lot of hard work, as Mrs. Geraldine Kelly diligently prepares for the hungry students.

Secretarial duties come Mrs. Dianne Taylor's way as she figures the monthly telephone bill.

There isn't a day that goes by when someone doesn't say, "Can you believe the prices these days?" The economy is an everyday part of our lives and very important as well. To Rustburg's Owl the prices were very important, too. If this hamburger joint or this insurance company hadn't dished out a few bucks here and there for a place in our ad section, there would not have been any Owl.

With the new school last year came new patrons. This year we may have lost a few as well as gained a few. But once again Rustburg patrons came through and emptied their pockets, whether it was the first or the second time around, and gave us the 1981 Owl once again.

Last Minute Christmas shopping is done by Mr. Ray Wade as he looks over the selection of jewelry at Leggetts.

The waterfall at the New River Ridge Mall provides a beautiful display for the elaborate Christmas decorations.





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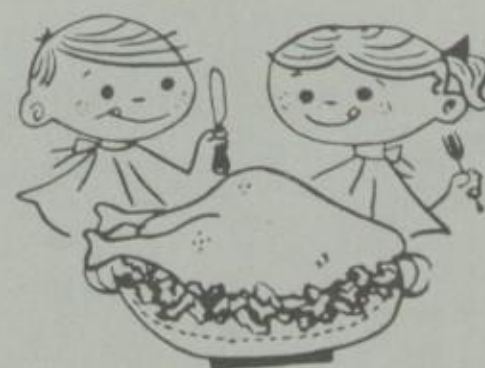
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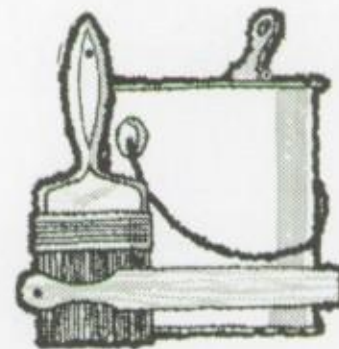
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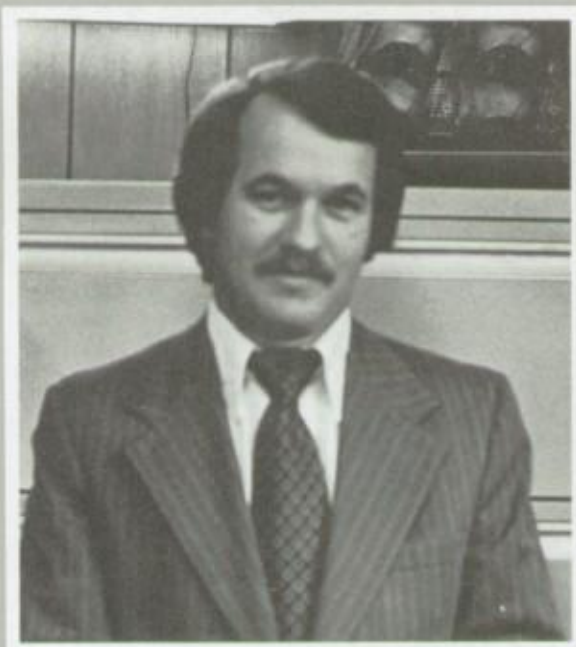
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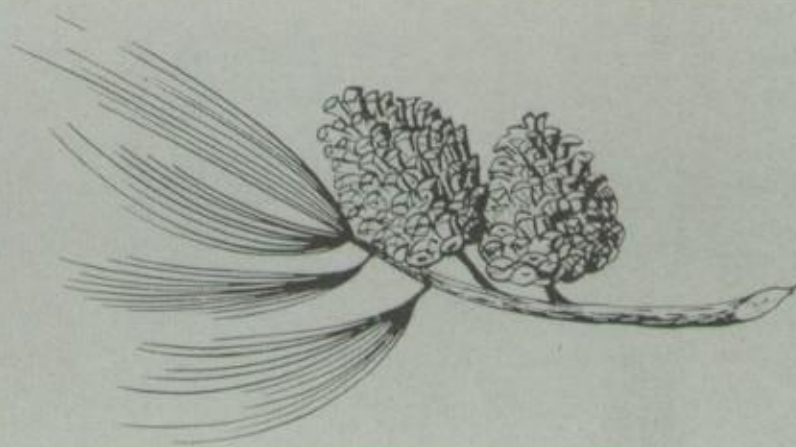
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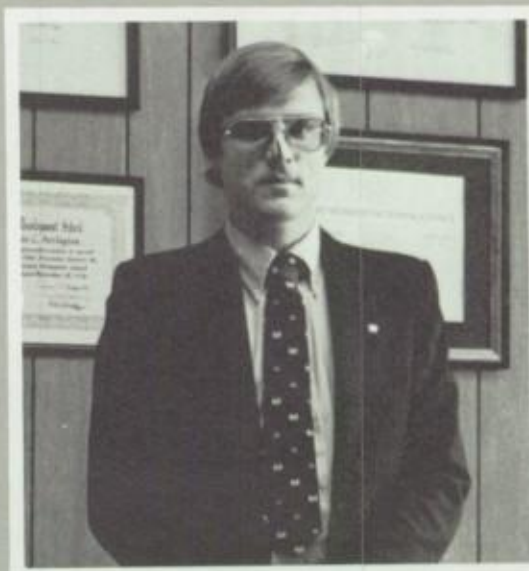
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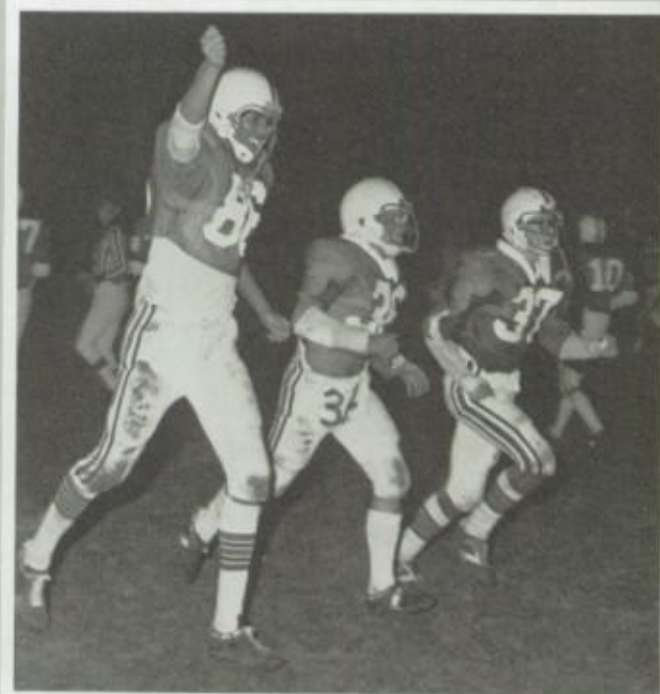
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... try, try again

The first day of school seemed almost like a continuation of last year with its unexpected surprises and so many people trying to find their place. However, as the days went on, there were less surprises and things became more routine. The ceiling didn't leak anymore, everyone was used to the buzzer for a bell and the teachers gave out assignments like there was no tomorrow.

The past year was in many ways different from last year in the new school, but a year doesn't go by that isn't different in some way. Along with the new school came problems and things didn't always go right, but as the old saying goes, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." And try we did, with all the Rustburg students working together we believe we made it work the second time around.

The thrill of victory is expressed by Lincoln Wood, David Roberts, and Tony Hirtz after the Homecoming game with Altavista.



Yoga, a popular form of exercise today is demonstrated by Ed Schetter in an assembly for the student body.

Faculty members get into the swing of things in the Spanish ballet performed for the foreign language students.





The cold nip in the fall air can't suppress the spirit of the students on masquerade day.

A car brought into the Auto Mechanics class offers a opportunity for Cliff Metcalf and David Keesee to become more skilled in the mechanics profession.



It was better . . .



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